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The Bison, February 1, 1967

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**Building Construction Near Completion**

By Lynn McCauley

Harding's new science building is ready for use in approximately thirty days, says Jim Stiles, department manager of the college. With 4,000 square feet divided into 13 laboratories, five lecture halls, other research facilities, and offices for faculty, the one-story structure will be used by the highest level of physical and science mathematics.

Plans also are being made to move the research center, which houses some science laboratories, to be remodeled to make room for the dormitory.

Little Rock architect Bruce Peterson, who designed the dormitory, said the actual construction will get underway by today.

Harding's dormitories have been heavily based for the past two years with students assigned to most rooms. At present 220 students are living in two rooms. The new dorm is due to be finished by early March. One hundred rooms are currently in use, but maintenance in the dorm which will accommodate 100 more rooms.

**Additional I.D. Card Approved To Construct New Girls’ Dorm**

An additional $350,000 has been approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for a women's dormitory on the Harding College campus, according to Lee A. T. Tucker, director of housing.

A loan of $250,000 had been approved earlier for the building, but the lowest bid submitted for construction was $300,000, Tucker said.

The three-story building house 120 students will be erected on the south campus near the present broder dormitory — Pat M. Cobb, Cathcart and Kendal.

The sale of the main building and workshop shop is being moved to the dormitory, which is now in the old Hawkins Clinic, 202 So. 12th Street.

Dr. Ganus also states that a new I.D. card which is being purchased to prevent the delay in receiving I.D. cards. With this new machine we will be able to issue I.D. cards immediately. There will be one dollar charge to each student for this. This machine is expected to be of aid to Harding. No further increases are expected at this time.

**The Harding Bison**

**Volume 6, Number 11**

Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas

February 1, 1967

**Annual Friendly Week**

Fun — Friendliness to Flourish Soon

By Judy Coleman

Forensics and the squads have planned which, it is hoped, will be second such event on Harding’s campus. All these are greatly needed to alleviate the boredom and loneliness that takes place when one has no one with whom to share ideas or problems.

The faculty may expect any­thing from a two-hour take-charge program to an all-night party. So be prepared for this second such event on Harding's campus!

**Debaters Compete in Kansas**

Starting its second semester by competing in the Kansas State Speech Meet was the Harding debate team. The meet was held at Emporia State University last weekend, the Harding debaters were met by a very capable competition.

There was no official stand taken by Harding on the motions, however, many long-lasting and fruitful friendships were formed. A special challenge rests on the future of debate.

**FINISHING TOUGHS toward a laboratory in the soon-to-be completed Science Building are added by a workman.**

**Tryouts Complete For Annual Show**

Auditions for the 4th Annual Variety Show were held this past week. The Show will be presented Feb. 17 and 18 in the large auditorium.

The purpose of the Variety Show is to raise money for the Janie Stidem-Burnett Scholarship fund, which was established by the college, Academic stu­dents and faculty members. A special guest will perform.

An opportunity for Harding students, faculty members, instructors and children will be presented by Ms. S. Martin, who will be in residence for the next two weeks.

**Directing the program is John Breslin as Claudius.**

**STAGE - John Breslin as Claudius and Charles Craig as Hamlet lead the cast of the National Shakespeare Company in their presentation of "Hamlet." Saturday night in the college auditorium.**

**THE MOST PAINFUL part of preparation — marks the appearance of students who have not completed registration — both in reference to the time it took and the funds involved. As Campbell reports, the procedure of registration will cost up to $825,000 to students a loss-ai-dorded.**

**Speedy Registration Enrolls 1,640**

Approximately 1,640 students were registered for classes at Harding on Jan. 23 and 24, 1967. This is believed to be the largest number in Harding's history, according to registration officer Gene Anderson.

**Heidde Gabler - Personnel Picked**

Herrick House and Heidde Gabler, two of the new dormitories, have had their staffs picked.

Herrick House is now in the old Hawkins Clinic, 202 So. 12th Street, and is now being remodeled for the residence hall, which is now being remodeled for the residence hall, which is the present home of the biology, chemistry, and physics departments. The new building will be closer to the science building, Dr. C. L. Anderson is designer of the structure, which will be used by the biology, chemistry, and physics departments. The new building will be closer to the science building, Dr. C. L. Anderson is designer of the structure, which will be used by the biology, chemistry, and physics departments. The new building will be closer to the science building, Dr. C. L. Anderson is designer of the structure, which will be used by the biology, chemistry, and physics departments. The new building will be closer to the science building, Dr. C. L. Anderson is designer of the structure, which will be used by the biology, chemistry, and physics departments. The new building will be closer to the science building, Dr. C. L. Anderson is designer of the structure, which will be used by the biology, chemistry, and physics departments. The new building will be closer to the science building, Dr. C. L. Anderson is designer of the structure, which will be used by the biology, chemistry, and physics departments. The new building will be closer to the science building, Dr. C. L. Anderson is designer of the structure, which will be used by the biology, chemistry, and physics departments. The new building will be closer to the science building, Dr. C. L. Anderson is designer of the structure, which will be used by the biology, chemistry, and physics departments. The new building will be closer to the science building, Dr. C. L. Anderson is designer of the structure, which will be used by the biology, chemistry, and physics departments. The new building will be closer to the science building, Dr. C. L. Anderson is designer of the structure, which will be used by the biology, chemistry, and physics departments. The new building will be closer to the science building, Dr. C. L. Anderson is designer of the structure, which will be used by the biology, chemistry, and physics departments. The new building will be closer to the science building, Dr. C. L. Anderson is designer of the structure, which will be used by the biology, chemistry, and physics departments. The new building will be closer to the science building, Dr. C. L. Anderson is designe
Grading System Causes Problems

This is the time of year when one wonders whether a student can do it all. The water of another semester has passed under the bridge with great forces of grading or grades have been seized. And, to take one’s mind off one’s own fault at not having fared well, at not having prepared quite well enough for that final on which hung judgement for a whole semester, at having lacked a point or two of making higher grade, one logs into wonder about the system.

System Not Perfect

Obviously, education as a system in general is not perfect. Much room for improvement can be found, especially in their lacking practicality. Still, considering them as possible ways to make better improvements, more practical.

Some great part of the system of grading students work seems faulty. Offering A, B, C, D and F as incentives may work for some, but such a system seems to devalue the striving for the material and tangible rewards for knowledge, and to devalue the attaining of knowledge to an extent.

...Still, the ancient part - the attaining of knowledge to an end of wisdom - bows to the all-important results that the means which should be the important thing. Aristotle knew any good conclusion by saying, "right conclusion" in the right places; such a system should not be a matter end of wisdom, but it should be the matter and means. Such a system should not be an end to the thinking, but the thinking should be the end to the means.

Some get so involved in seeking these tangible results in a way to amass higher grades that they forget the important part - the attaining of knowledge to an ultimate end of wisdom; bow to the all-important results that the means which should be the important thing. Such a system should not be an end to the thinking, but the thinking should be the end to the means.

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Aristotle knew any good conclusion by saying, "right conclusion" in the right places; such a system should not be a matter end of wisdom, but it should be the matter and means.
By Don Johnson

The members of Harding's business team are about to aban-
don the idea that aggressiveness doesn't pay.

During the last two years the Harding entry finished second and first nationally in the com-
petition sponsored by Michigan State University for promoting products to build sales volume. This year the team tried to do this same thing during its first four rounds, but it hasn't gotten off the ground. The game, used by Sylvania Corporation for management training, has been slow to react to anything.

Faculty adviser Billy Ray Cox called Michigan State last Friday to try to find out whether or not there had been a pro-
gramming error, and he dis-
covered that the MSU Market-
ing Club was quite concerned about the results that it had been getting.

Teams that had done well dur-
ing the last two years—such as Harding, Texas A&M and Ohio State—are now near the bot-
tom of the 30-team list. Two teams that were previous leaders, Cincinnati and Furleigh-Dickin-
son, are leading the group. Arizona State, a newcomer to the competition, ranks third.

Harding's team of Layon Carter, Rick Taylor, Dean Boyd, Don Johnson and Ed Wood have hit four rounds and likely won't do much in either of the next two. A three-months ship-
ing forecast from the "factories" is made each period for the com-
ing three periods. If actual shipments vary from the forecast, the cost of goods sold rises and profit falls. Since Harding's team started the game in an optimis-
tic frame of mind, it has missed its forecasts because the mar-
ket hasn't reacted.

There is one bright note: the team should be back on forecast in round seven and the cost of goods sold will fall. Rounds seven through twelve are the big rounds, with maybe two-thirds of total sales coming in them.

But even with the big rounds coming, Harding has lots of ground to make up. Cincinnati has made $143,000 each of the last three rounds and has total profits of $43,000. Harding has made only $32,400 and is $250,000 behind the little-place spot.

After the first 10 rounds have been played, the last two will be played at MSU in mid-April and the top five teams will make their oral presentations. A team of judges from Sylvania will pick the national champ-
ions.

Team adviser Billy Ray Cox wasn't too optimistic when commenting on the current situa-
tion. "The programming prob-
lem is an unintentional and un-
fortunate mistake," he said.

"There is nothing that our teams could have reasonably done to prevent the mistakes. We may or may not make it to the finals. Regardless, we will be there in the future."

Place Office

A representative of 2 C. Papenfuse, Jr., Little Rock office, will be on campus on Tuesday, Feb. 7, to talk with public administration or ac-
counting majors regarding em-
ployment with J. C. Penney.

Wednesday, Feb. 8, George W. Jones, representing the City of St. Louis Public Schools, will be here to interview teachers for ele-
mentary and secon-
dary schools.

Mr. Albers, Superintendent of Joplin, Mo. schools, will be at the Placement Office to talk with elementary and secon-
dary teachers.

Annual Staff Faces Deadline, Works Late Hours to Finish

By Margaret Ashion

One light on the Harding cam-
pus besides the innumerable moons that is—has been hurri-
cing almost continually the past few months.

The Petit Jenn office, located on the second floor of the Stud-
ent Center, has literally been-
ning with the activity of year-
book preparation many a night until late, late hours, accom-
pounded by a blasting KAAY, the
ightwatchman stopping by to check on progress, hamburgers and Pop-Ups and numerous fits of tragedy as the night creeps on and the deadlines draw nearer.

The staff, headed by Editor-
yady Owens and Business Mana-
ger Max Lorenz, has met two deadlines so far—amounting to 118 pages of the planned 320—and is now working toward the final deadline of March 11.

Editor Owens commented on the office's effort and several im-
provements over last year's All-
American book, citing especially "more color pictures" and that "the end sheets won't be black."

The business department, through Manager Loves and his assistant Randy Jackson, has worked the record in advertise-
ments, selling 32 pages, more
than ever before.

Regardless of successes and barriers passed, the staff was

relieved to find a sign posted during final week: "OFF-LIMITS Closed until next semester!" Now if they can make it with-
out tragedy until March 11.

Wyatt's Barber Shop

THE CUT THAT'S RIGHT

118 W. Race

Winter's Here....

We Cordially Invite You....

Parker Floral Shop

917 East Race Avenue

For Your Floral Needs

CH 5-3711

College Bowl

2222 E. Race

Searcy, Arkansas

- Open Lanes Most of the Time
- Call for Reservation
- Approved for Off Campus Dating

Business Barons discuss tactics which once worked but are now not so effective. The Business Team is composed of Rick Taylor, Don Johnson, Dean Bond (seated) Layon Carter and Ed Wood (standing).
Hallowed Halls Haunted?

By Doug McBride
Music and plans major, with
in the hallowed halls of the
Music Building strange things
take place — things with no
known explanation. The same
note you miss may not be your
note.

For Harding has its own my-
sterious phenomenon, the "God-
pen Hall Ghost."

It’s an unusual story perhaps
not dissimilar to tales and bed-
time stories told beside fries.

The account begins when
Hullabaloo College, Harding
school, was located on this
campus. As the legend, story or
time in Godden Hall. The
Lily Pool is now.

She turned around screaming
head by the roots.

She ran back out to the stairwell
ground floor.

in building the Music Building.

For Harding has its own
strong Sweepstakes Trophy, the

Inter-club
the Woodson Harding

For Harding has its own

The pattern continues with the
occurrences of strange happen-
ing. Some years ago, a girl was
practicing piano in one of the
practice rooms on the second
floor about 9:30 p.m. The
door was closed. Suddenly the
door moved then closed. She
opened the door to see who was there.

There was she. Left.

Low Pressure

On another occasion, Dr.
Davis and Mr. were working
late one night in Dr. Moore's
office. It was after midnight.
They were about to leave when
they heard a door open up.

The en-Marine mounted the
stairs, looked in all the rooms
and saw no one. Thinking the
person had gone down the
other side he descended the stairs
and asked Dr. Moore who it
was. Dr. Moore had seen no
one.

On various nights, usually be-
tween the hours of 11 p.m. and
2 a.m., sounds like footsteps are
heard going down the stairs.
The second floor usually from
the north end to the south end.

Steps go for a few
steps then a door either opens
or shuts or both. The footsteps
continue and then a door is
heard closing.

This happens even when all
the doors are locked and the
occurrences of strange happen-
ings make sense.

The place is very quiet.

There are those who have
spent nights in the Music Build-
ing trying to solve the mystery.
Keith McMillan, a junior from
Delaware, suspects there has
perhaps spent more time on the
mystery than anyone. He heard the
sound and wanted to satisfy his curio-
ty.

"I really don't want to be-
lieve it's anything super-
natural."

Who can say? Everything and
anything about the unknown is
debatable, is it not.

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Need Insurance?

"It really is a ghost, Mother?"

The first club to win any of
the major trophies to be
awarded during the second
semester of the activities of the Student
Association, during the second
week of the fall semester.

The pattern continues with the
occurrences of strange happen-
ings make sense. The windows are shut and
locked as is the fire escape door.

The footsteps continue and then a
door is heard closing.

This happens even when all
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Need Insurance?
Alumnus Ball Player Welcomed in Assembly

By Tom Simmons
A hero's welcome was given Harding's greatest baseball player January 28 in a special awards assembly. Despite a poor crowd due to tests, Elvis C. "Preacher" Roe was warmly welcomed home by his old coach and alma mater.

M. E. "Pinky" Berryhill, Roe's college coach, presented a plaque to the well-known hurler for his sports achievements at Harding College and in the major leagues. Berryhill reminisced old times of how he and Dr. George Benson, then Harding's president, managed to get the lefty to come to Harding, and of some of the events of 1935 to 1938 when Roe was a student here.

Commenting on how he had helped Roe along the way by coaching him, Berryhill said, "All I had to do was put the ball in Preacher's hand and say 'We need another game.'" Pride shown brightly on Berryhill's face as he presented the award to "Preacher."

In acceptance Roe told his old friends how much he appreciated Harding College. These were great times when we visited those other schools, but the thing I remember most about Harding is the daily assemblies. Day in and day out," said Preacher, "the assemblies were great. As I got older, I remember them more. I guess next year they will mean more to me than they do this year."

With a gleam in his eye Roe continued, "I've always remembered my background, and I was always proud of Harding College. I've always mentioned Harding everywhere I went."

Roe then paused and reminded all of the times when he and Dr. Joe Purdy, now Dean of Harding players, would go together, and of the time when Harding had just one swing, the Elvis C. "Preacher" Roe administration building and one conference basketball contest.

Preacher then admonished the students present to follow two rules of philosophy which he had learned from his parents while growing up. "Remember these two things," he said, "Never bawl in anything you do. Don't try to give more than you can, but always give all you can. Also, fear no man, but respect them all."

In closing, the great lefty said, "I'm thrilled to death to get this award. I thank you all for the honor. Harding College will always remain deep in my heart."

Dr. Benson then closed the ceremony by congratulating "Preacher" on his tremendous years with Brooklyn, especially the year when Roe was 22 and hit .300.

At Harding's conference basketball contests, 20 points was the minimum that was seven point deficit at the hands of Southern State last week.

At least in ACCA contest (not including games with loss of the ACCA) the games were settled within a five-point margin. Only game of the ten at 64 points was the seventh win against the State of Northern Alabama Friday night.

In travels of the games the Bison have played, the outcomes has been the same five points or less. In fact only two of the Harding contests have ended with more than seven points being the final spread. The Bison posted Bethel College 88-73 and lost to Christian Brothers 63-73 in those two contests.

Many things could cause much praise but probably the most important thing is the balance of the top teams in the league. SOUTHERN STATE has three muchacclaimed players, Dennis Denton, Charlie Johns (13.8), and Ed Bledsoe. Hancock consistently led the Mules to victory. A 13.2 overall mark and a 4-1 league record will probably win the Southern State crown for the third year in a row.

All players are seasoned players for Harding are Rick Turner (13.5), and rightly so. The star has plenty of additional help. Henderson's Larry Duckworth is presently the talk of the league, and rightly so. The star wiped out the conference front scoring mark for a season last Saturday night as he bombed in 34 points to his total of 260 points. He's averaging 25 points a game and has been pulling off 14 rebounds a contest.

Duckworth is not the only steady player the Rattlers have. Tommy Pursley and Hubert Langley are experienced players and plenty of balance for a winning club.

The T-Birds have big Robert Cottonson and a host of other good players. Tom Purdy and James Chancelor consistently score in double figures, and even help Cottonson with the attack.

The Bison squad is also a well balanced outfit. This in scoring are Rick Turner (13.5), and Ed Bledsoe. Hancock consistently led the Mules to victory. A 13.2 overall mark and a 4-1 league record will probably win the Southern State crown for the third year in a row.

The last half of the season is very much exciting all of the players since the North Carolina Conference is much closer than they were during the first half of the year.

Bill's

Frozen Delight

HAS

- Tasty Hamburgers
- The Thickus Shakes in Town

CALL AHEAD FOR
Instant Service

CH 5-9625
Conference Record Drops

By Tom Simmons
Southern State and Ouachita both dropped the conference record of Harding to 6-6.

Playing before the home crowd in both contests, the Bison were in each contest until the final seconds were gone. Against the Terps, but the Gators are only one game behind the Terrapins, sporting a very tight race. The Gophers, Hawkeyes, Hoosiers and Longhorns, Raiders.

After fighting an uphill battle as they put the contest away in throws. Bisons by a two point margin.

With ten seconds left the Bisons were down by two and needed a basket to put the game into overtime. Ricky Jordan shot James Chancellor long as he had done consistently dur- ing the game and broke for the basket. His layup shot failed to go in and he grabbed the rebound and went up again. Don Purdy, with a much contested block, prohibited the 5-11 Turner from getting the shot away and Purdy, with a much contested hanger.

Ouachita leading Bison scorer with 21. In seven other contests since the Bison's last edition the Bisons.

Playing before the home crowd Southern State's bomber also aided the Bisons. Ouachita was the largest margin that . the Bisons have lost by in Harding. Bob McKeel's long

Three minutes allowed the High- mandles to catch up at 22 all. High man for Ouachitas with 31. Gary Coons then gave Ouachitas a brief 74-73 lead. Bob McKeel and Mike Lamb hit two consecutive baskets to regain the Bison lead. Richard Rydell, second high scorer for the losers with 20, canned both ends of a one-and- one and tied the contest again. McKeel was fouled with 48 seconds remaining and he converted in both halves of a shot and one. Harding led 66-48. It was now Ouachita's turn to try for one shot — lose if they missed or push the game into overtime if they convert. Cecil Carter scored the winning free throw, with seven seconds left and missed.

**Bison Top Ozarks**

Harding was a close one last night as they edged Ouachita 60- 58 and bettered their conference record to 5-6.

The Bisons led all of the way until errors in the final minutes three allowed the High-landers to catch up at 22 all. High man for Ouachitas with 31. Gary Coons then gave Ouachitas a brief 74-73 lead. Bob McKeel and Mike Lamb hit two consecutive baskets to regain the Bison lead. Richard Rydell, second high scorer for the losers with 20, canned both ends of a one-and- one and tied the contest again. McKeel was fouled with 48 seconds remaining and he converted in both halves of a shot and one. Harding led 66-48. It was now Ouachita's turn to try for one shot — lose if they missed or push the game into overtime if they convert. Cecil Carter scored the winning free throw, with seven seconds left and missed.

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