Changes Made In Bison Staff For Semester

By Judy Coffman

In addition to its brand new look this issue. The Bison has made four staff member changes "in an attempt to improve the paper," according to Editor in Chief, Lynn McCauley. In addition to her new position as deputy editor, a senior Bible and speech major from Granbury, Texas, Lynn formerly held the news editorship, a position now occupied by Kay Gwen.

Key, who was a society editor before the recent changes, is majoring in journalism and music education. A senior, Kay is a native of Corsicana.

Gwen

Two other important staff changes are the appointment of Jean Flippin as associate editor, and the promotion of David Crouch from intramural sports coordinator to editor at large.

McBride, who announced the changes last week, stated that he had considered making some changes last semester and that due to the semester’s general news writers at semesters, the moves were imperative.

"Jean was the logical choice for associate editor," McBride explained, mentioning her ability as a news writer as well as her sports writer, her experience at the Harding Print Shop, and her desire for the position.

Admitting that Jean’s leaving sports officially might weaken the department somewhat, McBride said it would be easier to take up the slack in sports we’ve gained coverage.

Having had experience with columns previously, McCauley should definitely get into a good editorial writer, McBride said.

Reason for Kay’s appointment to news editor in chief (

The Harding

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FEBRUARY 8, 1968

Business Five Second In MSU Game After Fourth Round of Executive Play

By Bruce Smith

The Harding Business Team, reaching second place in the higherranking this year, ups the pro position of the fourth round of the Michigan State University Executive Games, according to Billy Ray Col, the team’s faculty adviser.

Cox, was "most elated" over the results and stated that "We are in as good a shape as we can possibly be in." The team had been expecting a slight drop in standings and marketing figures, but the figures continued instead.

The team placed fifth in return on investments for the four rounds, seventh in sales and sixth in profits. The relatively high and uniform finishes in all three areas averaged to give the team a second place finish overall.

Average not as high

Chapel games were held to meet their "chap-chums." and teachers were inspired to kind by the efforts of the general news writers at semester.

Team member Rick Venable noted that only one other team has been consistently in the upper categories from the beginning of the games. Other teams have risen for a round or two and then have dropped back into lower standings.

Chapel experienced one drop in cumulative standings, that occurring in the second round, when the team fell from fifth to seventh. Since then the team has climbed to third in the third round and now to second.

The top three teams are very close with cumulative averages of 5.8, 5.7 and 6.2 respectively, according to Venable.

Barber in Reserve

The team has been hurt somewhat, according to Cox, by the loss of Barber who is now serving in the U.S. Navy. Barber was one of the two experienced team members, playing in the Atlanta Business Five Second Last semester, and the team has not experienced team members, playing in the Atlanta Business Five Second Last semester, and the team has not

Friendly Week

Sponsored by SA

Harding’s traditional "Friendly Week" opened formally on Wednesday, Feb. 7. The four day event, sponsored by the Student Association, is an attempt to encourage friendship, togetherness, and fun in a variety of ways.

Wednesday was named “Be Friendly to Students Day.” Students will cheerfully bring apples to class and will endure their teacher’s lectures. Several faculty offices will be cleaned up by SA members.

Thursday evening will contain the men’s and women’s dorms’ Open House. The women’s dorm will be open for the men’s inspection from 7:30 to 7:30. Men’s Dorms will have their turn from 7:30 to 9:30.

The welcoming committee in each women’s dormitory on open house night will present the third boy to enter their door with a cake. The men will give each 153rd girl a stuffed animal. Friday is “Be Kind to Visitors Day.” Everyone will have a chance to be friendly at the basketball game with Arkansas Tech Friday night.

Saturday night is designated "turn-about" or "twirp" night. Girls will be invited to invite boys to the movie, "Lonely Are the Brave." Girls will happily get their date of choice.

Mary K. Walker, SA senior representative, and Rick Harris, freshman representative, are working with their various committees.

Fall Semester Dean’s List Recognizes 206 Students

By Gary Cotrell

Fifty-nine seniors, 45 juniors, 40 sophomores and 42 freshmen made the Dean’s List for the fall semester. Thirty-nine students received 4.0 averages.

Freshmen with perfect averages are J ohn F. Of the Mississippi at Kansas City are shown in this recent performance on Harding’s stage. See story on page 3. — Photo by William

IN CONCERT — The Heritage Singers of the University of Missouri at Kansas City are shown during their recent performance on Harding’s stage. See story on page 3. — Photo by William
**Guaranteeing Income - Part II**

By David Young

When John Kenneth Galbraith spoke of the "affluent society," some of that society's citizens seemed to have accepted his phrase (presumably without reading his book) and assumed the sheltered view that no one is poor in America—not really. Yet as the suggestive title of Michael Harrington's The Other America, that work itself, and a host of recent studies indicate, a skeleton resides in our nation's well-knit closet.

**Letters**

**Why Close Inn?**

The inn not only serves as a meeting place, but it provides the students with an excellent place to entertain guests. The inn can provide part of the routine of the average student and on week-ends can fill a void in the social structure of the school and campaigners in the same way as not hinder the work of others and to serve them for future students. - L.M.

**Faculty Forum**

It is little wonder that college students in this present age fail to find true meaning in their education. Most seem to symbolize institutions of higher learning for lack of something better to do. It would be interesting to see how far behind the scenes of a student, the atmosphere prevailing around it should not be underestimated when it comes to the morale of the student body.

**Learning - Who Me?**

**Phase II**

**Guaranteeing Income - Part II**

By David Young

They assert that poverty is merely a relative matter—a nice little thing that allows them to draw a smile from some poor people, by which they may care the pain felt from the other poor, because they are poor culturally and educationally. Their economic position disqualifies them from actively and fully participating in the life of the affluent America.

Who are America's poor? The federal government fixes the number at approximately 30 million. Most authorities agree somewhat with this count. The crux of the matter, however, is not just how many millions are poor, but that millions are poor. Aged and disabled citizens, dependent children and others often classified as poor, are often people whose sympathies are easily won. Their subsidies are too low and their situation may approach desperation.

MILLIONS OF THE ABLE are unemployed for long periods, and when they find work it often means they will live unhappily with little pay. These people are the tragic victims of the city and the rural poor. They and their families are the by-products of a cycle of cultural, educational and real poverty plus psychological deficit.

What is to be done about these conditions will be the subject of the next Phase II.
Placement Office Gives Instructions

The Placement Office requests that all graduates, in particular, those who wish to use the services of this office during this spring and summer, please come in for a check of their files to be sure all needed information has been supplied.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, Ross Spelman, Personnel Manager, State Farm Insurance Companies, will interview men interested in non-selling positions in management and accounting or positions for Field Claim Representatives. This Company is representing a new Regional Office at Monroe, La., and will be recruiting men for that office as well as for other locations.

Representatives from the Brevard County Board of Education, Fla., will be in attendance on Saturday, Feb. 10. Brevard County includes Cape Kennedy, Melbourne, Titusville and boasts some of the finest schools in the country. K. E. Bennett, Manager College Recruiting, Richmond, Va., will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 13, to talk with Business Administration major interested in a career in production.

On the same day, Tuesday, Feb. 13, Charles Henderson, Supervisor of the Social Security Administration, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will be on campus to talk with accountancy majors interested in the opportunities with GAO. Additional information and application forms available at the Placement Office.

UKC Singers Perform Here

By Kay Gowen

The 46-voice chorus, chosen by audition from the student body, recently appeared on NBC radio in "Great Chords of America" and "Voices of Christmas." They have been heard on "Voice of America" radio broadcasts for seven years.

Dr. Hendrick, widely known in this country as a director and judge of music festivals, recently returned from the International tour of 11 European countries, conducted by Wurlitzer. He has been with the faculty of UMKC for 18 years.

Lectureship Series Is At Abilene

Speakers for the 50th annual Bible Lectureship at Abilene Christian College, to be held Feb. 13-22, have been announced by J. D. Thomas, lecturership director.

The 56th anniversary lecture series will be the first held in the new Moody Coliseum-Auditorium, now under construction on the campus of Abilene Christian.

Delivering featured speeches in the coliseum will be Jack Pope, Austin; Rev. J. J. Black, Mobile, Ala.; Pope will speak Sunday night on the topic "Crowning of Years" and Dr. Robert G. Jones, Thursday night on "Reaching the Masses With the Gospel." Chapel speakers and their topics will be Bob Douglas, Beirut, Lebanon, "The World Challenge"; Alvin Yee, Osaka, Japan, "Dimensions of Greatness;" Ed Rockey, Brooklyn, N. Y., "Youth and Commitment;" and M. Norvel Young, Los Angeles, "What Really Matters?"
Harding Citizens Give Responses To Student Association Questionnaire

By Richard Davis

Six hundred fifty Harding students responded to a Student Association questionnaire which was distributed at the general S.A. meeting on Dec. 11, 1967. The number of students responding was a little more than a third of the entire student body. Mrs. S. A. president, "I had expected about three-fourths," said O'Neal. The questionnaire sampled student opinion and figures on five different topical: pledge week, the Thanksgiving lecturship, admission policies, rules and standards and the general attitude toward the work of the Student Association.

Most Important Questions

Following are the figures on some of the most important questions asked. The results will be given in numbers of students answering in a particular way, instead of in percentages, since the number of students answering any particular question often were so small as to be unrepresentative of the entire Harding population.

Pledge Week

Q: "Which of the following do you feel would be best for pledge week?" A: 6th week, 188; 7th week, 141; 10th week, 143; 15th week, 134.

Q: "Pledge week now lasts from Friday night to a Friday night. Would you like to see it shortened to the same, 432; lengthened, 89.

Q: "Do you agree any tests during pledge week?" Yes, 393, No, 221. One test, 227, two tests, 141; three tests, 26; four tests, 9.

Q: "Do you feel that the pledge rules should be more strictly enforced?" Yes, 273, No, 344.

Lectureship

Q: "Did you attend any lectures other than those required in Bible classes?" Yes, 373, No, 218.

Q: "Did you go home on Friday after Thanksgiving?" Yes, 196, No, 483.

Q: "If you answered 'no' on question 2, would you have gone home if Friday had been a single-cut day?" Yes, 218, No, 315.

Q: "Do you feel that the lecture ship is directed primarily toward visitors, 41; directed equally toward visitors and students, 177; directed equally toward visitors and students, 187 a.

Q: "Do you feel that the lecturership should be directed more toward visitors, 81; left as it is, 287, directed more toward students, 351.

Q: "Would you be willing to pay an admission fee of about 2.5 dollars to get a popular singing group for a day?" Yes, 446, No, 185.

Stage Construction for 'Prodigal' Progresses Toward 10th Century

Stage construction for the forthcoming Speech Department presentation, The Prodigal, by Jack Richardson, is progressing on schedule. The construction crew is the construction for the production with sketches and elevations being presented Feb. 15 and 16, is under the direction of Thomas Rep­port and technical director Andy Saunders.

The primary problem facing the construction crew is the constant struggle for period realism. Books and films dealing with ancient and modern civilizations were studied and requisites were collected. The department's theatre has been readied for construction.

Beverly Moody

Moody-Culp Wed In Kingman, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Moody of Kingman, Kans., announce the engagement and ap­proaching marriage of their daughter, Beverly Jean, to Mr. William L. Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell O. Culp, of Little Rock, Ark.

Beverly Moody, a transfer from Oklahoma Christian College, is a senior majoring in psychology and sociology. She is a member of Kappa Delta social club and the Bison band. Mr. Culp is present­ently an instructor in Sociology. Beverly has been selected as the wedding date.

HARDING COUNSELORS WANTED AT CAMP BLUE HAVEN

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Nine Weeks of Work—June 9 to August 9

Boy Counselors paid $35.00 per week

Girl Counselors paid $20.00 per week

Applicants Must Have Completed Two Years College by June 1, 1968. No applications accepted after March 15.

Experience helpful, but not necessary. WRITE:

Larry Brown, 233 Aspen, Hereford, Texas 79045
Dormitory Councils Elected

The newly-established men's and women's dormitory councils held their first meeting Monday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in the American Heritage Auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide a clarification of the constitution to the council members, and was presided over by RA president Mike O'Neal and Richard Davis.

The main purposes of the councils are to provide recommendations concerning dormitory affairs and, hopefully, to provide a better basis for communication between students and administration. Harry Anderson.

Allies to Sponsor

Dean Earl Allison, who is to sponsor the group, was represented at the meeting by Bob Corbin, who expressed optimism over the plans and hopes for the future of the dormitory councils.

The 24-member boys dorm council elected Harry Lay chairman and John Buck secretary. The 29-member girls dorm council elected Jane Parker chairman and Hiroko Sando secretary.

Brian Anderson represents the Stapleton House on the council. Jim Shawver is the Berryhill House delegate. The dormitory representatives represent each wing of four men's dorms. Chris Parker is the only representative chosen to represent West Dorm.

Armstrong Representatives

Representing the north wings of Armstrong Hall are Jerry Flowers, first floor; Ken Merrell, second floor; and Tim West, third floor. On the south wing, Jim Crawford is the first floor representative; Phil Robertson is the second floor delegate; and Harrel Austin is the third floor nominee.

Larry McKenzie serves as the first floor A-wing representative, floor representative; Harry Bruce Bennett represents the second floor of the same division; and Jerry Brock is the A-wing's third floor representative.

In the B-section of the dorm, Ted Parkinson is the first floor from the New Boy's Dorm, Lay is the second floor representative, and Marvin Robertson is the third floor representative.

Buck, Beason, Cherry

In Graduate Dorm, John Buck is the first floor singles representative, Lee Beason serves the second floor of the singles division as delegate and Jerry Cherry is the third floor representative.

Two noted scholars, Dr. Stephen Thonsor and Eugene Lynds, spoke recently on the Harding campus as part of the school's American Studies program.

Dr. Thonsor, a history professor at the University of Michigan, addressed a dinner meeting of the group Thursday night. His subject was “Environmentalism in the 19th Century: As Evidenced by the Works of Marx and Darwin.”

Citing them as the two most formidable figures of the nineteenth century, he noted points of similarity in their philosophies as well as their differing ideas.

Neither, Nor

“Neither author was new or revolutionary,” he pointed out. “Darwinism was a combination of other evolutionary theories with the Malthusian idea; Marxism was a combination of German philosophies.”

He noted three changes during the 1850’s which charged both works: a revolution in the way men thought about time; a transition in the character of nature; and a retreat from the community thought to the individual one.

“Both believed in evolution,” he concluded, “in that they felt that all things move toward a higher end. Darwin applied this in the animal realm and Marx worked in the world of ideas.”

Lyons speaks Jan. 28

The speech by Lyons on Jan. 28 was open to the general public. In it he charged the American press with extremely poor handling of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution last November.

“It is hard to believe that a free press would play up the Russian achievements so openly while concealing 50 years of hideous crime,” he asserted. “These stories were a propaganda triumph for the Communists.”

Lyons is senior editor of Reader’s Digest. He previously spent six years in Moscow as a United Press correspondent.

Real Failure

Of course, the real failure of the communistic system is the concentration of power,” he pointed out. His speech was liberally dotted with sarcasm which kept his audience chuckling throughout the speech.

Three guidelines for the careful reader to use in discerning fact from propaganda involved being wary of liberal public opinion quotes, refusing to swallow asides for obvious failures of the Communist Party and being careful of Russian claims to have invented everything.

After their talks, both speakers answered questions from the floor. They were introduced by Billy Ray Cox, director of the American Studies program.

In the center section of Graduate, Lynn McCuskey is the first floor representative. Floyd Hicks is the second floor representative, and Ted McLaughlin is the third floor representative in the council.

The east section of Graduate is represented on the council by John Hanson, first floor; David Winter, second floor; and Jeff Stitt, third floor.

In the girls' dormitory council, Susie Wiles is the representative from the Benson House. In Kendall, the west wing is represented by Donna Anderson, first floor; Donna Benson, second floor; and Judy Parsons, third floor.

Kendall East

The east wing of Kendall delegates are Dorlea Dowdy, first floor; Pat Smith, second floor; and Martha Hicks, third floor. Cathcart Dorm has eight representatives. Bonnie Daley is the representative from the first floor, north wing, Joyce Johnson represents the second floor of the north wing and Peggy Tarpley is the representative from the third floor.

In the south section of Cath...
Johnson (Fred) Gives IRS Tax Info

Students who worked part-time or during the summer may have a refund coming on their 1967 Federal income tax returns, according to Fred W. Johnson, District Director of Internal Revenue for Arkansas. Students are required to file a tax return if they earned $600 or more. If they earned less than $600 and taxes were withheld from wages by their employers, they should file a return in order to obtain a refund of the tax withheld from their wages.

Under a recent provision, a minimum standard deduction is allowed of $200 plus $100 for each exemption. Thus, married couples filing joint returns are entitled to $400 minimum deduction plus another $100 for each additional exemption.

May Earn $900
An unmarried student may earn $900 in 1967 without owing any Federal income tax — the usual $600 personal exemption, plus a $300 minimum standard deduction. This minimum standard deduction may be used or deductions may be itemized.

Students are entitled to claim their own personal exemptions when filing a tax return, Mr. Johnson said. Parents who furnish more than one-half the total cost of support for their child who is a full-time student may also claim him as an exemption on their tax return, unless the child is married and is filing a joint return with his or her spouse.

Those students who receive scholarships and grants often have a technical problem, and if there is any doubt concerning whether the grants are taxable, they should seek help from the Internal Revenue Service Office.

Students who are required to file Federal income tax returns and are expecting a refund should complete their tax return as soon as possible before April 15, 1968, and mail them to the Director, Internal Revenue Service Center, 1031 South Interseminal Highway, Austin, Texas 78740.

Staff Changes . . .
(Continued from page 1)

fact that the society editor position "didn't pan out," McBride said. "Since most of our society was (Continued from page 5)
cart, Susan Anderson is the first floor representative, Shirley Bess, second floor; and Sandra Green, third floor: Mary Lou Austin is the delegate from the second floor of the east section. Virginia Fruit is the representative of the third floor.

Patti Cobb Delegates
The representatives of Patti Cobb Hall are Dee Gregor, second floor, north wing; Emily Garnett, second floor, south wing; Frankie Bradley, third floor, north wing; Katherine Julias, second floor, north wing, and Trudi McVicker, third floor, southern wing.

Carolyn Craig is the first floor representative of the north. Kay Jones is the second floor wing of the New Girl's Dorm, delegate, and Molly Lipe is the third 'soor nominee.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Anderson
Rhondia Holt, Anderson Say Vows

The Downtown Church of Christ, Searcy, Ark., was the setting Saturday, Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. for the wedding of Rhondia Ruth Holt and Virgil Paul Anderson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Holt of Harrisburg, Ill. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lois Anderson and the late Mr. Hugh Anderson of Portageville, Mo.

Dr. Edward Sewell of Harding officiated. The candle lighters were Rhya and Daniel Holt, sister and brother of the bride. Miss Charlotte Holt served her sister as maid of honor, with Sharrn Holt, Wanda Stafford and Doris Denny as bridesmaids.


The bride is a senior at Harding, the groom is employed with the University of Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.
Pepperdine College offers you the opportunity to study in the heart of Europe—an annual program of Christian education in Europe, with permanent headquarters in its own building in Heidelberg, the site of Germany’s oldest university.

Classes are held four days a week, Monday through Thursday, permitting travel to major cities on long weekends. The class schedule in Germany follows Pepperdine’s trimester calendar (a year-round education program which extends from September to August and equals 3 semesters of study) with opportunity to enroll on April 22, September to August and equals 3 semesters of study. Courses offered include history, literature, Bible, philosophy, psychology, social science, music, and art. The facilities at the university of Heidelberg are available to Pepperdine students.

Applications will be accepted from students of Pepperdine and other colleges. The Year in Europe program is designed for the junior or senior year; qualified students with advanced sophomore standing will be considered.

Several school-sponsored tours are included in the activity fee; credit terms available. Work is transferable for credit.

For information write:
Dr. Jerry E. Hudson
Pepperdine Year in Europe
Pepperdine College
1121 West 79th Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90044

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A Most Elaborate Briefing

ALL EYES AND EARS are fixed on Dr. Kenneth Davis, Jr., as he gives last minute instructions to the Belles and Beaux before they left on Far East tour.

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STUDY IN THE HEART OF EUROPE

Pepperdine College

YEAR IN EUROPE

It was a year of the absurd, the ludicrous, the ridiculous. The “happenings” of 1967, notes the University of Kansas Daily Kansan, make one wonder how we got started up the down staircase and where it’s taking us.

Take, for example, the Kansan suggests, these phenomena of the year: LBJ rejected an excellent portrait of himself as the “ugliest thing” he ever saw. Then he became a grandfather to a young son whose “Republican” father called him an “elephant” and he married off his daughter to a Vietnam-bound Marine captain instead of the undrafted George Hamilton.

Hipdropom Heraldom

The birth and death of hippedom was heralded, and for a while Haight-Ashbury means a lot. Inaugurated, it seemed, by Lady Bird’s beautification program, flower power appeared to be a permanent thing. Bubble-gum companies were offering flower-licensed paper dresses by mail order.

Paper was in, along with plastic and aluminum wrap. You could order a foot-long paper wedding dress for $1.00 or a tie-fall mini-dress for slightly more.

A matronly Shirley Temple, wearing the longest skirt of the year, danced her way back into the public eye for a few brief shining moments, while Everett Dirksen entertained thoughts that he could sing while being LBJ’s best buddy. Posters of Ronnie Reagan in a cowboy suit are selling well, but does that mean the honorable governor can ride on into the White House?

Bobby Kennedy became a father for the fourth time and Edith still played touch football before breakfast.

Norman Mailer wrote another book and for lack of a better title it is “Why Are We In Vietnam?”

Hula Hoop Shooops

The hula hoop returned this time with a ball bearing inside that caused a “shoop-shoop” when the hoop went around. It was called, cleverly enough, the “shoop-shoop hula hoop.”

Psychedelic posters heralded the psychedelic era and brought along some of the most establishment-shocking crazes yet. It was a year for the “don’t touch me” skin as bodies were painted in psychedelic swirls of color.

But it seemed girls couldn’t decide whether they wanted to look like little girls—-with ringlets, Mary Jane shoes, and white stockings—-or super-zombies with silver-painted, rhinestone-lined eyes and the smoker-flash fashions of psychedelia.

Frank Sinatra was married, saw his daughter achieve fame, had his front teeth knocked out, and was separated from his young wife—all in one year.

Wendy Vanderbilt’s favorite evening dress in 1967 cost $26. Black became fashionable again in haute couture and, among other lesser powers, Black Power was the going thing.

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Top Songs

No. 1 song in Detroit during the summer riots was “Light My Fire” by the Doors and a group called the Grateful Dead came out with a song called “The Cream Puff War.”

The Beatles grew long hair, put on granny glasses, took lessons on the sitar from Ravi Shankar, then released an album entitled “ Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band.”

The Arab-Israeli war yielded a series of jokes, such as the Arab tanks with back-up lights for the zillion dollar movie of the war called “The Shortest Day.”

Then there was the scandal when, in the midst of the crisis, Egyptian Omar Sharif kissed Jewess Barbra Streisand during the movie version of “Funny Girl.”

And, to add to all these prob-lems, Billie Joe McAllister threw something off the Tallahatchie bridge and what it was we’ll never know.

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Kansas Daily Paper Says 1967 Absurd, Ludicrous
Betcha' Didn't Notice

Consist of either type bars or separate letters which are reversed and are all the same height.

Thus the Bison has had an appearance and technical issues when it is switched from letterpress to offset lithography.

In a move designed to improve its quality, the Bison has had an important change in printing technique starting with this issue, when it is switched from letterpress to offset lithography.

Lithography is a relatively new process based on the principles that oil and water do not mix. Type is still set in the old way, but then the method goes farther than does letterpress.

After a "proof" is made of the type, it is photographed in a special way. The resulting negative is then placed over a zinc plate and both are subjected to an intense carbon arc light, which "burns" the negative image onto the plate.

Ink, Oil and Water

Ink has an oil base which will not combine with water. Thus, when both substances are passed over the zinc plate on the press, ink adheres to the image and water washes off the excess.

The ink image is transferred to a rubber "blanket" which carries the reversed area to the paper. Because the blanket is pliable, it allows for greater adherence to rough paper. Because the process of going from image to paper is not direct, the process is said to be "offset," hence the popular name.

Robinson: Too Much to See and Do

By Lynn McCauley

In keeping with his belief that there are too many things to see and do in life without becoming too specialized," Harding's assistant professor of art, Don Robinson, engages in these diversified activities.

Robinson became interested in art while in grade school. Later in high school, his art teacher encouraged him to do his college work in the art. Although he wanted to attend a Christian college, for financial reasons he went to Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield. Mo., where he received the B.S. with an emphasis in art.

After becoming acquainted with Harding through biology professor Bill Rushton while they were both teaching in a public school in Missouri, Robinson came here in 1962. Since that time he has received the master's degree from Colorado State College.

Pottery and Sculpture

Interests in pottery and sculpture led him to the study of archaeology. Nature study also fits in with painting and the appreciation of color schemes.

Robinson is an avid hunter and fisherman. He has a collection of Model 70 Winchester rifles, and he is something of an amateur gunsmith. His fishing, which is generally done with a fly and a spinning reel, means an annual floating trip with his family down the Bryant River in Missouri, on which he played as a boy.

Not a Regular Preacher

Although he says that he has never considered himself as a regular preacher, he preached last year for the congregation at Beebe. This year he has substituted several times for various congregations when needed.

When asked why the interest in art, he replied, "You can go into it intellectually as well as emotionally. The whole human being can become involved."

'LONELY ARE THE BRAVE'

IS THIS WEEK'S MOVIE

"Lonely Are the Brave" will be presented as the Feb. 19 SA movie.

Kirk Douglas and Gena Rowlands star in this story of a modern outdoor adventure.
Bustamante Talks About Cuba: Gives Opinions on American Life

By Doug McBride

(Editors Note: This is the concluding article in a two-part series about Antonio Ramon Bustamante, a freshman at Harding who was born in Cuba. He left that country in 1962, four years after Fidel Castro took over the government of the island.)

"You people in America don't know what you have; you should really appreciate it." This statement was Tony Bustamante's message to the people of the United States. It came as the answer to the question: what do you think of the United States citizens?

Bustamante has lived in two civilizations, so to speak. In Cuba, and in Costa Rica, he was exposed to the Spanish way of teaching and the Spanish traditions. This Cuban, who loves nature and likes to paint, likes the Spanish way of emphasizing philosophy in education.

He came to Harding to get an education and yet feels it is hard to find someone with whom he can discuss the writings of people like Bertrand Russell, Jean-Paul Sartre and Søka. Bustamante has read extensively since the 10th grade, because, "I want to know where the rest of the world stands in contemporary American literature. Bustamante likes to read the works of Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller and Thornton Wilder. His love of nature has led to his enjoyment of the sport of skin-diving. As for painters, Bustamante's favorite painting is "A Starry Night" by the Dutch painter Van Gogh.

As for Castro and his government, Bustamante said that there are four ways by which Castro might be removed from office. He could be killed; Russia could remove him; a plot to overthrow him could succeed; and he could resign.

Into Three Types

Tony divides the five million persons still in Cuba into three categories: those that follow Castro blindly, not understanding what all is going on; the new generation which is being thunderstruck; and the people who are too old to leave Cuba or rebel.

Kennedy was more well thought of in Cuba while Bustamante was there than was his predecessor, D wight Eisenhower, according to Tony. He blamed this on not understanding Cuba, that he did not have the time to visit Cuba and take over Cuba's monopolies — of sugar cane, tobacco, electric power, television and phone.

The Reddies still must face the top stories (two at home and one on the road). The first major battle against the invaders from Nebraska. The Reddies invaded Arkansas College. They now journey home to await the arrival of Southern State and Harding.

If Duckworth can stay out of foul trouble, the Reddies will give anyone a run for their money.
Bowling Coach: Team Should Go to Nationals

By Ronn Reeve

The AIC bowling season has come and gone, and Ed Burt is already making bold predictions. "I expect to go all the way to the national championship," says Burt, "and I'm going to be very disappointed if we don't win." Such optimism is rare among coaches, but Burt has several very good reasons for such an outlook is the coach's own son.

Charles Burt, a sophomore of Williams, Lynn Pennington, New, Jim Howard. James second letter for his two years of bowling. The tenth, Harry Lisle, was awarded his letter for his two years of bowling. The tenth, Harry Lisle, was awarded his letter for his two years of bowling.

CHARLES BECK

GalaxY's DENNY REExE shows his form in club bowling. The second semester of club competition began last Saturday. Galaxy won four games from Chi Sigma.

Muddy Football Drills Start

By Ron Kolin

Harding's 1968 footballers started spring training in typical style last Thursday by scrimmaging for an hour in the mud at Alumn Field.

Fifty athletes reported for the cold and wet session, the first of 20 February practices allowed by AIC rules. Head Coach John Prock divided the group into three balanced teams which will scrimmage often during the practice sessions.

The Bisons will switch to a pro formation this spring, Coach Prock revealed. The new formation which will have a split end, a wide flanker and two running backs, will help spread out opponents' defenses and strengthen the Bisons' passing game.

On Defense and Defense

Coach Prock said he plans to look at each player on both offense and defense and to make a number of personnel changes. He plans to find the best 22 and to put each on either the first or second team.

The Bisons are giving special attention to passing with plans to take full advantage of the passing advantages of the new formation. They are also working hard on pass defense.

Last week the Bisons held single practices on Thursday and Friday and a pair of sessions on Saturday. Coach Prock hopes to get in all of the twenty allowed for February in spite of Arkansas' February weather which every year is cold, wet and inconsistent.

Jerry Copeland has been playing with the two other senior players, Don Dixon and Tommy Lewey, who were injured in practice sessions last week. Lewey, who is a sophomore, is a transfer student from Florence State.

In addition to returners, Coach Prock noted several bright spots among new players. He said that Bob Knight has "good experience and does a good job of hunting a hole." Knight, who was a red shirt last year, will probably fill one of the running back spots.

Coach Prock said Wayne Ball as a good receiver who will probably play some football.

Osborne Added

At the first of this semester Coach Roddy Osborne was added to the Bisons' staff. Coach Osborne was an All-Southwest Conference quarterback at Texas A&M in 1966. The next year he was second to All-American King Hill.

After graduating Coach Osborne was drafted by a pro team but had his career cut short by the military. He spent eight years in the Air Force and then earned a degree in psychology from Abilene Christian College before coming to Harding. Besides coaching, he is teaching psychology.

Assistant Coach Jerry Mote is also working with the Bisons this spring.

Four of last season's seniors are also helping with drills. Mel Parmer and James Street are working with the offensive line and Harry Lisle and Phil New with the defensive secondary.

Bowling Coach: Team Should Go to Nationals

By Ronn Reeve

The AIC bowling season has come and gone, and Ed Burt is already making bold predictions. "I expect to go all the way to the national championship," says Burt, "and I'm going to be very disappointed if we don't win." Such optimism is rare among coaches, but Burt has several very good reasons for such an outlook is the coach's own son.

Charles Burt, a sophomore of Williams, Lynn Pennington, New, Jim Howard. James second letter for his two years of bowling. The tenth, Harry Lisle, was awarded his letter for his two years of bowling.

CHARLES BECK

GalaxY's DENNY REExE shows his form in club bowling. The second semester of club competition began last Saturday. Galaxy won four games from Chi Sigma.

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Victory Over AC Sends Bisons Back Into Race

Cagers Face Ultimatum in Final Games; Must Win Every Contest to Clinch Tie

By Jean Flippin

Harding's cagers assumed a determined air this week as they launch the downhill leg of the AIC race with an ultimatum hanging over their heads.

Head prophet Hugh Groover predicted early in the year that the eventual champion would lose probably four games. The Bisons now have their quota of losses and must win every game from here on out to clinch the crown.

In a very real sense, it is "do or die" in a conference known for going down to the wire to choose a champion. With five games left to play, Harding is now alone in second place, with a three-way first-place deadlock between Southern State, Henderson and Arkansas College.

"We've got our work cut out for us," Groover admitted. "We can't relax a minute. The outcome of this year's race will depend on who can win away from home."

The Bisons next face perhaps their most rugged slate of the entire season. They must play Southern State, Henderson and third-place A&M away from home, and they meet giant-killers Hendrix and Tech here.

It looked at times as though Harding was being eliminated from the fray, as the locals occupied fifth place only last week. However, key victories over A&M and Arkansas College put them right back in a challenging position.

Improvement of McKeel

One of the most gratifying aspects of recent weeks has been the consistent and timely improvement of guard Bob McKeel. The slender 6'2" junior, called upon to sub for injured Harold Alexander, has proved himself equal to the task.

"Bob's getting better every day," Groover praised the Racine native. "His original problems of judging when to shoot the ball and lagging on defense have been solved."

"One of the best things about him is the marvelous outlook he's had all year," the mentor went on. "He has sat on the bench with a wholesome attitude and has thus been able to step right in when we needed him."

Now that Alexander is back, the question logically arises of whether McKeel will again be relegated to the bench. "All three of our guards will play a lot of time," Groover emphasized, including Rick Turner in the statement. "It's not important who starts; they're all important and will all see action."

Top Effort

Those who watched Friday night generally agree with Groover that the Arkansas College game was the Bisons' top effort of the season. They wanted to win, knew they had to win, and put forth a winning effort.

"That's what it will take from here on out," he warned. "We can't point to one game as all-important. This conference is so evenly matched that the last-place team is just as dangerous as the leader."

With their backs to the wall now, the Bisons hitch up their belts, focus their eyes on the school's first crown in modern AIC history, and prepare for five 100 per cent efforts.

And hope they don't trip over the wire.

ANATOMY OF VICTORY

Authority

Concern

Exultation

Interpretation
Fired-Up Bisons Blast Scots; Team Climbs Into AIC Race

By Doug McBride

With big George pulling the trigger, the Harding Bisons shot themselves back into the thick of the AIC basketball race by bruising the Scotties of Arkansas College 72-61 here Friday night.

Fraizer, the 6'9" junior from Jonesboro, scared in 30 points and hauled in 14 rebounds to bring his averages in these two categories to 19 points and 12.9 rebounds per game.

Extend League Record

By defeating Arkansas College, the Bisons extended their league record to 8-4 putting them alone in second place behind the 8-3 trio of Arkansas College, Southern State, and Henderson State.

Playing before one of the largest crowds of the season in Rhodes Memorial Field House, the Bisons took a 28-25 halftime lead and never lost it enroute to the win. Fraizer shook the Scots with a 3-point play about half-way through the last half as the Bisons took a commanding 33-26 lead. The Scots never came closer than three points the rest of the game.

The Bisons started the game with injured guard Harold Alexander sitting on the bench beside coach Hugh Groover. Alexander received a deep cut over his left eye in the Harding-A&M game Jan. 29.

Lightning Strikes

If electricity was in the air when the game started, lightning struck when Alexander, white bandage and all, including a slit where he could see, was sent in. Going as wild as the crowd, the Bisons hit 5 of 7 free shots from the field while missing only 2 free shots enroute to the victory.

Bill Consey, the quick-handed guard of the Scots, matched Fraizer for scoring honors as he hit his 26th and 30th points with 8 seconds left in the game. The other Scot guard, Jim Haney, averaging 21 points per game, scored only 6 points, hitting 2-18 from the field and 2-5 at the free throw line. He was checked by the defensive efforts of Rick Turner and Mike Lamb.

Bobby McKee, who started for Alexander, contributed 11 points to the cause. Turner hit 10 for the Bisons.

Two Teams Underdeated in Basketball

Two undefeated teams tip off for each league as intramural basketball begins the final half of competition.

The Gophers at 44 and the Hoosiers at 54 lead the major league's Big 10 conference. Both teams have posted some rather impressive victories, but if things continue at the present pace the championship will not be decided until the last game of the season.

Gophers, Bears lead SWC

Over in the Southwest Conference the Gophers and the Bears have identical 5-4 records. The Gophers are averaging 79 points per contest, while the Bears can only manage 66, but the key contest this week is the Gophers and the Bears tangle, with the winner taking over sole possession of first place.

The minor league's Atlantic Conference is led by the Gators and the Panthers. The Panthers have victories over the Mules and the Middies for their 2-0 record. The Gators have beaten the Bulldogs and the Terps to post their 2-0 slate. This week the two teams meet in what very well could be the deciding game of the Atlantic Conference.

Pacific Leaders 2-0

The Utes and the Weebok lead the Pacific Conference with 2-0 records. This week the Utes face the Academy Club while the Falcons will provide the opposition for the Weebok.

Giersberg First In Marathon

By Larry Headley

Bob Giersberg won the first AAU Marathon ever held in Arkansas by covering the distance of 26 miles, 255 yards in 2 hours and 43 minutes ahead of Harding's Joe Boyle who placed second last Saturday.

About 35 runners entered the marathon which was held eight miles out of Searcy on Highway 287. The course consisted of a strip of highway 3.5 miles long. The runners were to run this course back and fourth until they had covered the 36 mile distance. There were three aid stations set up to pass out towels or drinks to the runners.

Runners from Schools

Runners from Harding, Arkansas State University, Hendrix College, Henderson and Ouachita Baptist University. Harding had two favorites in the meet in the persons of Boyle and Jim Crawford.

Running an outstanding race was senior Bob Erickson. He finished fifth, the best race he has ever run. Erickson was the second Harding finisher.

Another surprise finisher, in seventh place, came in the form of freshman Eric Childress. Childress has been in the pack for most of the race but finished third for Harding.

Crawford: Legs and Feet

Jim Crawford had problems with his legs and feet as he hit his 26th and 30th points with 8 seconds left in the game. The other Scot guard, Jim Haney, averaging 21 points per game, scored only 6 points, hitting 2-18 from the field and 2-5 at the free throw line. He was checked by the defensive efforts of Rick Turner and Mike Lamb.

Bobby McKee, who started for Alexander, contributed 11 points to the cause. Turner hit 10 for the Bisons.

Girls' Basketball in Round Two

Winning in the second round of girls' club basketball this week were Ko Jo Kai, Oege, Zeta Rho, and Zeta Phi.

In the first game Ko Jo Kai outscored Tofeb 26-10, with Peggy Holder and Pat Weaver each tossing in six points for the winners. High scorer for Tofeb was Diane Thweatt with seven points.

Elaine Turner's 15 point effort for Oege helped her club defeat Regina 28-16. Judy Coffman and Donna Lawyer shared the forward positions for the losers with eight and two points respectively.

Tag's forstetting to Zeta Rho ended with an official 2-0 score. Tooele in 14 points for Zeta Phi was Andrea Little, who, with the help of club sisters Joann Heam and Shelly Bryant, scored 21 field goals and free shots. The outcome was a 21-0 victory over Kappa Delta.

Tonight's schedule of club basketball includes Zeta Rho vs Ko Jo Kai and Beta Tau vs WRC at 7 o'clock. At 8 p.m. LC will play Kappa Delta and Tag will take on Tofeb; and the last games of the night will be a 9 o'clock when MEA challenges Theta Phi and KKK plays Omega Phi.