

12-7-1967

## The Bison, December 7, 1967

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## Ganus Approves Dorm Councils

On Monday, Nov. 27, President Ganus approved a Student Association constitution establishing men's and women's dormitory councils.

The newly-formed councils will consist of representatives from each wing of each dormitory who will meet monthly to discuss dormitory problems with an administrative sponsor. "This is a very important step in improving relations between the students and the administration," stated Mike O'Neal, Student Association president.

The idea which created the representative councils grew from an administration-student conference on Sunday, November 5.

After the Deans and the repre-

sentatives had approved a proposal to allow the Student Association to set up a dorm council, the SA began to design a constitution.

An appointed committee of four Executive Council members, Gailyn Van Rheenen, Judy Worth, Lynn Rolen and Richard Davis, drew up the four-page document. Their first draft was revised and then approved unanimously by the Executive Council at its Nov. 21 meeting.

The purpose and scope of the Dormitory Councils are briefly stated in the constitution's first article: "The men's and women's dormitory councils are instituted to permit student discussion and recommendation on matters both general and specific concerning the operation and management of dormitory affairs.

A second purpose, the article continues, "is to provide for a constructive interchange of ideas and suggestions between administration, students and Student Association council."

### Elections

The constitution provides for elections of wing representatives and for a council chairman and a secretary for each of the councils. The chairman and the secretary will be selected by the dorm council representatives early in the year.

Article VII states that recommendations which have been approved by either or both of the councils will be submitted to the SA Executive Council for further action.

A men's council sponsor, who will be the Dean of Men, and a women's council sponsor, who will be one of the women's dorm supervisors chosen by the Dean of Students, will be permanent members of the organization. "Their role is explanatory and advisory in nature," states the constitution.

Matters of interpretation of the constitution are the province of the SA Executive Council.

### Davis Explains

"The creation of these representative councils will strengthen the system of communications between students, SA

council, and administrators," explained Davis, SA sophomore representative.

"Good communication is vital, for any breakdown causes resentment and misunderstanding, as we have seen. The SA Executive Council representatives should also become more responsive to student needs and problems as they work with the dorm councils."

Election of representatives for the first councils are slated for the first month of the second semester.

## SA Council Plans Toy and Dolly Drive Again This Christmas

With the goal of bringing Christmas cheer to the children in nearly thirty orphans' homes, the Student Association is promoting its annual toy and dolly drive. Lynn Rolen, SA junior representative, is organizing the campaign.

"Last year," Lynn pointed out, "we had a total of 1187 toys and dolls sent out to 23 different homes. This year it's different because of the greater demand for gifts for older children.

So primary interest will be on puzzles, games, books, and things that would interest kids from 11 to 18 years of age."

### Through Social Clubs

The benevolent campaign is always channeled through the social clubs. This usually assures a high rate of student participation.

"This year we want to keep up the trend, so we're awarding prizes in five categories: (1) craftsmanship, (2) humor, (3) best appeal to children, (4) best storybook characterization, and (5) originality. First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in each category."

### Deadline Dec. 7

Deadline for the toys and dolls is midnight, December 7. The gifts will be displayed at the SA Christmas party on Dec. 10. Then the SA will have a packing party to box the toys for shipment.



EMILY MICHAUD plays Princess Neiou-chi and Carl Schurr is Prince Neiou in the Chinese lyrical play, "The Lute Song," to be presented by the National Players at 8:30 p.m., Dec. 13.

## National Players' 'Lute Song' Is Year's Final Lyceum Event

Wednesday, Dec. 13 is the date for the final Lyceum before the Christmas recess. Featured on this occasion will be the National Players, one of America's foremost repertory companies.

The Players will present *Lute Song*, by Kao-Tong-Kia, adapted for the American stage by Will Irwin and Sidney Howard. Directing will be Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P. Sharing the lead in *Lute Song* will be Philip Le Strange and Kathleen Klein. These two performers are indicative of the wide geographical variety represented in the National Players. Miss Klein is a native Texan while Le Strange hails from the Bronx, N. Y.

The play is a classic Oriental romance set in Imperial China

during the Ming dynasty. Written in the latter 14th century, *Lute Song* is one of the earliest examples of lovers triumphing over evil to achieve personal happiness.

Working out of Washington D. C., the National Players are associated with Catholic University. This year marks their 19th season as a touring company. During the 1967-68 season they will travel over 35,000 miles and perform in thirty states.

Due to the group's busy production schedule, only one performance will be presented.

## Band To Present Concert Monday

Harding's Concert Band will present its annual winter concert Monday night Dec. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The band will play selections of a secular nature, starting with the overture "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" from the Lerner-Lowe Broadway play of the same name. This will be followed by "Toccata" by Frescobaldi; "Sol Y Sombra," by George Gates; "Atlanta Zephyrs" by Gardell Simons, featuring trombone soloist Joe Stokes.

This will be followed by "The Blue and the Gray" by Clare Grundman; "Trumpetango" by Frank Cofield, featuring a trio of Larry White, Jim Smith and Bill Whittington; and excerpts from the musical "My Fair Lady," by Lerner and Lowe.

After the intermission the band will play various Christmas songs such as "Sleigh Ride," "White Christmas," "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," and "The Christmas Party."

The band is under the direction of G. E. Baggett. Larry White is president of the band. No admission will be charged.

**DEBATE CANCELED**  
The Third Annual Harding Invitational Debate Tournament has been canceled, according to Dr. Evan Ulrey, director.

## New Harding String Orchestra to Present Program

By Sandra James

Performing for the second time this year, the newly-organized and growing Harding string orchestra will give a concert Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10 in

the American Heritage auditorium.

The 22-member orchestra is under the direction of Vernal Richardson, who has guided the stringed growth since 1965 when

he came here from Southwestern Louisiana College.

Performing with the orchestra will be the Bell Choir from Little Rock Air Force Base.

Previously, no stringed instru-

ment instruction was available in Harding's music department; but with Richardson's ambitious three-phase program, the curriculum has expanded to include classes for all stages of instruction.

### Too Young to Read

"We like to begin violin lessons when the child is very young," said the director, "so young, in fact, that he usually cannot read and must play by ear. In this way, we can train him to coordinate the movements of his hands and arms in developing violin technique as he learns the music."

Seven of these "half-pint fiddlers" are enrolled for special lessons and will be featured in Sunday's performance.

The second stage of the stringed curriculum is the preparatory class, now composed of two high school students. The college master class is made up of the five violin majors who are attending Harding.

### Two-Hour Rehearsal

All of these students meet for a combined two-hour rehearsal each Monday night in the recording studio of the music building. In addition, classes or private lessons require another

(Continued on page 5)



ELAINE HUDDLESTON, Chris Harnden, Bonnie Buffaloe and Linda Moser play the violin in Harding's new string orchestra which will present a concert at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10. - PR PHOTO

## From the Editor's Desk:

## Resentment of the Sincere Student Could Cause Loss of Interest

There seems to be a feeling among several persons that college students cannot be trusted with responsibility but rather would act in various manners, all far from sane; that they, as the expression points out, do not have enough sense to get out of the rain.

This attitude is not fair to the student who desires to have a part in the activities of the school and who wants to make Harding just a little bit better place in which to get an all-round education.

### Resentment

Student ideas are sometimes scoffed at, sneered at, and most tragic of all, resented. Not only do some resent the idea but they also resent the student having enough audacity to question, to suggest. This is not referring to the griping and complaining that go on, but rather to the suggestions of the logical student who actually has ideas worth listening to.

The logical, maturing student who finds his ideas are not wanted by some, may become discouraged and will lose all interest in building a better college.

### No Riots Advocated

Lest anyone misinterpret or misunderstand, a riotous, student-run situation is not being advocated by the logical student. The sincere student is not *demanding* anything, but rather is offering suggestions and *asking* for consideration and recognition as a sensible student who does have enough sense to get out of the elements.

The demanding student should be dealt with accordingly, but the questioning one should be heard; his ideas should be studied and if practical should be adhered to without a feeling of resentment on the part of the hearer and without a feeling of haughtiness on the student's part. — D. M.

## Approval of New Dormitory Councils Ups Administration-Student Relations

The approval of a representative student dormitory council is a significant sign of improvement in student-administration relations.

It is too bad that this communications breakthrough had to result from a serious breakdown in dialogue over the 11:00 p.m. curfew ruling now in effect in two of the men's dorms.

### To the Credit of Both

However, it is to the credit of both the administration and the SA Executive Council that order was constructed out of chaos. The new dormitory council constitution creates a permanent forum through which grievances, suggestions and explanations can travel directly between dormitory residents and administrators.

But not only does the dorm council organization offer an improved interchange among student representatives, dormitory supervisors and personnel deans, it also affords far-reaching opportunities to the SA Executive Council.

Since the dormitory council will offer its suggestions directly to the SA, the officers and representatives will be able to exploit the advantage of an extra ear tuned in to student problems and opinions.

### Chairmen on Cabinet

And, since the men's and women's dorm council chairmen will be recognized as SA cabinet members, the SA can better project its idealistic goals and cooperative spirit to the often uninspired campus population.

It appears, then, that the new dormitory councils can become a unique and useful relay circuit — making the administration more sensitive, the SA Council more representative, and the student body more cooperative to the messages on the lines.

— R. D.

## The Harding BISON



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### Faculty Forum

## Bible, Religion In Colleges

BY JAMES ZINK, Ph.D.

Associate Professor of Bible and Church History

One of the strangest experiences I have encountered in seven years of teaching at Harding College and the Harding College Graduate School of Religion has been the necessity of defending — or presenting a rationale for — the academic study of religion.

SUCH A QUESTION has been raised by members of churches, preachers and, with regard to graduate studies, even fellow faculty members. Some students have seriously asked me what the purpose or idea behind Bible classes in college is.

When confronted by such a question, one is tempted to respond with amusement at the naivete of the questioner or irritation at a seemingly implied slight.

At first thought, it would seem that the purpose of Bible study in a Christian liberal arts college is evident. But when one sets himself to the task of defining such a purpose he becomes immediately aware that there may well be a number of individual interpretations.

THIS ESSAY DOES not purport to be in any sense an attempt to say what the administration of the college should set as the goal of the Bible department. This is only a very personal statement of some basic attitudes that I have come to accept over a period of years.

Basically, the purpose of studying the Bible and religion in college should involve an approach to these subjects on the same academic level as any other approach would make the offering of academic credit for such work highly suspect.

IT IS MY FEELING, therefore, that the purpose of the courses offered by the Bible department is not to serve as a place for "preaching at" or brain-washing the students, nor offering reassurances for attitudes already held.

The classroom is a place for dialogue where the problems of faith in confrontation with the problems of modern living may be hammered out. The atmosphere of the classroom should be permissive, allowing for a variety of ideas and viewpoints to be discussed respectfully and seriously.

One of the most difficult objectives to achieve in the area of religion is the willingness to give a fair hearing to a position opposed to one's own. This difficulty arises from many causes but may most commonly be attributed to an unconscious feeling that to be too willing to discuss and listen indicates either a weakness in one's convictions or approval of the opposing viewpoint.

ACTUALLY, NEITHER of these cases is necessarily true but only the reflection of a

tendency to absolutize to such an extent that one becomes uneasy when he is confronted with some circumstance for which he does not have a fixed answer.

Interest in religion in this country is at a high level at the present time. Matters which might be thought to be of concern only to theological specialists have become very familiar.

WHAT REGULAR READER of the daily newspaper has not gotten an acquaintance with the "God is Dead" theology, situational ethics or the Dead Sea scrolls? News magazines, television and radio have informed the public of some of the most basic discussions of current interest in theology.

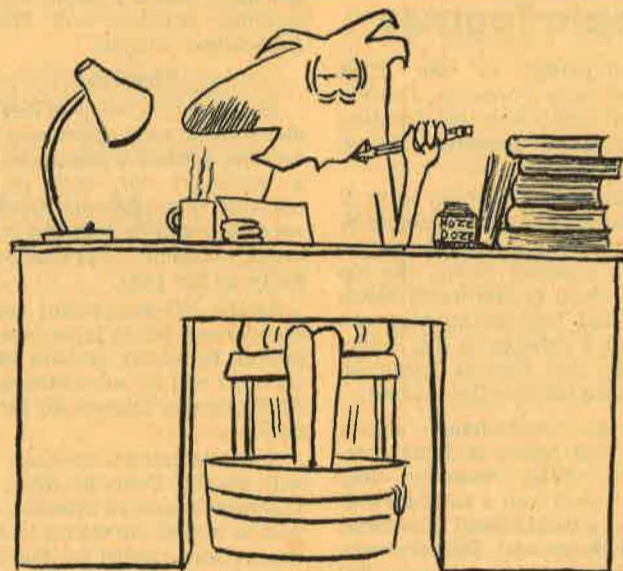
The conservative cause in Christianity has done itself considerable harm by a lack of openness. Religious meetings are sometimes not attended by vitally interested persons because of a fear that someone

may try to hustle them into the church or convert them by questionable psychological or emotional group pressures.

It is this lack of openness, which is rooted basically in the inability to communicate, that the academic study of Bible and religion may overcome. The truly educated person is confident and is not afraid of facts.

IT IS MY DESIRE that the study of religion in a Christian college would provide the students with a basic understanding of the Christian religion and its all-encompassing nature.

The study of the Bible in a Christian college will not provide a student with all the answers to all the questions he will encounter. But it can equip him to approach life from a Christian perspective and to communicate this perspective to others. The benefit is, in itself, validation enough for the study of the Bible in an academic setting.



"Tis the season to be jolly . . ."

## Chapel Comments Criticized By Student

### Letters ---

#### To the Editor:

Twice this semester the president of the United States has been ridiculed in chapel for the purpose of getting a laugh. Unkind remarks about anyone by a Christian are out of place especially in chapel.

The word chapel means to worship in a place other than a church building. The elements of worship to God include singing of hymns, prayer and Scripture reading. Scriptural worship does not include calling the president of the USA "a liar" every time he opens his mouth. Nor does Scriptural worship include calling LBJ a "fink."

ACCORDING TO SCRIPTURE, we are to: "Honor all men. Love the brotherhood. Honor the king." (1 Peter 2:17) The student who used the "LBJ is a Fink" story did so to illustrate that the Harding student has a right to his place in the chow line without that right being violated by a line-cutter.

The Bible teaches that secular leaders have the right of proper respect by Christians. Neither the "fink" nor the "liar" story had any connection with what either speaker was saying but were just thrown in. LBJ is unpopular because of the Viet Nam war and jokes ridiculing him seem to be "in."

LBJ IS CALLED a "hawk" because of his stand on Viet Nam. Those advocate pulling out of Viet Nam are called "doves." It is just possible that many who call themselves "doves" are actually vultures in doves' fea-

thers. A vulture is a bird that doesn't work for his own food.

He makes a lot of noise about rights when what he really wants to do is to pick clean the bones of the fallen. This is not to say that those who use poor taste in their jokes are vultures. But such gives aid and comfort to the greatest enemy of man.

That enemy is a vulture called disunity. It is no secret that the enemies of democracy want to divide and conquer. Jesus warned about the consequences of disunity when he said, "every city or house divided against itself cannot stand." (Matt. 12: 25)

EARLY IN THE SEMESTER, students who did not attend a pep rally to root for the home team were called "wet blankets" in an illustration that not only was in poor taste but bordered on being vulgar.

We have a home team in Viet Nam and other areas of the world. I have served on that "home team" in Germany. During that time I pulled duty on the border of the Iron Curtain during a Berlin crisis.

FROM EXPERIENCE, I can testify that our servicemen have enough hardships without the added hardship of disunity at home.

If you do not like the coach of the home team, make your feelings known through your congressman and your ballot to make the necessary changes. Don't ridicule the coach to the discouragement of the team. Remember: UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL!

Robert Taylor

### Another American Dream

By Carolyn Medearis

The small black child with fly-bitten lollipop crawls from a half made house. The dime store cashier sounds Mr. Big Man's full pocket in the black child's ear.

The lollipop on paper stick melts in black saliva, and the big man—hand in his pocket—hoards the gold, sweated from a million lollipops.

### Earbook II On Sale

Earbook II, a record to be produced of the "sounds of Harding" is on sale now in the Student Center. Students paying a \$1 deposit may receive the record when it arrives in May for only \$2. Regular price is \$3.

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## Eddie Campbell Gets Promotion, Now Assistant Director of Admissions

By Bruce Smith

Eddie Campbell, Harding's field representative for the last two years, was recently named Assistant Director of Admissions by President Ganus, according to Virgil Lawyer, Director of Admissions.

The appointment created a new post which had not formerly been in the Harding system. The appointment was designed to raise to the administrative level Campbell's job of working with prospective students, according to Lawyer.

Campbell's job, though given more authority, will remain virtually unchanged from his duties as Harding's field representative. Campbell did say that he felt his new title would help him in dealing with high school counselors and parents of pro-

spective students as well as the students themselves.

### Harding Graduate

Campbell, a Harding graduate with a M.A.T., has a varied background which he feels helps him with his recruiting work. In 1953, after attending college for a while, he left Harding, and spent six years preaching.

He then returned to Harding, finished his education, and spent two years serving as Harding's director of men's housing. He then left Harding again to spend four years as Dean of Students at Georgia Christian School before returning as Harding's field representative.

Campbell noted that he could many times effectively use his personal experiences as a dropout in persuading students to enter or remain in college.

### One of Main Jobs

One of Campbell's main jobs is getting to know high school counselors, especially throughout Arkansas, and acquainting them with the Harding College system. He noted that during the fall he is kept busy visiting schools just in Southern Missouri, upon their request.

In January he will make a tour covering Michigan Christian College, Northeastern Christian College and Ohio Valley Christian College and numerous interested congregations between the schools. Also this year he will visit Lubbock Christian College and York College.

Today (Wednesday) Campbell visited on the campus of Crowley's Ridge College, speaking in chapel this morning. While en route yesterday he visited several high schools. According to Lawyer, the steady growth of the college since 1963 has certainly reflected the work done by Campbell and his predecessor, Ken Dunn, in recruiting students for Harding.



JIMMY ALLEN, Harding Bible teacher, makes a point during his feature address at the Harding Lectureship. — PHOTO BY TERRY

## Over 500 Attend Lectures

Over five hundred visitors and an uncounted number of students attended Harding's annual Lectureship Week, Nov. 20 through 23.

Conard Hays, a member of Harding's Bible department said, "The people were really favorable toward our theme this year; they thought it was quite timely."

Two of the best attended lectures were the forum on the Holy Spirit and the lectures given by different Christian college presidents. Unfortunately, Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Harding's president, became ill and had to cancel the lectures he was to present.

Hays said that the biographical studies which were a fea-

tured portion of the lectureship program were very well received and seemed to impress the visitors as interesting and important.

## Christmas Plans Made by SA

As preparation for the eight-day Christmas vacation, the Student Association is planning a variety of pre-holiday festivities.

Greenery and ornaments, always a part of the Christmas mood, will be strung around the campus by Judy Worth and Helen Howell. Holiday music from the student center will float over the scene as students rush through the last few days. Freshman representative Carol Markham is directing the annual SA Christmas party, which will begin at 7:30 Sunday evening, Dec. 10. Hank McDaniel and his crew will entertain with a seasonal skit, and the traditional poems and letters to Santa will be presented.

After the party, the Christmas spirit will overflow into the College Park as groups of students sing carols. After caroling, the celebrators will return to the American Heritage building for cups of hot chocolate provided by Dianne Holder, SA refreshments chairman.

Students will also be able to review the toys and dolls gathered by "Santa's helpers" in the SA orphans' home benevolence project.

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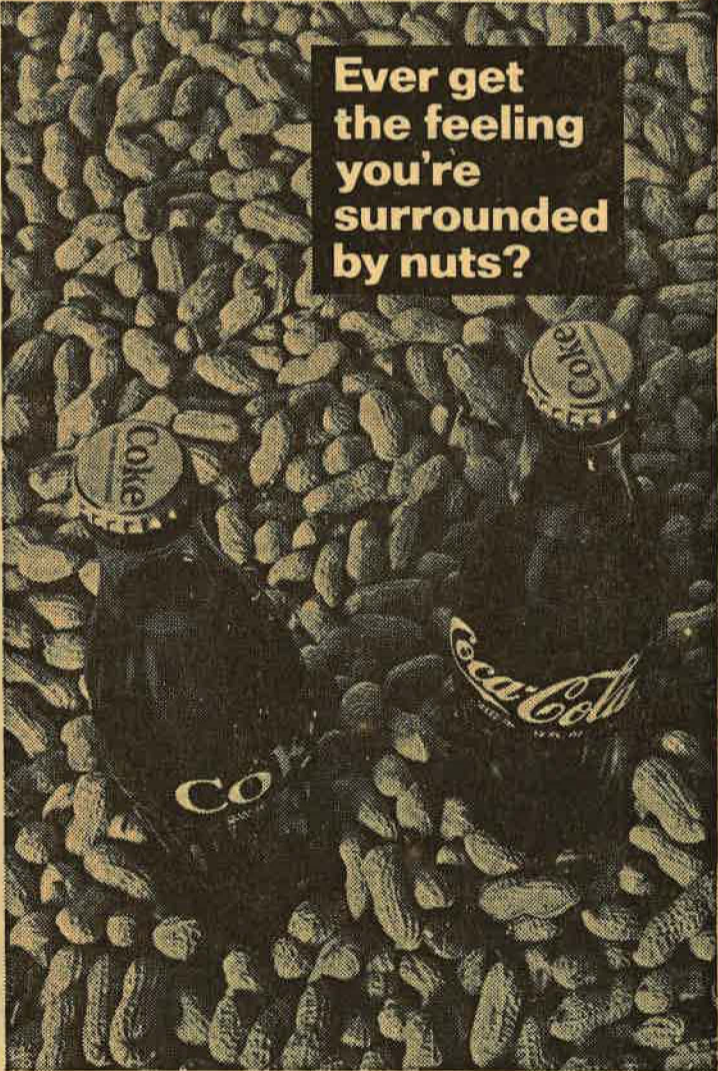
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# **Belles & Beaux Far East Tour Begins Jan. 8**

By Judy Coffman

Hawaii, Japan and the South Pacific are but three of the numerous scenic places soon to be toured by the Harding College Belles and Beaux.

Leaving Jan. 8, for two months, the musical group will be performing on American military bases in the Far East, during the entertainers' fourth USO overseas tour since 1960.

Organized in 1959 for entertaining military personnel both at home and abroad, the Belles and Beaux took their first tour in 1960, also to the Far East. Europe and the Caribbean were visited in 1962 and 1964.

## **Two Programs**

Two programs, "America in Song" and "Potpourri '68" will be presented by the 15-member group during the two month tour.

"America in Song" is a music and fun-filled show which traces the country's history through her songs. Colorful costumes and settings enhance the music of the Colonial period, minstrel show, Westward movement, two world wars and modern Broadway.

A shorter, more informal show, "Potpourri '68" has been called a musical grab-bag of numbers which might involve all or part of the group.

## **Davis is Emcee**

Singing tenor and emceeing the programs will be Kenneth Davis, Jr., Belles and Beaux director and associate professor of music at Harding.

Technical and staging direction will be done by Hank McDaniel, a senior speech major from Jackson, Miss., who is also male alternate for the tour.

Touring sopranos will be Joan Ritchie of Searcy; Jan Chesshir, Magnolia; and Connie Taylor of Diamond, Mo.

Jean Lewis of Shreveport, La.; Beverly Holeman of Louisville, Ky.; Patty Bowman of Lafayette Ind.; and Sheri Tipps, Fort Worth, Tex.; will be singing alto.

Tenors will be Bruce Stidham, Alexandria, Va.; and Larry Griffith of Thayer, Mo.

Jim Green, Valdosta, Ga.; Mark Miller, Santa Ana, Calif.; Darrell Chitty, Souma, La.; and Bob West of Indianapolis, Ind.; are basses.

Belles and Beaux accompanist for the tour will be Cynthia Hawkins of Oklahoma City, Okla.



Barbara Johnson

## **Johnson, Pearce Wedding Planned for December 29**

Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Johnson of 507 South Fourth Street, Montezuma, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Robert David Pearce. Pearce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pearce, 110 Dresden, Houston, Tex.

Miss Johnson, a sophomore psychology major, is vice-president of Zeta Phi Zeta social club. Pearce is a senior business administration major and a member of Koinonia men's social club.

Dec. 29 is the date set for the wedding.

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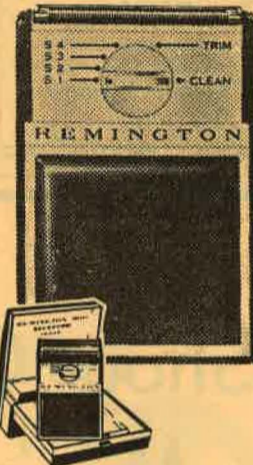
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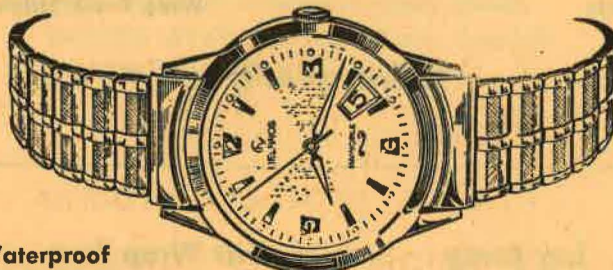


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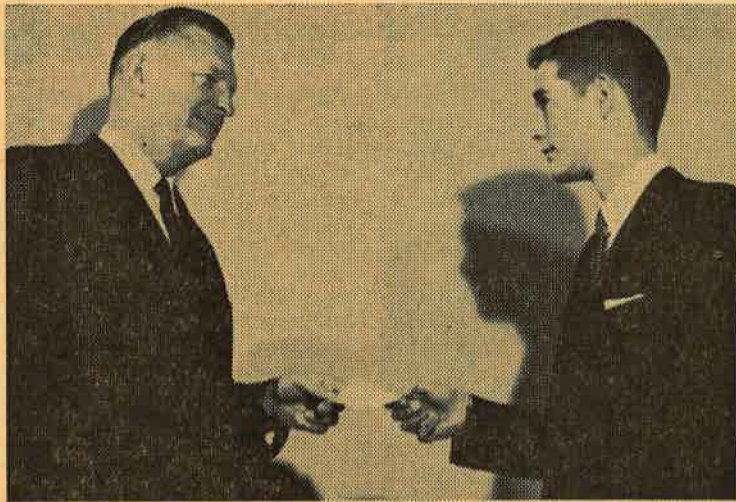
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— PHOTO BY WORSHAM

## String Orchestra...

(Continued from page 1)

hour's practice and violin majors practice a minimum of four hours per day.

Richardson believes that a long-range plan, such as the one he has initiated, is necessary to insure a well-rounded orchestral program in the future. "There are ever-increasing positions available in professional orchestras and ensembles and in teaching stringed instruments, and we want to prepare our students to fill these positions," he explained.

An accomplished violinist and conductor, Richardson has a wide background in orchestra. He received his B.M. and B.M.E. degrees from Indiana University, where he performed in the violin section of the Philharmonic and Opera orchestras.

## Played with Orchestras

He has also played with the Atlanta Symphony and Opera Orchestras. Just before coming

to Harding, he was concertmaster of the Tangypahon youth orchestra at Southeast Louisiana College.

Besides the string students, playing with the orchestra, Mrs. Elizabeth Mulchy plays cello with the orchestra. Mrs. Mulchy, who recently retired from the faculty of the University of Missouri, was appointed in September as Visiting Professor of Cello. She is now teaching private cello and stringed bass.

"The heart of a full symphony is the string section, so we must first build this section," he explained. And Richardson is making the building of this section a musical experience in itself.

## Placement Office Sets Schedule

All seniors who are planning to arrange for personal interviews for positions during the Christmas holidays should check with the Placement Office to be sure their credentials are in order.

Applications for the Civil Service Examination to be given on Jan. 20, 1968, must be filed by Dec. 9. Forms and information are available at the Placement Office.

Mrs. Clarice Carmichael, representative of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, will be on campus on Tuesday, Dec. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of talking with teacher candidates interested in teaching on the Indian reservations. Mrs. Carmichael will present a lecture (with slides) on the Indian child during Dr. Sewell's 2:25 class on Tuesday. Arrangements to attend the lecture and for personal interviews should be made in advance at the Placement Office.

Information regarding the Career Conferences to be held during the Christmas Holidays in cities around the country is available. In some instances pre-registration is required. Please inquire at the Placement Office.

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Business Team  
In Sixth Place  
After Round 2

By Bruce Smith

Composite results received last week from Michigan University place the Harding business team in sixth place after two rounds of the Business Games, according to faculty advisor Billy Ray Cox.

Although this is below the results of the first round, Cox said, it is much better than the 32nd place the team was in last year at this point in the games.

Cox noted that although the second round net score found Harding in 11th place, this was all a part of Harding's business strategy.

He explained that each of the 12 rounds of play represents a month of business, and that the month of February (the second round) was generally a slow month of sales for the particular product being mythically marketed.

## Fictitious Product

Each team in the games is "selling" a fire-alarm system which works by thermostat to set off a sprinkler system and alarm simultaneously. This fictitious product will sell poorly during the latter months of the winter (from January on), but it will "pick up" as fall and winter approaches at the middle of the year (July-December).

In the first six rounds covering January-June, Harding's business strategy calls for training men in "sales schools" and heavy advertising of the product. Such "expenditures" account for the lowering of Harding's placement in the early rounds.

However, such planning should pay off when sales begin to build in July (seventh round). Considering these facts Cox said, "We don't want to be in first place early in the games. If we were in first place in round three or four I'd really think something was wrong somewhere."

## Too Far Behind, Last Year

According to Cox, Harding got just a little too far behind last year in the early part of the game when she was 32nd in the second round and could not catch up. This year's strategy calls for Harding to "hang close," but not on top during the early part of the games.

Schools that are on top now have cut expenditures drastically in an effort to make huge profits during a slow sales period, Mike O'Neal, a team member, noted. Such teams will have to face reversals during the latter rounds of the games.

Team attitude toward the games was summed up by O'Neal when he said, "We're not really worried about the way things stand." Cox said that the members were playing the game "real cool."

## HARDING LAUNDRY

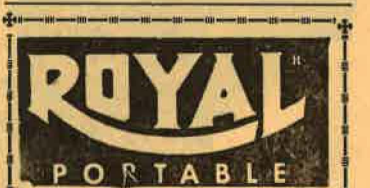
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# New Members Initiated Into Men's Social Clubs

Men's social clubs recently added new members as a result of pledge week activities.

**AEX** new members are: Stephen Browstedt, Ron Clark, Paul Haynie, Bill Leeper, Roger Lualen, Duane McKinney, Gary Martin, Jim Medlock, Daylan Murphy, Roger Sutherlin and Charles Walker.

**Alpha Phi Kappa** inducted Donald Bain, Zerial Bass, Robert Breedlove, Jim H. Davis, Leon Dooley, Dennis Dotson, Keith Finch, Scott Graham, Ken Jordan, H. E. Johnmeyer, Bill Lendzian, William McMillan, Gary Mize, John Moser, Phil New, Charles Pugh, Steve Sewell, James Street, Marvin Stricklin and Lynn Wimberley.

**Beta Phi Kappa** new members are Jerry Austin, Brant Bradford, Wayne Burrell, Joe Clements, Don Coleman, Andy Eley, Alan Evans, Terry Fugatt, Mike Haynes, Ron Jackson, Mike Kilzy, Alvin Leach, Phil Reagan, Larry Sadler, Mike Sadler, Dave Thomas, G. W. Walker, Charles Webb, Lee Wimberly, Dave Winter and Jeff Woods.

New member of **Frater Sodalis** are James Adams, Dwight Albright, Antonio Bustamante, Daniel Collins, Larry Combs, James Cooke, Kirk Davis, Roy Drewett, Gary Jogan, Larry Jackson, Edwin Hendrix, Phil Jamison, Phil Jones, Rolland Keil, Dale Laird, Chris Parker, Robert Reese, Randy Shumate, Leyton McCown, Coy Siddall, Frank Thomann and Jimmie Thompson.

**Galaxy** inducted James Bethel,

Larry Blessingame, Roger Bowman, Charles Coffey, Woody Eason, Jerry Ford, Roger Graham, Ricky Buford, Rick Harris, Greg Harnden, Jimmy Henderson, Danny Johnson, Ricky Kent, Dan Jacobs and Tommy Lewey.

Other **Galaxy** members are Gene May, Don Miller, Jimmy Morgan, David Muncy, Jerry Myhan, Duane Priest, Denny Reeve, David Sain, David Shaw, Don Shepherd and Ronnie Treat.

New members of **Kappa Sigma Kappa** are Herb Betancourt, James Boyd, Gary Corum, Don Dixon, L. C. Gunn, Dennis Holloway, Thomas Hudson, Bruce Lewis, Royce Loomis, Mark Milhollen, Garry Parrish, Gerald Parrish, David Rice, Robert Sandh and Terry Williams.

**Koinonia** new members are Benny Baker, Randy Barnes, Lynn Calhoun, Jack Fleming, Mark Poteat, Buel Schwegler and Louis Watts.

**Lambda Sigma** admitted Edward Allen, Jimmy Brasher, Charles Gross, Art Smith, Gordon Sutherlin and John Wright.

**Mohicans** admitted Gary Bartley, Randy Burris, Skip Caine, Lloyd Champion, Ken Davis, Jeff Demming, Larry Dudley, Gary Dyer, Randy Ebrite, Gary Edge, Ken Estes, Joe Evans, James Ferguson, Larry Frank, Tim Hale, Tim Lewis, Ron Matthews, Ray Meeks and Robert Moore.

Other new **Mohicans** are Mike O'Kelley, Arthur Oden, John Owen, Bob Neal, Gary Pack, Jim Preston, Berta Shewmaker and Jeff Stitt.

**Phi Gamma Delta**, one of the newly formed social clubs, inducted Roger Carey, Wayne Dockery, Rich Edwards, Craig Fletcher, Jim Fly, Steve Hamlin, Steve Harrell, John Moore, Wesley Moss, Abner Pitts, Don Reeder, Jim Ross, Bob Sharp, Dan Smith, Tom Snyder, Travis Thompson and Andy White.

**TNT** new members are Chuck Barrington, Kent Brand, John Cogan, Bruce Davenport, David Gibson, Wes Harrison, Jay Kellar, Herby Koger, Kerbe Lee, Harry Nunn, Bruce Smith, Readus Tatum, Leslie Reynolds, Garry Moffitt, Jim Reece, Terry Richardson and David Rivoire.

**Chi Sigma Alpha** new members are Max Bingman, Charles Bloomberg, Larry Costlow, Charles Davis, Don Johnson, Gordan Klobas, Ed Pendergrass, Harvey Rhodes, George Saunders, Russ Saunders, Rick Smith, David Tester, Ron Valley, Richard Weatherley, William Whittington, Herschel Wilson and John Wilson.

**The Knights**, the other newly formed club, inducted Brian Anderson, David Fant, Cris Greene, Terry Hall, David Kail, Steve Lay, Marc McDaniel, David Turner and John Worth.

**Sub T-16** inducted Doug Adams, Donnie Baker, Ronnie Baker, David Berryhill, Butch Burch, Rudy Darling, Phillip Elliott, Jacques Flacheun, Russ Burcham, Mike Hyatt, Stephen Justice, Dean Kilmer, Randy Krape, David Lawson, Stan McKee, Richard Martin, Charles Mason and Ken Merritt.

## AHEA Plans Christmas Session

The Harding chapter of the Arkansas Home Economics Association will hold its annual Christmas workshop Thursday, Dec. 13. Members will wrap packages to send to the Frasier and White County nursing homes.

Small gift items and fruit purchased by the club will be wrapped and then delivered to the homes. Margy Bloomberg, chairman of the "Santa's Workshop" committee, will organize the program.

Other AHEA members who have aided in the workshop benevolence are Frankie Bradley, Sue Nagel, Nancy Ashley, Betty Simmons, Linda Dismuke, Reba Ashley and Sandie Green.

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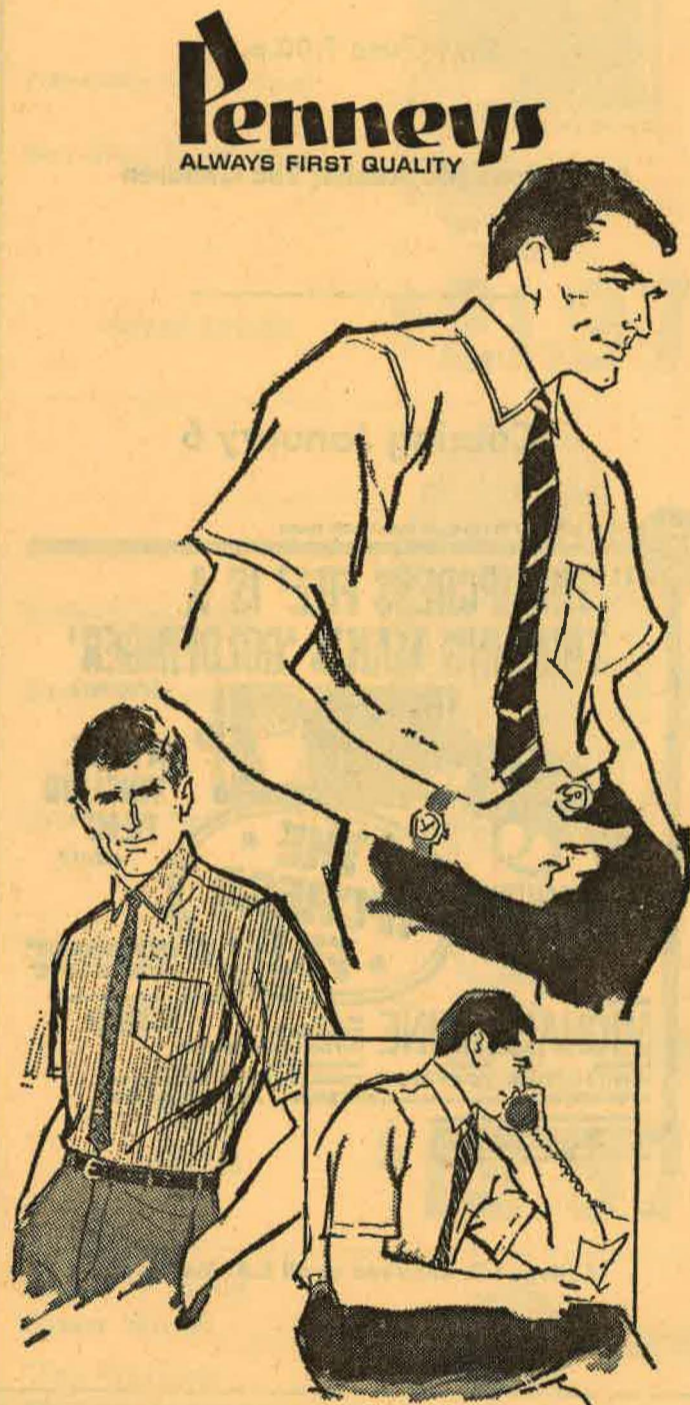
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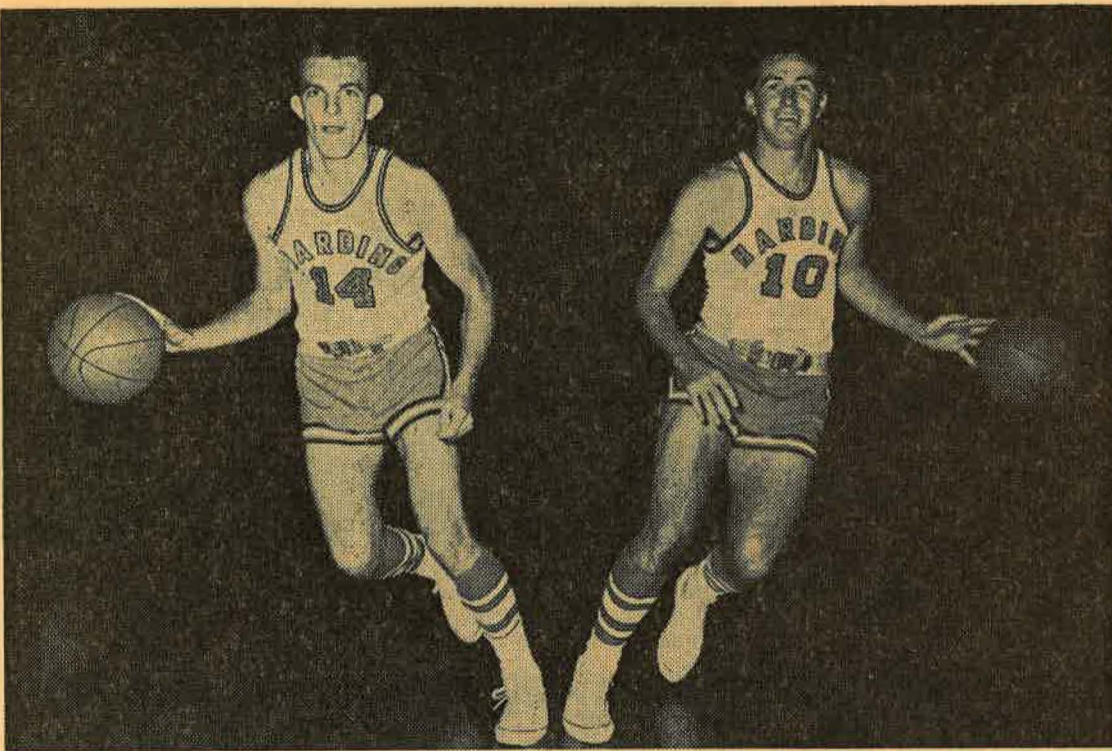


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HAROLD ALEXANDER AND RICK TURNER handle the two guard positions for the Bison basketball squad. Turner, a York College transfer student, is averaging 12 points per game. Alexander has started for four years for the Bisons.

— PHOTO BY TERRY

## Guard Duo Poses Formidable Threat

By Jean Flippin

Harold Alexander has been termed "the best defensive back-liner in the AIC." Rick Turner

is said to possess "tremendous shooting ability."

Put the two together and you have one whale of a basketball player. Or a formidable guard duo.

The two senior guards form possibly the most potent back-court threat Harding has ever had. Their success depends in large measure upon their ability to complement each other in strengths and weaknesses.

### According to Howell

According to Bob Howell, sportswriter for the *Arkansas Democrat*, Alexander is defensively superior to all other cagers in the conference. "If he could score more," Howell added, "there would be no better guard in the AIC."

Here is Turner's long suit. Last year he led Harding's scoring with 440 total points for a 16.3 game average. He recorded the individual high for the year of 29 against Little Rock University.

### Short on Stature

Despite their shorter stature, the duo landed their share of rebounds last year. Neither was afraid to fight beneath the backboard. Alexander was third high on the team with 110 and Turner was fifth with 71.

Coach Hugh Groover says that their ability to overcome ball-handling difficulties holds the key to Harding's success in conference play.

"Harold's main contribution for us is getting his hands on that ball," Groover noted. "He also directs our attack, and he is improving every game in that."

### The Tall Men

"Because of the addition of our new tall men, Rick has been able to move outside," the coach continued. "He has really been strong with that 15-foot jump shot."

Alexander was team captain last year. These two unofficially share leadership duties this season, and both take their leadership obligation seriously, according to Groover.

Turnovers, or loss of the ball before a shot can be taken, were a significant factor in the Ouachita game when the Bisons committed 15. "If Harold and Rick can eliminate these mistakes," Groover said, "we'll be tough to whip."

Alexander, a native of Delight, has been a starter all four years for Harding. Turner transferred here after two years of stand-out play at York College. He hails from Cedar Keys, Fla.

### All-Conference Attention

Both received honorable mention All-AIC honors last year and appear certain for all-conference attention this spring. Much, of course, depends on Harding's success in AIC warfare.

It is the latter which is foremost in their minds. They want a winning season capped off with the first conference trophy in the school's history.

As Groover pointed out, they know what it takes to get it.

## A Balance of Talents...

When the Bison basketball squad first assembled this fall, it was obvious that this year's team was better balanced than ever before.

It is even more so now. This balance, more than any other factor, has propelled the Bisons to a sizzling 6-1 record. At last the local crew has depth and talent in the two areas which matter most: scoring and rebounding.

MARVIN LEVELS HAS led scoring in three of the six games so far, and George Frazier has been the top rebounder in five contests. Yet each has had strong backup strength as well as compensation when they were off or out with foul trouble.

Jeff Stitt has proved to be the surprise player, pitching in with outstanding performances when needed. He has been top scorer in two games and top rebounder in one.

Last year if Frazier fouled out there was no one who could

take up the slack. This year several performers are capable, though he still ranks as the best backboard man on the squad.

LAST YEAR IF RICK Turner was cold it was difficult and often impossible to be potent offensively. This year the Bisons have been able to score.

It all adds up to a "balance of talents." And even with the off-beat rhyme, this slogan could spell a real bid for the conference title.

## Records Broken In Losing Season

By Ron Killen

Despite a disappointing 3-7 record, the 1967 Bison football team rolled up an impressive list of honors, including 19 new school offensive records. In addition the Bisons placed two on the All-AIC team and six in the AIC All-Star Game.

In explaining the honors, Coach John Prock noted that although the Bisons never became a solid consistent team, they had some of the most talented stars in Bison history. He cited the 10 seniors as having the best attitude of any group he had ever coached.

Sophomore quarterback Jerry Copeland raided the passing records, getting five marks, three against Central Missouri State. The single game records he set were 24 attempts, 16 completions and 157 yards gained. Copeland set seasons marks in passes attempted and passes completed with 115 and 55.

### End Street

Senior end James Street also got five marks, three catching and two kicking. Street hauled in 27 passes this year for 445 yards to raise his career yardage total to 675 — all three figures records. He also kicked the longest field goal, 45 yards, and kicked the most field goals in one season, five.

Probably the most impressive of the records is Jim Howard's career total of 2823 yards rushing, which stands as the record in both yards rushing and in total offense. Howard also set a single game rushing mark of 175 yards against Maryville and a career scoring mark of 96 points.

### Knack for Crashing

Charles Jones' knack for crashing in for the short yardage touchdown paid off in two scoring marks — 18 points for a single game against Central Missouri and 48 points for the season.

Junior quarterback Don Dixon offset Copeland's passing marks with a single game total offense record of 180 yards against Maryville.

Punt return specialist Harry Lisle shared the honor of setting the record for the longest return with David Wofford. Both had 71 yard returns. Kenny Glass got the longest fumble recovery return in Harding history, a 77 yarder against Arkansas Tech.

Senior Jim Davis and junior Don Sinquefield made the All-AIC squad at offensive guard and defensive middle guard. Joining these two on the AIC All-Star team that met conference champs Arkansas A&M in the AIC Bowl on Nov. 27 were Phil New and Harry Lisle on defense and Mel Jernigan and Jim Howard on offense.

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# Basketball Bisons Boast 6-1 Slate

By Jean Flippin

After ten hectic days of basketball action, Harding's Bisons emerged with a 6-1 season record and a 2-0 mark in conference play.

Cage wins came over Evangel, 93-77 in the opener; Bethel, 92-84; Lipscomb, 77-72; Ouachita, 78-77; and Philander Smith, 116-101. Drury provided the only blight, edging the Bisons, 71-68.

Home fans witnessed three of the victories, the most important being the squeaker with Ouachita Friday night. This win enabled the Bisons to start their quest for the AIC crown on a right note.

## Excitement

A more exciting game would have been hard to find. There were never more than six points difference in the score, and the game was tied ten times in the last half.

Harding led by only three

## Coach Ted Lloyd Gets C-C Position In Previous Move

In a move planned last year, Ted Lloyd has assumed the position of head cross-country coach for Harding, succeeding Virgil Lawyer.

Lloyd served as assistant football coach and head track coach this year. He discontinued his football duties and will take the cross-country team to its final meet next week.

In making the announcement, athletic director Harry Olree commented, "Since largely the same athletes go out for both track and cross-country, we have felt for some time that it is better for them to be under the same man."

Though never having coached a cross-country team, Lloyd has been in track and field for a number of years. His high school team at Harding Academy won the state Class B championship before he came to the College as head track coach in 1964.

points at halftime, 35-32. Ouachita tied it up at 46-46 with fourteen minutes to go, and from there a see-saw battle ensued. A full-court press and clutch free throws by Jeff Stitt enabled the Bisons to preserve their lead.

Stitt led local scoring with 23 points. Close behind were Marvin Levels with 20 and Rick Turner with 19.

## Free-Scoring with Philander

Saturday night's free-scoring game with Philander Smith was completely different from Friday's defensive battle, but it was just as thrilling to the spectators. Harding's 116 points set a new school scoring record.

The Bisons jumped to an early 16-9 lead and were never threatened. They led 59-43 at halftime and were as much as 20 points ahead at times during the second half.

Mike Lamb broke the 100-point mark with six minutes to go, and from there it was simply a race with the clock. Substitutes played much of the second half.

## Levels Hot with 34

Levels had his hottest night this season, pouring in 34 points

for an individual high. George Frazier tied his rebounding record of 20 and came out as the second top scorer with 31 points.

Stitt and Lamb were also in double figures with ten each. Levels was second best rebounder of the night with seven to his credit.

The only other home game so far was the opener with Evangel College. Levels led scoring with 26, followed by Stitt with 14, Turner with 13 and Lamb with 12.

## Loss to Drury

In the loss to Drury, Levels again led scoring with 23. Turner contributed 14 and Stitt 13 in the effort.

Against Bethel, Frazier had one of his top performances, meshing 29 points and pulling down 20 rebounds. Others in double figures were Levels, 22; Turner, 16; and Stitt, 11.

The next night at Lipscomb was Stitt's turn to get hot, and he led with 24 markers. Levels got 15, Frazier 13 and Alexander 10 in other scoring.

For the record, scoring averages through the first six games are: Levels, 23.3; Stitt, 19.1; Frazier, 15.5; and Turner, 12.2.

\* \* \* \*

## Sub T-16 Leads In Club Bowling

Sub T-16 increased its lead in club bowling by taking four games from Lambda Sigma on a forfeit to bring their season record to 30-10.

Close behind in second place is the Independent team which posted three wins to bring their slate to 27-13. One game back is the Galaxy team at 26-14, while Chi Sigs at 25½-14½ rounds out the top four contenders.

Two new records by Galaxy and one by Independents highlighted last week's competition. Galaxy set a team game record of 896 which is a 179 average for each bowler. Galaxy's Roger Blue rolled a 236 for this year's highest game.

The Independents raised their team series record with a total pin fall of 2528 or an average of 168 per man.

Harding's cagers grabbed their second straight conference victory at the expense of College of the Ozarks Tuesday night in Clarksville, winning by a tight 77-75 score.

Paced by junior Marvin Levels, the Bisons led throughout the first half and had a 36-27 edge at halftime. Ozarks narrowed the margin in the second period, but was unable to catch the league leaders.

Fouls played a decisive part in the outcome, as Harding committed 15 compared to 21 by Ozarks. However, the Bisons made 25 of 31 from the line, whereas the Mountaineers were able to capitalize on only 11 of 20.

Four Bisons reached double figures. Levels was first with 18 points.

# Bisons Get AIC, All-Star Awards

By David Crouch

Harding's Jim Davis and Don Sinquefield added more honors to their long list of accomplishments as both landed spots on the elite All-AIC football squad.

Davis, a senior from Hot Springs, was named to the all conference offensive guard position, while Sinquefield, a junior from Senatobia, Miss., was chosen to play defensive guard.

Davis came to Harding four years ago as a defensive lineman, but was soon switched to the offense, where he has been ever since. His muscular six foot 210 pound frame could always be depended upon to make a hole for the halfback or provide ample protection for the passer.

## Honorable Mention

Last year Davis received honorable mention for the All-Star squad, but 1967 was his best effort, being named Harding's Lineman of the Week three times and providing leadership even in a disappointing season.

Sinquefield, the main stay in the Bisons' defensive line, was also an honorable mention candidate on last year's conference selections, but 1967 found him on the first team.

Sinquefield used the quickness and strength of his six foot 205 pounds to run over, through and around offensive linemen. He made fifty-four individual tackles and assisted on sixty-one others.

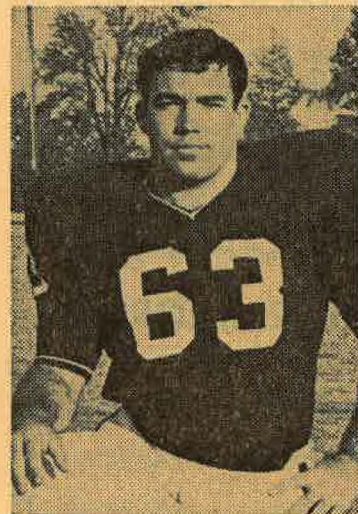
## Outstanding Defensive Lineman

For his outstanding play Sinquefield was named Outstanding Defensive Lineman seven weeks of regular season play.

Commenting on his All-AIC guards Prock states, "They're the best guards I've ever

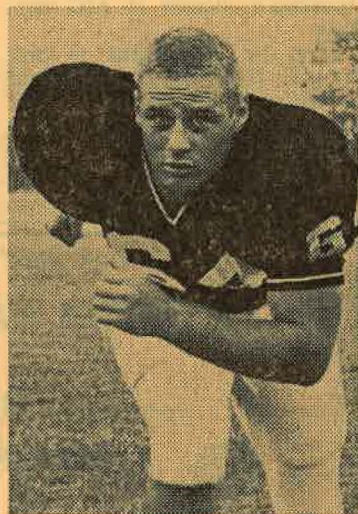
coached", and Harding football fans well agree.

Davis and Sinquefield along with Bisons Phil New, Mel Jernigan, Harry Lisle and Jim Howard played in the first AIC All-Star Bowl in Monticello, Nov. 28. The All-Stars were pitted against league champions Arkansas A&M.



Don Sinquefield

Harding's All-AIC Selections



Jim Davis

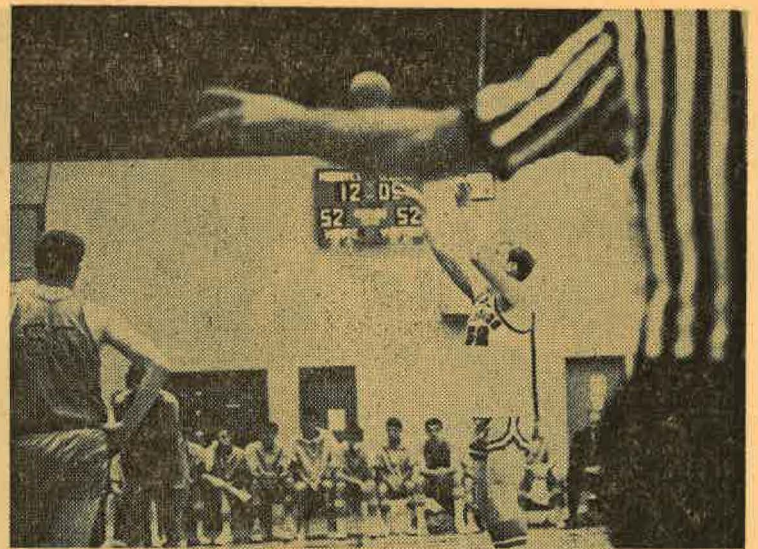
Harding's All-AIC Selections

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DECISIVE BASKETS — Center George Frazier, fouled while shooting, gets the chance to break a 52-52 deadlock with Ouachita Friday night.

## Harding Cagers to Battle Scotts, Bears

Friday night the Bison cage team travels to Batesville to take on the Arkansas College Scots in the third conference game of the season. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

The Scots have eight returning lettermen and are led by three year letterman and two-time All-AIC forward Jim Haney.

Coach Dick Winningham's starting five do not have much height, but as long as Haney is

hot the Bisons should have their hands full. The Scotties were 14-18 in play last year.

## SCA Bears

The State College of Arkansas Bears invade Rhodes Memorial Field House Dec. 12 to provide the opposition for the Bisons' fourth AIC endeavor.

The Bears, 13-5 in conference play and 20-9 overall last year, lost four starters and their six returning lettermen are lacking in the experience needed to finish high in conference standings.

Danny Wood, 5'10" guard, provides the nucleus for the Bear attack in this rebuilding year.

## Granville Sewell Wins Intramural Cross-Country

Granville Sewell won the annual intramural cross-country race in a record shattering time of 10 minutes and 48 seconds, over the two-mile course. George Saunders finished in second place, fourteen seconds behind Sewell.

Sewell, last year's second place finisher, eclipsed the old record by twenty-five seconds in a race that saw the top two finishers surpass the old record.

Saunders set the pace and led for about three-quarters of the race with Sewell staying ten yards behind. With one quarter to go Sewell made his move and out-distanced Saunders to the finish line.

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