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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

ACPA Convention To be Here Monday

The *Bison* and the *Petit Jean* will co-host the 1967 Spring Conference of the Arkansas College Press Association to be held April 24, in the American Heritage Center.

Beginning at 9:00 a.m., with registration, the conference features workshop sessions, a business session and an awards luncheon. Workshop sessions will be from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. and from 11:15 to 12:15. The business session is from 9:30 til 10:00.

The awards luncheon begins at 12:30 with Margaret Ashton, editor of the *Bison*, presiding. Entertainment will be provided by Janice Barker and Jim Green. Guest speaker is Sam Harris of the *Arkansas Gazette*.

Awards will be presented by Gerald Edgar, ACPA state sponsor, from Arkansas Tech.

Workshop sessions at 10:00 include the following: Staff Organization-News Coverage, with panelists Bobby Stover from OBU and Drew Ponder from Arkansas College; Professor Paul Farris of Hendrix College will serve as resource person.

Sports Writing, with panelists Bernie Lantz from Tech and Donald Thompson of State College of Arkansas; resource person is Bob Howell from the *Arkansas Democrat*. Make-Up and Typography, with panelists Leon Anderson from College of the Ozarks and Phil Jackson from Southern State College; resource person is Herman West, director of the Harding College Press. Business Management-Advertising, with panelists Butch Kent from Harding and one from Henderson State College; resource person is Professor R. B. Gandy from SSC.

Yearbooks, with panelists Don E. Shafer from Arkansas College and Dr. Joseph E. Pryor from Harding; resource person is Tom Walker from Hurley Printing Company.

Second Workshop Conference include: Editorial Pages, with panelists Roger Morris from the Little Rock University *Forum* and a representative from John Brown University; the resource person is to be selected.

Features and Feature Writing,
(Continued on page 4)

Young Is Treasurer

Six Enter Race for SA Positions

By Judy Coffman

With the 1967-68 Student Association elections only one week away, the seven officer-hopefuls are busy making signs and speeches and soliciting support.

The two candidates vying for the top office of president on April 26 are junior Bill Howard and senior Mike O'Neal.

David Smith, this year's SA president, has big expectations for an unusually good campaign and for his successor who will "keep things going."

"This is going to be probably one of the best, most spirited Student Association presidential

elections . . . Both candidates really want the job!" Smith said.

Presidential

Howard, a chemistry major, is a junior from Montgomery, Ala. The presidential candidate graduated from Robert Lee High School in Montgomery, where he served as a member of the yearbook business staff.

At Harding Howard has served as Galaxy social club secretary, is a Bison Booster and men's junior class SA representative.

A senior accounting and business major from Antlers, Okla., O'Neal transferred to Harding from Oklahoma Christian Col-

lege where he was a member of Ibaraki Christian College Club, Circle K and Young Republicans. The presidential hopeful was president of his high school Student Council at Antlers, band president and a member of the National Honor Society.

Since coming to Harding, O'Neal has been president of the Y-R, a member of Beta Phi Kappa social club and Alpha Chi honor society.

Members of the student body, faculty and administration will have an opportunity to hear the presidential platforms presented in chapel on Tuesday, April 25, prior to election day.

Vice-Presidential

Placing their bids for vice president are Eddie McClellan and Gailyn Van Rheenen.

A political science major, McClellan graduated from Sikeston Senior High School, Sikeston, Mo. At Harding the junior Galaxy social club member participates in intercollegiate baseball and swimming.

The second candidate for vice president is a junior Bible major from Paragould, Ark. Having graduated as valedictorian from Crowley's Ridge Academy, Van Rheenen is active in mission clubs at Harding. The TNT social club historian last year served as sophomore class president.

Secretarial

In the secretarial race, two junior coeds are soliciting students' votes.

Helen Howell, elementary education major from Manila, Ark., will be campaigning against Mary K. Walker, physical education major from Baldwin, Kans.

Helen graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in Port Arthur, Tex., and attended Lamar State College in Beaumont, Tex. Since coming to Harding the secretarial hopeful has been a member of Northern Lights and the African Club mission groups.

A member of Interclub Council and junior class SA representative, Helen has served as vice president of GATA social club. She is a member of SNEA, Chorale and Handmaidens of Christ.

The second feminine politician for the office of secretary came to Harding from York College, York, Neb., where she was secretary of the Student Council and received the Don L. Winning Award for character and achievement.

Hailing from Baldwin, Kans., Mary K. graduated with honors from Baldwin High School. At Harding the candidate is a member of Regina social club, SNEA and Bison Boosters.

Treasurer

The fourth office open to student government is that of SA treasurer.

Unopposed for this position is David Young, a sophomore from Kingman, Kans.

A political science-history major, Young graduated from Kingman High School in the top ten members of his class.

Activities at Harding include being a columnist on the *Bison* staff and a member of the debate team as well as serving as sophomore SA representative. Young is a member of Lambda Sigma social club.

In charge of the 1967-68 officer elections is John Black, Elections Chairman, who mentioned that if neither candidate receives a majority of votes in Wednesday's election, a runoff will be conducted on Thursday.

Students, Faculty Enter Art Show

Both students and faculty will represent Harding College in the Arkansas State Festival of Art to be held in Little Rock April 30 through May 10.

Of the faculty Don Robinson will enter two encaustics entitled "Migration" and "A Taste of Armageddon," and Tom Watson will enter "the Triangle," an intaglio print, and "False Assumption," a ceramic sculpture.

Each Harding art student will enter at least one work in the special college division of the festival. Also, Danny Coston will enter the realistic show and Hank McDaniel the religious show.

BJitsu Club members will go to Little Rock May 9 to see the festival.

Dr. George Lynn Conducts Choruses

By John Black

Dr. George Lynn, director of the Westminster College Choir, Princeton, N. J., is a musical man in several ways. He demonstrated his musicality to about 300 college singers last week as Harding hosted the Second Annual Christian College Choral Festival.

Dr. Lynn is first a fine musical director. He knew what he wanted from the combined choruses as they launched into several hours of rehearsal, and he got much of it. But there were problems, he said, in obtaining a unified sound from the groups conglomerated together.

"The worst baseball team in the world is an all-star team," Dr. Lynn noted. Just as the all-star baseball squad has a difficult time attacking as a team with little previous practice together, the singers last weekend were disjointed in spots.

But Dr. Lynn's direction, some chorus members said, was always professional. He held the groups together as a large group.

The director also doubles as a musical composer, and was first published in 1940 at the age of 25. He has written two pieces for the Harding A Cappella Chorus, and one of his works is being played this year by the American Symphony Orchestra. He has published music for all media — organ, piano, symphony, chorus and others.

Dr. Lynn also comes from a musical family, though none of them have ever been professional musicians. He said he started as a boy playing a church organ, and kept increasing his skill and knowledge through high school and college. After two years in a small Pennsylvania college, he transferred to Westminster Choir College, now one of the best colleges for

choral training in the United States. Dr. Lynn is presently the musical director for the college.

Finally, Dr. Lynn's name is musical, or at least it was before his family came to America. One of his ancestors changed the name, which had been spelled "Lind," to "Lynn." Lind had been the name of a Swedish soprano, Jenny Lind, who was once called the "Swedish Nightingale."

"I guess that is the reason I put so much emphasis on choruses pronouncing the final 'd's' on words," Dr. Lynn chuckled.

Belles and Beaux To Perform Here

The Harding College Belles and Beaux will present their final concert of the year on our campus Friday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m. The showcase, entitled "America in Song" portrays American life from its beginnings to present-day Broadway.

This show, unlike previous showcases by the group, is bound together by a central story which moves very rapidly due to narration and quick changes of scenery and costumes. The program provides a tremendous time of entertainment for its audiences and has proved such by the success experienced during performances this year.

Festival Purpose

Dr. Kenneth Davis, Harding's chorus director, says that the purpose of the festival is to allow the choruses to sing with and for one another, to let them share the experience of singing under a great director and to benefit from the fellowship of other Christians. Davis and the other regular directors feel that there is a raised standard of performance with each festival.

In expressing his feelings about the festival Dr. Davis said, "I believe this man, George Lynn, as conductor, had a terrific impact on all of our students, all 294 singers, because they were singing under one of, if not the most, outstanding college choral conductors in America."

Next year The Christian College of the Southwest in Dallas, Tex., will act as the host. As is done each year, all the twenty or more colleges in the brotherhood will again be invited. This year the colleges in attendance were: Christian College of the Southwest, Crowley's Ridge, Ohio Valley, Lubbock Christian, David Lipscomb, Alabama Christian, Freed-Hardeman and Harding.



DIRECTOR OF THE WESTMINSTER Choir, Dr. George Lynn visited Harding last weekend to conduct the choral festival.
— PHOTO BY TERRY

Eight Colleges Participate in Annual Choral Festival

By Lynn McCauley

The Second Annual Christian College Choral Festival, of which Harding acted as the host school, concluded Sunday afternoon, April 16, in the Robinson Memorial Auditorium in Little Rock with a choral concert before an audience of twelve hundred people.

Dr. George Lynn, the guest director, who is Conductor and

Musical Director of Westminster Choir College, directed the 294 voices which represented eight Christian colleges in a two hour and twenty minute program that featured compositions by Lynn and hymns such as "O Sacred Head" and "O God Our Help in Ages Past."

The festival began Saturday morning with practice, under Dr. Lynn, beginning at 9:30 and

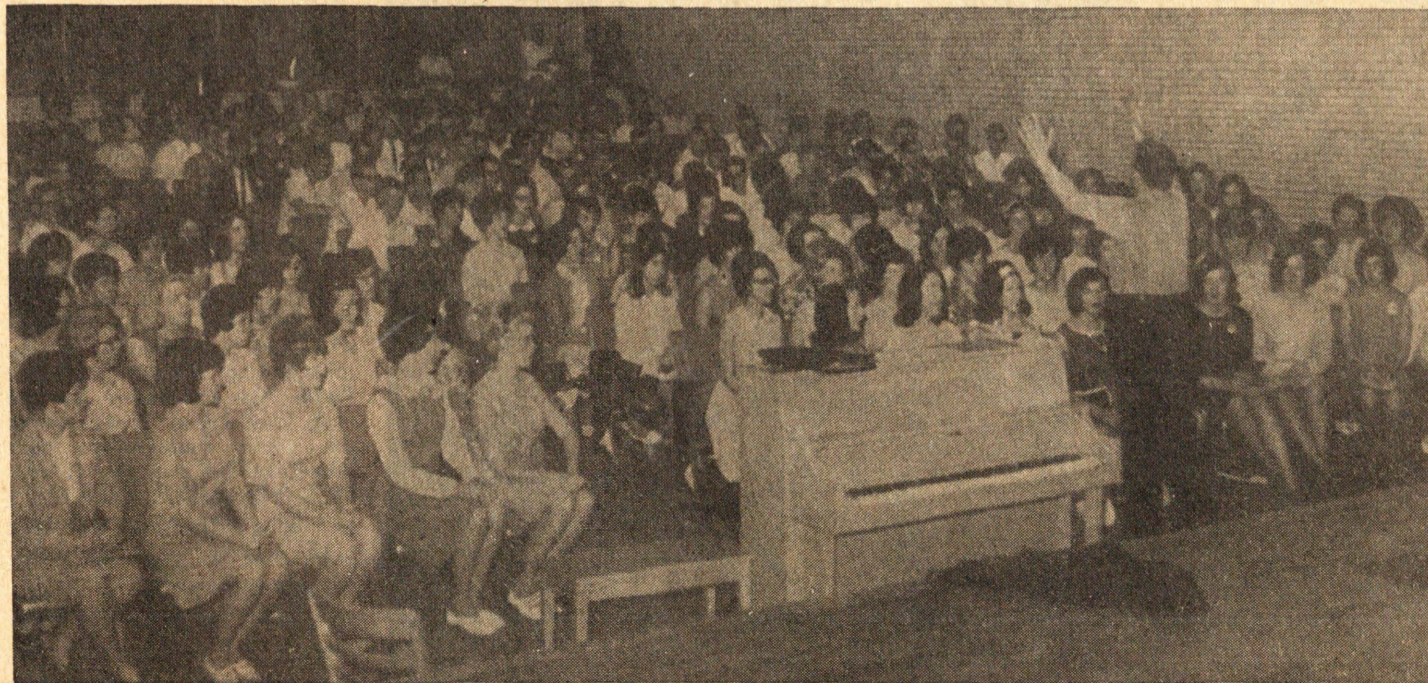
continuing, with a break for lunch, until 5:00 p.m.. A Fun Show, in which a group from each school presented a short routine or musical number, provided Saturday night's entertainment. A devotional closed the evening. After services Sunday morning at Searcy, the students went to Little Rock for the concert.

Prior to the practice Saturday,

the choruses had learned and practiced the music that was presented Sunday. Thus the practice with Lynn was spent in polishing the selections.

The first festival was held in the building of the Madison church in Madison, Tenn., in 1966, as a part of the opening of that congregation's new auditorium. Ira North, a minister for the Madison congregation,

and Charles Nelson, the director of David Lipscomb's chorus, organized the gathering. Jack Boyd, who is at Dubuque University, Dubuque, Iowa, was the first guest director.



DR. GEORGE LYNN CONDUCTS the assembled Christian College Choruses in a practice during the Second Annual Festival held on Harding campus last weekend.
— PHOTO COURTESY PR OFFICE

Prospective Presidents Promise

From the Editor's Desk:

I Wish ---

I wish I were a fulltime student. I wish I could devote the time I feel necessary to prepare for classes. I wish I could go to every class feeling as prepared as possible for anything from a factual pop quiz to a major exam to a thought-provoking discussion, so then I could get more out of classes instead of always feeling inadequate.

I wish I had the time to spend in the library researching points that interest me on the side as well as reading periodicals that would help me as a student in my field and in general knowledge. I wish I could keep up with new books entering the library in my field.

I wish I could spend the time it would take on outside work to do a good job. I wish I could start a term paper early and research in a daily, methodical way instead of plowing through all of it in as short a time as possible, perhaps not finding something important because of haste, write it and mull over it and rewrite it. I wish I didn't have to neglect daily assignments to do term papers and big assignments that count more on the semester grade. I wish I didn't have to cut classes because of lack of preparation and need of time for another class's work.

I wish I didn't enjoy the hot afternoons outdoors or the soft hazy evenings flavored with moonlight and honeysuckle. I wish I didn't give up studies so easily in favor of a slow walk into the sunset or a brisk even if not so professional game of tennis.

I wish I didn't yield so easily to the need of another person for someone to talk with. I wish I didn't enjoy so much the companionship of fellow students that I stay out until ten and let studying and assignments take the late not-so-awake hours.

I wish I didn't have other obligations — extra-curricular activities and service organizations, as well as responsibilities I knowingly brought upon myself which keep me from being a fulltime student. I wish they didn't so often command the time which I should spend on daily reading or in the library. I wish I weren't forced to put them above schoolwork.

I wish I had the self discipline to apply myself and spend every waking moment in seeking the education I want and every sleeping moment in anticipation of that search. I wish I would make every experience a learning experience. I wish I didn't let beautiful music and the ever-tempting books of poetry lead me away from my "education-proper."

I wish all these and other similar things at some time or another — perhaps after an inspiring class lecture or after a successful term paper, completed without worry and on time. But I am a human being. I learn in many ways. I am not first a scholar. That is something which must be enforced. I am first a learner, however — all these other things have a part in teaching me. I learn daily. I cannot give up that learning in order to be a "student." —M. A.

Younger Teachers Have a Place

As one looks at the list of faculty members of Harding, he finds a number of teachers who are relatively young in years. Most of these have not been out of graduate school very long. Most had no teaching experience when they came here.

Then why is it that they are here? What good do they do?

First of all, young teachers add zeal and modern ideas to a faculty already characterized by experience, wisdom and a knowledge of how students act and think.

This enthusiasm of the young teacher flows to his students and they may have more interest because of this. The eagerness of the teacher, young or old, can inspire eagerness in the students.

Too, it's possible that young teachers can inspire the students to think, perhaps more openly, more critically and more often.

Secondly, sometimes it's easier for a student with a problem to discuss his situation with a younger teacher because the student feels that the teacher can better understand the perplexity and can perhaps be more sympathetic and helpful.

Faculty members of younger years are needed and are a great help and example for students. Harding should try to keep these young teachers and value their usefulness as it should the knowledge, wisdom and experience of older teachers. —D. M.

Bill Howard

Service, representation, communication: the Student Association's role is to contribute to the spiritual, academic, social and physical education and well-being of each student through using each of these three channels. Therefore your next Student Association President must be one whose experience and qualifications enable him to function as the student body leader in the implementation and execution of the organizations role.

As an Association representative from the Junior Class, I have closely observed and worked with this role.

In the capacity of service, I have gained valuable knowledge through organizing projects such as the watermelon party, the chili supper and the Christmas toy drive.

Representing you has involved:

- 1. Responding to student attitudes and reaction arising from the service capacity of the S.A.
- 2. Working with and developing student ideas, suggestions and complaints.
- 3. Putting these responses and ideas into action.

The primary aspect of communication deals with student-administration relations. The past year's experiences have been an important step in teaching me how to handle the problems of communication.

Experience, knowledge of the workings of the S.A. and the desire to work for the education and well-being of each student are the qualifications I offer. Therefore, I ask that you give serious consideration to my request for your support.

— Bill Howard

Mike O'Neal

Each of you as a student at Harding College has an inevitable interest in the Student Association because you are the Student Association. The officers chosen by you represent you, your wishes and your needs, whether it be to the administration or in providing new projects and programs in every facet of student life.

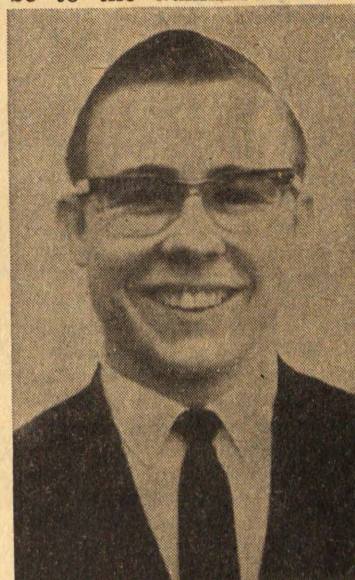
During the present year the Student Association has been very active in representing the student body, and it is to be highly commended. The opportunities are great to build on the foundations established by the present S.A. administration, but these opportunities must be accompanied by action and work.

You and I want to see Harding develop both as a place to live and as a place to prepare for our chosen occupations. Because I want to see Harding realize these goals to the maximum is why I want to be your S.A. president. I assure you that every proposal for improvement will receive thorough investigation and consideration, and all feasible action will be taken.

Among many other programs, I will work for a much improved chapel period, continuing betterment of the movie program and greater individual participation in student government.

In a few days you will have the responsibility to make certain that past progress continues. With your vote on April 26, and your help next year we can have the best Student Association ever.

— Mike O'Neal



On The Election

In just a few days the annual emerging of Harding politicians will hit the campus scene with about the same abruptness as the coming of spring. For a week's battle, odd coalitions will be formed, and the vying for the votes of Harding citizens will become a night and day operation. Behind all of the external display of signs, handshakes and smiles, though, is one of the most important events of the year—the election of the Student Association officers.

Because of the importance of these offices, it is extremely important that we all do some investigating of each candidate. Our support should not be given to a candidate just because he or she is a "nice guy." We should examine each candidate and vote intelligently.

Too often in the past the number of voters who have participated in the Student Association elections has been disappointing. This year let's all do our part and not only back our favorite candidates, but work for a record number of votes.

Letters ---

On the Draft

Editor, the Bison,

The Editor's column in the April 12 *Bison* signed by "D. M.", carried this interesting reference to draft-dodgers: "More understanding should be given the boy who leaves his country, his family, his friends and goes to another country to escape something he believes evil, harmful and immoral."

As a young man of draft age, am I to show "more understanding" for the boy who leaves his country so that he will not be called upon to defend the freedoms which his loved ones enjoy now, and which he will enjoy later?

Yes . . . I think I understand.

Ted Parkhurst

Those interested in applying for the positions of editor or business manager of the *Bison* are reminded that letters of application are due to Professor Neil B. Cope by Friday, April 21.

Dialogue

A Preacher on Preaching

By Vic Thom

Jonathan Edwards contributed much to American preaching. Since his 1741 sermon, "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God," our ears have been treated to a barrage of burning sermons. Since the 1800's my brethren especially have been preaching this kind of sermon — or so it seems.

The preacher has a unique position as he stands before the congregation. His responsibility is to make God's Word come alive and to make his congregation see and understand God more clearly.

However, it seems that a large percentage of our modern preaching is devoted to a discussion (a debate with only one side represented) of topics and issues reminiscent of decades long passed.

THE COLLEGE CHURCH, for

example, is an especially difficult place to proclaim the Good News. The audience includes learned men, unlearned students and a multitude of experiences and interest. Most are Christians and, therefore, need little "first principle" type sermons.

The need at the College church is not to throw the audience into the very portals of Hell, but instead to challenge the composite audience with God's infinite love and to seek a positive socially-related response.

Successful preaching is relevant to this modern society. Too much of the preaching in our "brotherhood" is concerned with Hell, baptism and pre-millennialism. These are all topics which need to be dealt with, but they are usually dogmatically presented. "You are going to Hell, if you are not baptized and if

you believe in pre-millennialism." While these things may be true, the method of presenting truth seems a little weak.

RELEVANT PREACHING considers the Gospel, the audience and the social situation. The Gospel is God's love expressed in terms of Christ's death, and the better life which is through His resurrection. The Gospel is not five convenient steps to salvation.

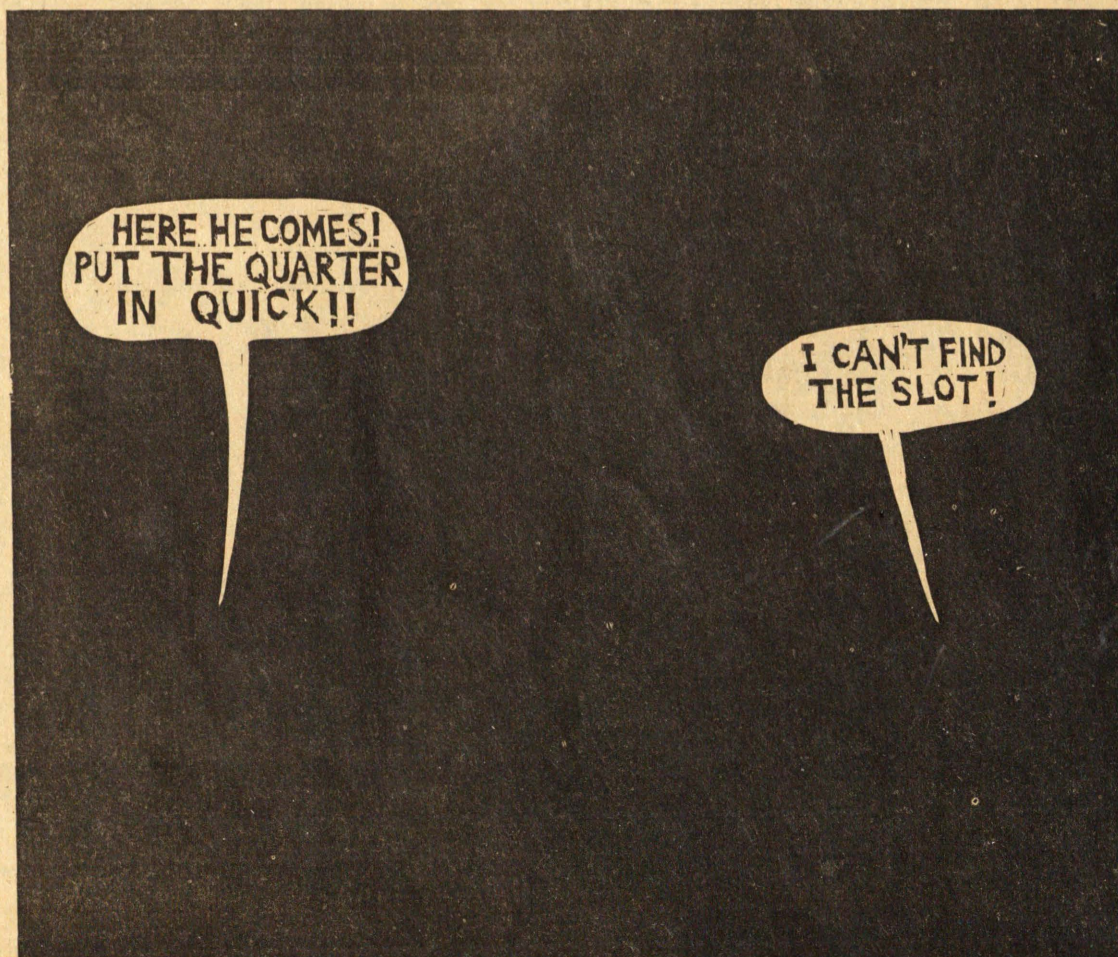
Relevant preaching searches out the needs of the audience and then relates God's saving power to those needs. To be sure, there is a place for preaching baptism; it is generally not to a group which has been baptized. Christians need to be encouraged to live for Christ in practical and demanding terms of discipleship.

In addition to considerations of the Gospel, and the audience, there is a contemporary social situation which deserves consideration in relevant preaching. Integration is a topic which our preachers have avoided; it involves people with souls whom we have ignored. The war deserves our attention. It is with us and has so many in its clutches.

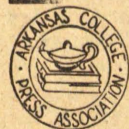
ALL OF OUR preaching must have as its center the Gospel of Jesus. It is the power to save from sin and the power to heal the social injustices of this era. Relevant preaching must be related to God's Word — if it is not centered on God's revelation of Himself through Christ, it has no purpose for existence.

The ills of Jonathan Edwards' preaching are with us. Some Christians are spiritual midgets who have been dwarfed by the milk and not the meat of God's Word. The alternative to this easy, milk-based preaching is the more challenging meat preaching. The preacher is forced to exert some extra effort and so is his audience. If either party fails to digest the meat, unhappiness results.

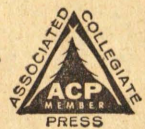
To grow spiritually, we must demand and respond to relevant preaching. Anything less than meaty, relevant preaching is less than what we need.



The Harding BISON



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Freshman Fain - 'Magical Marty' - Practices Future Vocation at Harding

By Jean Flippin

"There's something inside all people which makes them want to see the impossible. Something inside me wants to show it to them."

This explanation was offered by Gary Fain, Harding College freshman from Dallas, when asked why he decided to be a magician. He then elaborated on his unusual interest.

"Magic is unique in that there are few other arts where the practitioner develops himself so much," Fain remarked, then added with a chuckle, "It's also the only profession in the United States where secrecy is sanctioned by law."

The accomplished 18-year-old has been at his future vocation for four years. He got his start when a friend gave him a thimble and showed him how to make it "disappear."

Unique Repertoire

Since that beginning, he has added some 11 different illusions to his ever-expanding repertoire. He re-does the props he buys so that each is uniquely his own.

Fain is a perfectionist, which causes him to spend an inordinate number of hours on each illusion. Every one takes at least a year of constant work (5 to 6 hours per day) before it is ready to be performed before an audience.

"On some of them I've worked a year and a half before I felt competent enough to do them before a group," he confessed. "The hardest one I've tried is dealing off the bottom of the deck. I still don't have that one down."

Mystifying young and old alike, he has exhibited his unique and well-developed talents before church groups, hospital patients and school students on and off campus. He is especially in demand for banquets.

A recent appearance in a Harding variety show stimulated the interest of a Little Rock television station manager. TV advertisements and "spot" appearances may be the upcoming result.

Reads about Magic

Fain has read scores of books dealing with the occult and with magic. He has also met many of the present greats in the magic world, including Mark Wilson, Peter Pitt and John Moerhing.

"I'm making up my own set of rules for practicing magic," the

young artist asserted. "One is to keep everything aboveboard. This is why my coat doesn't have all the secret compartments some magicians depend on."

He does not refer to his illusions as 'tricks.' "I'm not trying to 'trick' anyone, only to entertain them by fooling them," he commented. "The magician always has to stay at least a step ahead of his audience."

Drama Major

Coming to Harding for the first time this spring, Fain is major-

ing in drama. He considers magic as a form of "specialized" acting and is picking up invaluable tips on stage presence and physical techniques.

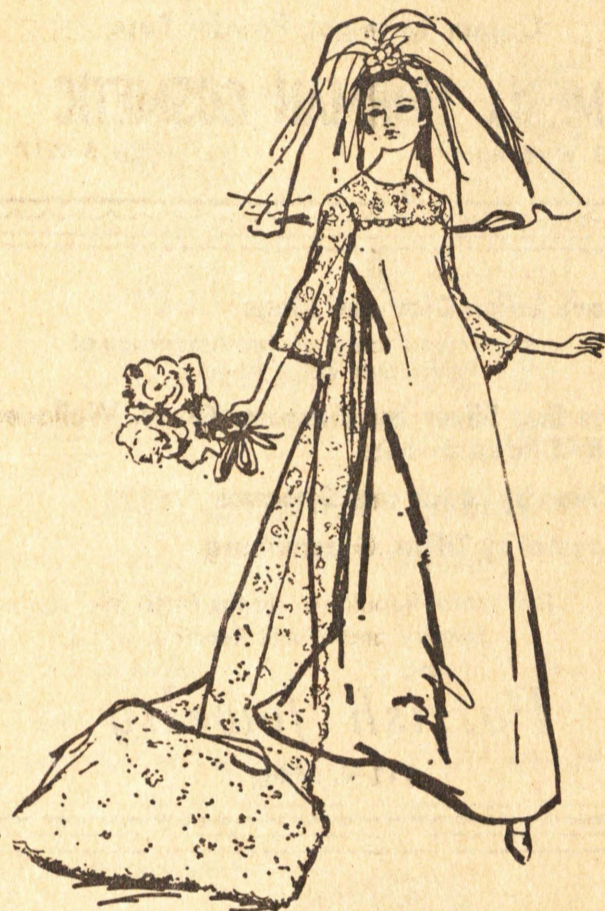
Like all magicians, Fain does not tell how his illusions are performed. "I want people to appreciate the art as magic, not as a specimen to dissect," he said. "When the gimmick is revealed, the magic is gone."

Do people bother him very much wanting to know the secret to his acts? "At first they do," he admitted, "but when they

realize I won't tell them, they stop."

In summing up the attributes of a good magician, he believes that essentials are a sincere desire to please the audience, a well-rounded personality and a complete knowledge of the history and technique of magic.

"My advice to any aspiring magician, either on stage or in the parlor, is to read all you can about it," he concluded. "Only then will you truly appreciate the beauty of your efforts."

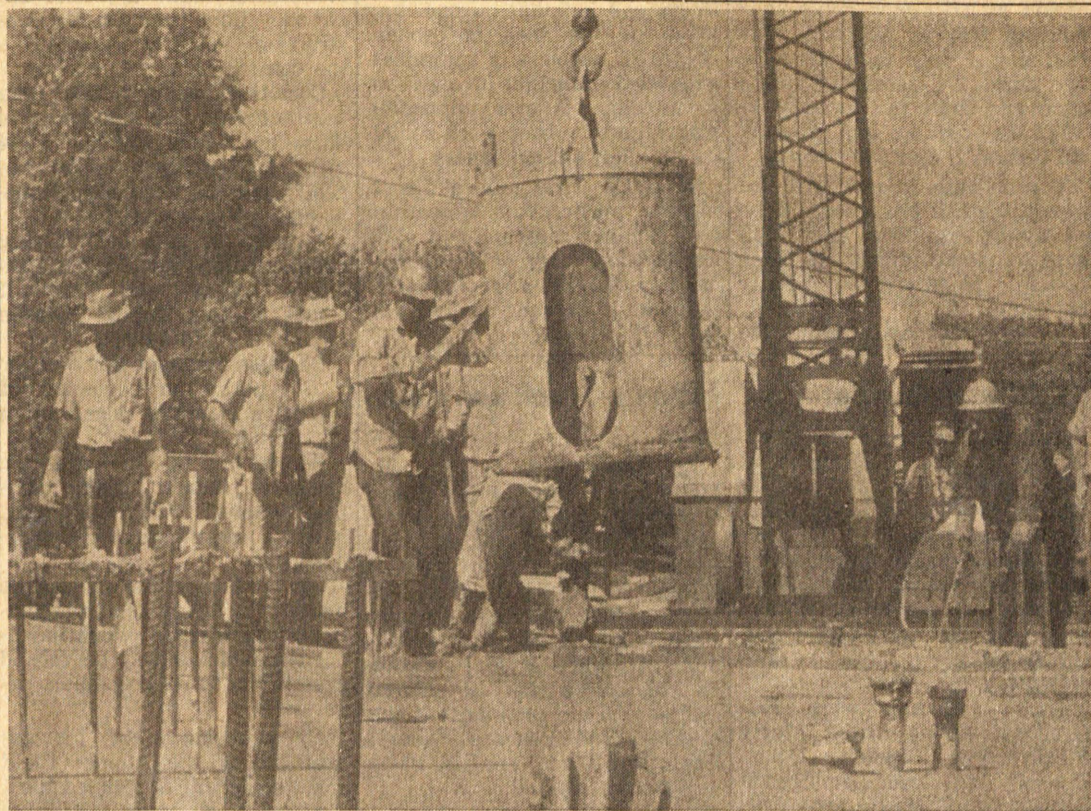


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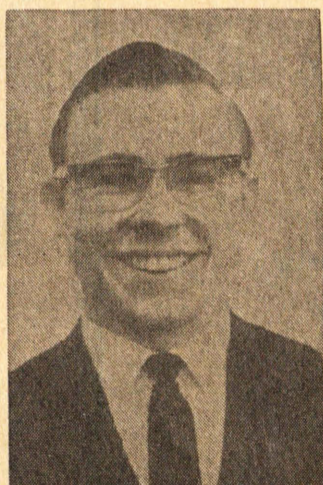
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WORKERS POUR IT ON in construction of the new girls' dormitory behind Cathcart Hall.
— PHOTO BY TERRY

As Friends of MIKE O'NEAL

We recognize him as a hard working, competent leader and we endorse him as our Candidate for S. A. President



Mike O'Neal

- S.A. Pres. in High School
- Soph. V. P. at O. C. C.
- Part of N.B.C.'s 1966 Election Team

- Who's Who
- Studied at Heidelberg
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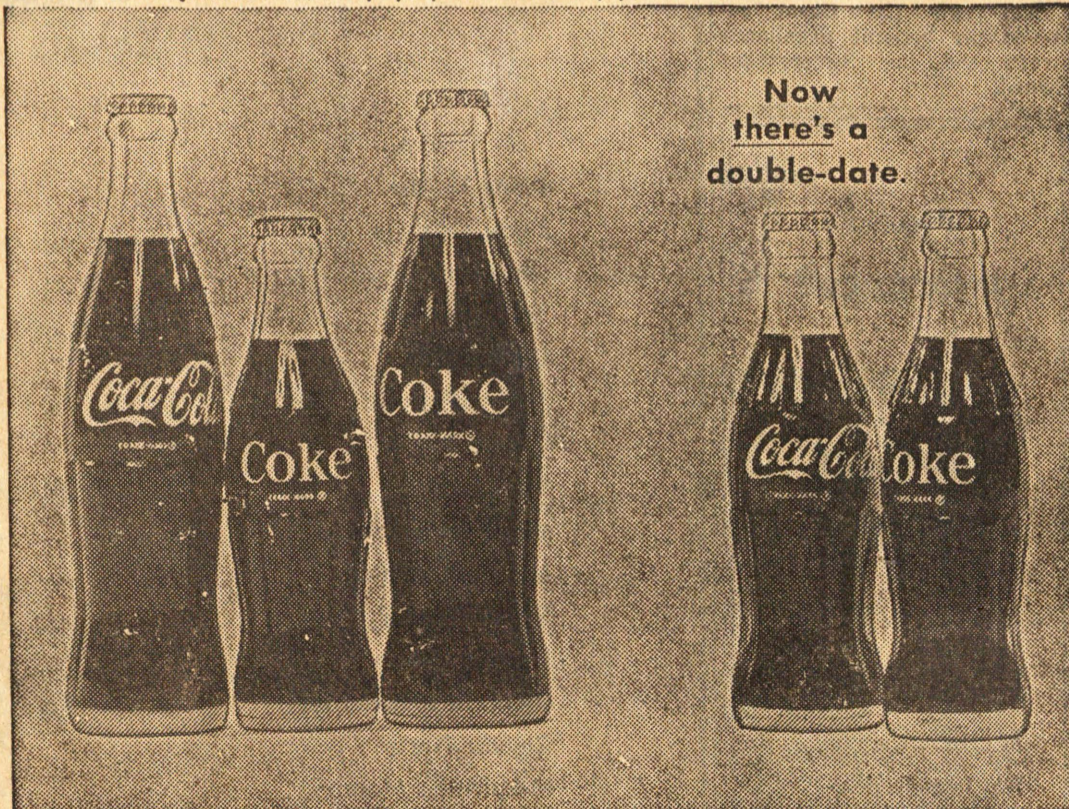


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Harding Speech, Music Departments Prepare Production of 'Brigadoon'

By Linda Schmidt

The lure of a dream and the realization of reality face two "modern" American men — played by Dan Smith and Chuck Parker — in the miracle town from which is named the May 12 and 13 campus Lyceum production, the Lerner and Loewe musical **Brigadoon**.

Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, the two Americans, accidentally stumble onto the location of Brigadoon while on a hunting trip in Scotland. Not realizing where they are, the two meet the people of Brigadoon and enjoy the company of what they assume is a group of old-fashioned Scottish people.

Tommy falls in love with the lovely Scottish lass Fiona, played by Danette Key, while Jeff enjoys the company of Meg Brocki, portrayed by Patty Bowman.

In the afternoon during the

preparations for the wedding, Tommy puts together several "out of place" facts and realizes that something about the town and its people is not normal. They confront Fiona with their suspicions and she takes them to Mayor Lundy, played by Joe Walton, who tells them the story of Brigadoon.

Tommy, who desires to keep Fiona near him, is told that by virtue of a very strong love, a person may become a citizen of Brigadoon but that no one may leave or the spell is broken. Tommy's decision is complicated by two triangular love affairs, a murder, his own impending marriage to a New York socialite and Jeff's drunkenness.

With Dr. Erle Moore directing the music, Van Alessandro as dramatic director and Odie Clayton in charge of the technical aspects, the production staff is facing a difficult but exciting job.

New Buildings To be Dedicated In May Ceremony

President Clifton L. Ganus has selected Friday, May 12, as the dates for dedication ceremonies of the new science building and the new boys dormitory.

Both of the buildings are scheduled to be completed by May 1.

The \$600,000 boys dormitory will house 210 boys. The building is complete now except for minor work.

Also nearing completion is the \$1,100,000 science building to which Governor Winthrop Rockefeller made a \$50,000 donation. Cone-Huddleston construction company of Searcy is the contractor.

Cone-Huddleston is also the contractor for the \$930,000 girls dormitory which will house 234 girls. Construction began recently and is scheduled for completion January 1, 1968.

Already in use and nearing completion are Harding's \$25,000 tennis courts and handball courts located behind Rhodes Memorial Field House.

Business Manager Lott Tucker also reports the beginning of extensive sidewalk construction on campus.

Remodeling of the research center is planned for this coming summer. When completed it will house the psychology department.

Also, as soon as the old science building is evacuated, remodeling of it will begin. When finished, the building will be turned over to the home economics department.

A concession stand for the east end of the Alumni Field home bleachers is planned also.

Baseball Bisons Win Three

Harding's baseball team won three of four games last week to stretch their winning streak to seven games, before dropping a 5-4 decision to Arkansas A&M.

Last Tuesday the Bisons took a doubleheader from Southern Baptist College, 2-0 and 7-4. On Saturday Harding beat A&M 3-1 and then fell 5-4 in the string breaker.

In the first game with SBC, lead-off hitter Gary Isbell scored the winning run on a double and an error in the first inning. Phil Daimwood added the other tally with a solo homer. Benny Parker was the winning pitcher.

Randy Carr, the Bison's leading hurler, ran his record to 3-1 with a 7-4 win in the second game. Mark Seim's grand slam with two out in the last half inning was the difference.

Against Arkansas A&M the Bison's accustomed gush of hits dwindled to a trickle. Harding depended on two unearned runs and Mike Plummer's near-flawless, two-hit pitching for the 3-1 victory.

Bobby Harpole hammered two of the Bison's three hits to keep his team batting lead with a

.300 average.

The two weeks of glory ended in the second game as A&M racked up nine hits and a 5-4 victory. The winning run scored on a bases loaded walk in the sixth inning. The Bison's brightest flash was Mark Seim's two-run home, his second of the week.

Going into Tuesday's doubleheader with Little Rock University, the last home encounter, Harding had a 8-7 overall record and a 3-3 conference mark.

This Thursday the Bisons face Southern Baptist in a double-

header. On Friday they meet Southern State in a pair of conference contests.

Placement Office

A representative of the Rochester, N. Y. public schools will be on campus Saturday, April 22, all day to interview seniors.

Monday and Tuesday the United States Navy Officer Program team will be on campus. The flight team will be coming from Memphis. The qualifying test for senior men will be given during this period.

KKK 'Hawaiian Paradise' Held at Coachman's Inn

Hawaiian customs were observed by the Tri-Kappas at their annual banquet held at Coachman's Inn in Little Rock, April 8.

Hawaiian music provided by Steve Sanderson and Jerry Flowers, a large Tiki, nets and shells set the atmosphere. Dr. Ganus spoke about the Paradise of Hawaii.

Those attending were Dee Gregory, Wayne Craig; Marty Bibee, Danny Coston; Donna Deason, Tom Douglas; Brenda Graddy, Van Ristau; Carole Lee, Jerry Muir; Susan Teal, Randy Bostic; Kay Word, Stanley Wilson; Lana DeLong, Embra Alexander; Glenda Oxford, Joe Thomas; Shirley Spurlock, Roger Luallen; Janice Mears, Bruce Henson; Sandy Bartley, Harry Lay; Janice Scoggins, Johnny

Beck.

Also Irene Curtis, Don Patrell; Molly Lipe, Jim Davis; Karen Cronin, Dwight Rutledge; Kaye Sanders, Larry Lawson; Faye Sanders, Tom Pettigrew; Nancy Teal, Mike Hedrix; Pat Hargis, Mike McGee; Loquita Burk, Gary Reed; Ruth Slinkard, Dwight Butler; Sheila Freeze, Mike Bench; Karen Galyean, Tom Simmons; Lana Mimms, Joe Reasons; Sheryl Deay, Phil Dixon, and Lee Ellen and Dennis Manuel.

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(Continued from page 1)

with panelists Jerry Dean from Hendrix College and Doug McBride from Harding; resource person is professor Dorothy Finklea from SCA. Photography, with panelists Bernie Lantz from Tech and Joey Pierce from Arkansas A&M; resource person is Russell Simmons, Publicity and Publications Director from Harding.

Awards will be presented in the following categories: editorial, editorial page, news feature, straight news, general column, sports feature, sports column, sports story, interview, feature story, photography, as well as in advertising display, and general excellence. Points from these are totaled and the college paper with the highest number of points wins the coveted Sweepstakes Award.

Last year the **Bison** received the general excellence award and the Sweepstakes Award.

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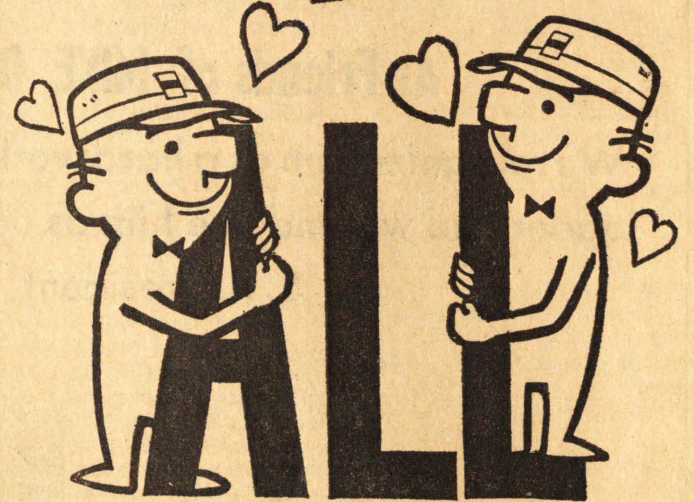
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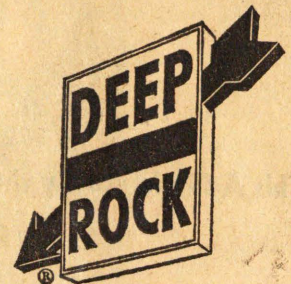
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Pitcher Mike Plummer Finishes College Career

By Jean Flippin

Hey, pitcher! How many doubleheaders have you ever won?

This rare feat is only one of many to the credit of Harding College pitcher Mike Plummer, now in his fourth and final season for the Bisons.

If the all-AIC committee were picking its players from a line-up, it would probably overlook Plummer as being too unlikely. The tow-headed freckled-faced athlete looks more like a refugee from the "Our Gang" movies than one of the most potent hurlers in the state.

Yet one appearance on the mound erases all doubts as to his ability. Plummer has been the leading pitcher for the

Bisons for each of his three seasons, beginning in 1964 with a 3-5 record.

Habit Stopped

Here the losing habit stopped. As a sophomore, he reversed his lot with a 5-3 mark and won all-AIC acclaim as a result. It was during this season that he won the doubleheader.

Harding was playing Arkansas A&M, then ranked first in the conference. He came in and pitched the final innings of the first game and went all the way in the second, receiving credit for both victories.

"That was probably my biggest college thrill," he reminisced, then added with a grin, "Course, the two no-hitters this year felt pretty good, too."

Last year a knee operation forced him to the bench for most of the season, but he still managed to have a 2-1 record. Even this limited action earned him second team all-conference honors.

Team Captain

Team captain in 1966, he started off slowly this year, losing his first two outings. However, he picked up with a bang in the next two, winning with back-to-back no-hitters. Victims were Philander Smith, 2-0, and Henderson, 6-1.

Plummer has thrown only three no-hitters in his life, the other coming in semi-pro ball. "You wanna know my secret for a no-hit game?" he queried with that ever-present smile. "Luck!"

Coach Carl Allison has definite ideas about his star's biggest asset. "Mike thinks baseball all the time," Allison observed. "He has the most baseball knowhow of anyone on the squad."

"He's a real winner, too," continued the mentor. "Mike goes out on that mound with no other thought in his head but that he's going to win — and he usually does, too."

Attributes

Attributes of a good pitcher, according to Plummer, are concentration and good arm control. In 43 innings, he has allowed only 22 hits and nine walks while striking out 33 and committing no balks; a graphic demonstration of his attributes of a good pitcher.

He has played semi-pro ball for an Ohio club every summer since high school graduation, amassing an enviable hurling record. The 22-year-old says he is definitely interested in playing pro ball after graduation if and when the pros get interested in him.

More all-AIC recognition and continuance of his excellent pitching should easily take care of that.

If the movies don't get him first.



SPORTIN' AROUND

BY TOM SIMMONS

The Harding P. E. Program

Harding College athletics are moving at an upward trend. A few years ago, we were merely entrants in many sports and no one expected much from us.

From this mediocre situation we have moved in great strides. Every athletic team tremendously and we have made a serious bid for the All-Sports trophy for two straight years.

Many factors have entered in to give us better athletics. One of these factors by itself would not make the difference but all of them combined have brought a change in the situation.

One of the leading factors is the Athletic Director of Research for the college, Dr. Harry Olree. Dr. Olree is still a young man and he is very dedicated to his work. His vigor and knowledge have contributed heavily. A young, well-educated man as director can stimulate activities and this certainly is the case with Dr. Olree.

ANOTHER PERSON that deserves much credit is the late Dr. R. T. Clark. Almost everyone that knew Dr. Clark, loved him. He was an integral part of our nation's space program and this helped him to obtain much of the research program that we now have.

Just becoming acquainted with Dr. Clark influenced many athletes to come to Harding. These athletes are now producing and their respective teams are reaping the benefits.

Behind the immediate scenes are some other men that have helped to improve Harding's athletic program and physical education department. Ted Lloyd, John Prock, Hugh Groover, John Berryhill, Ted Altman and Bob Knight make up the coaching staff in the department.

MOST OF THE student body know these men as coaches and only coaches. If they win we like them, if they lose we don't like them. But coaching is just a part of the whole. These men

also teach physical education courses; they know these subjects well. Harding offers a M.A.T. in education which includes specialization in physical education; and physical education is not an easy major at Harding.

A-State, SCA Defeat Bison Tennis Players

Arkansas State and State College dropped the Harding tennis team by identical 5-4 scores last week and the Bisons' record fell to 4-5.

Against State College in singles action a virus-weakened David Elliott was defeated for his second loss of the year; Dean Bawcom dropped Dickie Boyle 6-2, 6-3; Jerry Reaves, Junior Massey and Rusty Barclay were defeated and Lynn Dixon took a victory.

Elliott and Bawcom came back strong in doubles action as they waxed the State College number one doubles 6-0, 6-0. Glen Blue and Dixon won their match and Reaves and Massey were defeated.

A-State edged the Bisons on the home court. It was the second meeting of the two clubs this season and the second time that the Indians won by a single point.

Dean Bawcom and Rusty Barclay took singles victory for the Bisons while Elliott, Reaves and Massey were defeated. Elliott and Bawcom were defeated 6-4, 6-4 in doubles but Blue-Dixon and Reaves-Massey took wins.

Yesterday the Bisons played LRU in Little Rock.

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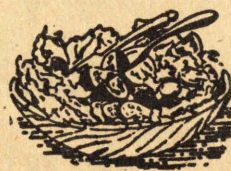
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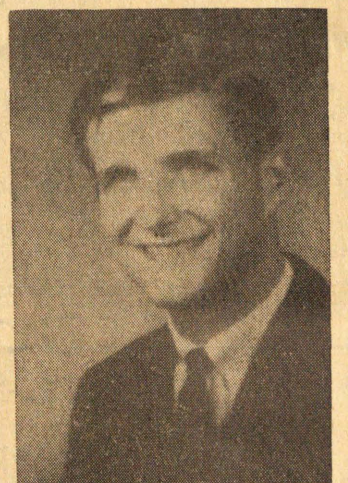
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Bisons Outbowl AIC, NAIA District

By Ronnie Reeve

Harding College continued its domination of AIC bowling Saturday by completing a third straight championship year. They also added the NAIA District 17 championship to their list of accomplishments. However the jury is still out on the big one, the NAIA National Championships in Kansas City. The team will learn next week whether or not their scores were high enough to represent Area 4 (Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas

and New Mexico) in the Nationals in May. Harding carried a commanding 355-pin lead, accumulated over seven weeks of competition, into Saturday's last AIC round. Bowling on the unfamiliar Park Plaza Lanes in Little Rock, the Bisons rolled a 2812 series and picked up another 240 pins on second place finisher State College of Arkansas.

Total Pinfall

Pinfall for the season totaled 22,099 pins for Harding, 21,575

for SCA. Tech and A&M finished third and fourth.

Freshman Charles Burt from Batesville led all bowlers in the last round with a whopping 652 series the top game of 234. Senior Bill Grant had his top series of the year, a 561, to gain second place, and Johnny Beck contributed a 550 for third. Ronnie Reeve and Charles Webb rounded out the top five with 526 and 523 respectively.

With AIC competition completed, the Bisons came back in the afternoon to bowl another series which, added to the morning session, counted as qualifying scores for the National finals. The second session seemed somewhat anticlimactic after the pressure of the morning round, even though it was probably more important.

After a 2812 first round, the Bisons dropped to 2681 for the second. Their total of 5493 has a slight chance of qualifying, but news will not be received for another week. Most estimates were that it would take around 5600 to make the Nationals.

Johnny Beck led the afternoon scores for Harding with a 567 series. Dale Allison rolled the day's top game, a 235, and climbed among the top five for the NAIA qualifying. Charles Webb and Bill Grant contributed the other scores which gave Harding a 270 pin advantage over the nearest competitors, Henderson and SCA, in District 17.

Keith Anthony from SCA dethroned Johnny Beck as AIC singles champion. Anthony averaged 199 for the 24-game season to take the top spot. Harding's Charles Burt was second, carrying a 191 average for the year. Beck, a sophomore from Huntsville, Ala., recovered from a slow start to finish seventh with a 184 average, well of his 197 of last year.

Harding also had another representative on the top 20 list. Steady Charles Webb, a freshman from Carrollton, Mo., finished with a 174 average, good enough for 16th in the nine team conference.

Frosh Track Team Places In Memphis Civitan Relays

By Larry Headley

Harding's Track Team made another good impression at one of the most widely attended relays last week, the Civitan Relays held annually in Memphis, Tenn. Harding has always been respected at these relays and proved its potential this year as Harding freshman took second place in the Freshman and Junior College division.

Harding opened the afternoon part of the meet by entering the four mile relay in the University Division. Iowa, University of Houston and University of Arkansas were heavy favorites to break the old record set by Eastern Kentucky (17:31.7).

Ken Ellingwood, recently turned miler, led off with a 4:18.5 mile. Ellingwood was in third place when he handed the baton to Cliff Clark. Clark ran his mile in 4:18.3 going from third to second and back to third place. Clark handed off to Joe Boyle and Boyle started from second place behind Iowa. Boyle moved to first but fell back to second.

Crawford was in second place behind Iowa who had established a small lead. Crawford ran away from third place team but couldn't catch the Iowa runner who took advantage of his lead. Crawford ran a 4:14.2 mile leg to finish second with a time of 17:06.8. Iowa won that relay with a 17:01.1 and all three teams broke the record.

Harding also entered the sprint medley, distance medley, 880 relay and the two-mile relay in the College Division. The sprint medley team of Rubio, Rollins, Parrish, Griffin took seventh

with 3:41.8.

Moses Rollins ran a 50.3 quarter in his leg of the sprint medley.

The 880-relay with Eoff, Rubio, Rollins and Parrish took fourth with a time of 1:36.5. Ronnie Rubio and Moses Rollins both ran their legs of the relay in 23.0. Distance medley team of Parrish, Shenfeld, Henson and Clark took fifth with a clocking of 10:56.4. The two-mile relay team of Crawford, Boyle, Henson and Griffin took second with Crawford and Boyle running their 880 legs in the 1:57.0.

David Martin jumped 23' in the long jump College Division to take fifth.

Charles Kiser started things off for the Harding freshman as he took fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles. His time of 16.0 was a little off his personal best. Another freshman, Richard Gillenwaters, turned in a good double performance as he took third in the 100-yard dash and first in the long jump with 22'.

Bob Schenk took fourth in the long jump and won the high jump with 6'.

Steve Sanderson, also a freshman took third in the pole vault with a jump of 12'6". John Buck tossed the shot 44'8" which was good enough for third. Mike Stone was fourth with 43'10". Greg Isom threw the discus 129' 7" to take fourth.



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Chi Sigs, Sig Taus Win Swim Titles

Club swimming finals were held last week, the last event deciding the champions in both leagues.

The American League was dominated by Chi Sigma Alpha and Frater Sodalis. Fraters won the first event and placed second in four events to score 17 points. Chi Sigs won three of the six races and had one second place finish to give them 18 points and the championship. Both teams entered the final 160-yard free-style relay needing a win to clinch the championship. In a great team effort the Chi Sigs edged out the Fraters by one-tenth of a second to claim the crown.

Other scores were TNT, 11; Beta Phi, 5; Koinonia, 2; and Kappa Sigs, 1.

In the National League it was Sigma Tau and Sub-T that were tied at the end of five events with 13 points. Sub-T won the final event, but due to a disqualification second place finisher Sigma Tau was declared the victor and successfully defended their club swimming title. Sigma Tau tallied 18 points on three first place finishes and one second place. Rounding out the scoring Galaxy had 14, Sub-T 13 and Mohicans 8.

Points were awarded on a 5-3-1 point system.

Baseball, Track Results
Harding and LRU split a doubleheader in baseball and Southern State downed the Bisons by seventeen points in track Tuesday.
Mike Plummer was tagged for the loss in the opening 2-0 defeat. David Jones picked up the win in relief of Randy Carr in the second contest. The Bisons won 2-1.
Jim Crawford's victory in the 880 highlighted the track meet. He beat Wayne Roper for Roper's first defeat in collegiate action with a 1:53.8.

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Crouch, Neal Win MVP Awards

By David Crouch

Last week due to the rain intramural action departed from the baseball diamond and returned to the hardwood of the basketball court where the All-Stars of each league met in the annual All-Star games.

In the minor league the Atlantic All-Stars led by David Crouch's outside shooting and Don Ogden's rebounding built up a seven-point lead by half time. The second half saw Mike Shue lead the Pacific All-Stars' rally, but Damon Cruse sparked the Atlantic five in the second half to their 64-47 victory. Cruse finished the game with 17 points, but high-scoring honors went to Shue with 20.

Highlighting the game was the awarding of the Most Valuable Player trophy to David Crouch of the Atlantic squad. He finished the game with 15 points and eight rebounds with 11 of his points coming in the first half.

The major league's Big Ten All-Stars rolled past the Southwest squad 100-88. The winners used the rebounding power of David Baker and Gary Franks to

control the boards at both ends of the court. The Southwestern five vainly attempted to overcome the opposition in the second half, but the fast break scoring of Dale Neal kept the leaders out in front. Neal finished the game with 28 points. Randy Bostic was high for the losers with 22.

For his outstanding play both on offense and defense Neal was presented with the MVP trophy.

Golf Team Whips Boll Weevils, Bears

The Harding Golf team whipped Arkansas A&M and State College over the week-end and upped its season record to 5-3.

Against the Boll Weevils, Terry McMachiel shot a 79 and tied for medalist. He won two of his three points; Dickie Berryhill won all three of his points. Mike McMackin won 2½ points and Roy Fuller tallied ½ of a point.

The Bisons won the match 8-4.

Early Saturday morning State College and the Bisons met on the Searcy course and the Bisons edged the Bears 6½-5½.

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