The three men's social club representatives were chosen by popular vote by the student body in chapel. Jan, an elementary education major from Dallas, is a member of Alpha Psi dramatic fraternity, and last year appeared as Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker." A junior, Jan is a Big Sister, and is presently serving as secretary of Ko Jo Kai social club. She is Alpha Phi Kappa's club queen. Representing the Knight's men's social club is Judy Worth. Judy is a English major from Richardson, Tex. A first semester junior, she served as a member of the 1967 Homecoming court and sophomore representative for the Student Association. Judy's social club is Phi Delta. A junior majoring in business education, Donna comes to Harding from Opelika, Ala. She is president of Tofetli social club and a member of Leo Bonno de Christie and Dacultylogy Club. The Kolonia social club queen serves as SNEA historian and has worked in Campaigns Northeast for two years.

Jan, Judy, Donna
Misses Chapman, Worth and Duer Are '68 Petit Jean Queen Nominees
By Judy Coffman

Two Texas coeds and an Alabama miss anxiously are anticipating arrival of May. Jan Chapman, Judy Worth, and Donna Duer, top nominees for the Petit Jean Queen, may have a long wait according to Ann Camp, editor of the 1968 Petit Jean.

Miss Camp, who counted the ballots and declared the results, said the system would be announced until the official coronation.

In the main auditorium, May 15, Ann Camp, editor of the 1968 Petit Jean.

"By Judy Coffman"

"Miss Jan Chapman "

"Miss Judy Worth"

"Miss Donna Duer"

"Attempt to Schedule The Lettermen Fails"

A Student Association project to present the Lettermen in concert here this semester has failed.

SA president Mike O'Neal said that the failure occurred because the group did not have an open date until May 22, which is the first day of final examinations here.

Both Dates Closed

Efforts were made to schedule the Lettermen on May 15 and on May 17. By the time the group's agent was contacted, both these dates had been closed. The SA has been trying to schedule a performance for several weeks.

In a February meeting, the SA Executive Council voted to try to schedule the Lettermen for a $300 performance on May 17.

The SA worked through agent Jim Scott of Southern Booking Company in Little Rock, who contacted the group. Scott informed the SA that the Lettermen had already been booked elsewhere on May 17.

Scott said that the performers could come on Friday, May 17, but would charge an additional $500 bringing the cost to $3700, since the performance would be on a week-end.

The council then voted to try and schedule the Lettermen despite the higher cost. But May 17 is the beginning of dead week, and according to school rules, no activities can be scheduled without faculty permission.

In a special meeting on Feb. 27, the faculty granted this permission with only two or three members dissenting.

After the vote, O'Neal called agent Scott, who tried to contact the Lettermen. Unable to do so immediately, Scott called back last week-end to report that the May 17 date had been closed, too.

"Started Too Late"

"We just started too late, explained O'Neal. "To schedule a group like this, you have to start early." He said that too much time had elapsed between the closing of the May 15 opening and the decision to try to schedule the performance for the higher cost of May 17.

"This was taking a big chance, because that means that we would have to fill the auditorium at $1 per head."

O'Neal said that the executive council would begin work immediately to schedule a popular singing group for next year.

"Hindsley Conducts Band Festival"

Harding was represented by 13 musicians in the 11th annual Arkansas Intercollegiate Band Festival held here Friday and Saturday.

Mark Hindsley, director of bands at the University of Illinois, since 1949, was guest conductor of the Intercollegiate Band, which included 86 members of 14 colleges in the state.

The instrumentalists rehearsed Friday afternoon and all day Saturday, culminating their efforts in a 7 p.m. concert Saturday night. This was part of the college's lyceum series.

Harding students in the woodwinds section were Jane Chester, Little Rock, flute; Carolyn Allen, Crosby, Tex., clarinet; Beth Nuth, Shreveport, clarinet; Betty Batey, McConnellsville, Ohio, clarinet; and Richard Wolfe, St. Clairsville, Ohio, baritone saxophone.

"Cornetists were Jim Smith, Danville, Ill.; Bill Whittington, Canton, Ohio; and Larry Cronce, DeSoto, Tex. Janie Rittenour, Fredericksburg, Ohio, was in the French horn section.

Others from the Bison band were Tim Youree, Electra, Tex.; barton; David Senn, Lancaster, S. C., trombone; Bill Dean, Gilmer, Tex., bass horn; and Mike Lucas, DeSoto, Ala., percussion."
Phase II

In Conclusion
By David Young

Yet here again a compromise may be in order. They could be given needed income supplement training conditional to taking job training and other aid, and eventually a job. In this way, needs would be met while the temptation to receive welfare without individual effort for betterment would be averted. For those underemployed—working on substandard pay—a similar arrangement might prove useful. They could receive training and other help while being given an income supplement so long as their pay remains too low. Probable minimum wage standards would play an important part in this phase of welfare.

In ALL OF THESE categories fall the most important individuals in the poverty conflict. The central characters in the poverty struggle are the youth. For the elderly and many younger adults, the time for real help may be past. But to break the cycle of poverty, especially hard core poverty, attention must be given to the children of the poor. To help them, anti-poverty workers must emphasize the tools of education, training and cultural uplift. Cash too, may facilitate the work.

The array of solutions presented for solving the problems of poverty indicated the scope and complexity of the issue. In this series of columns, the object has not been to offer conclusive arguments, but to make people aware of the challenge and responsibility of the subject. No one has the answer, but the challenge and the responsibility is great. Whether or not America will meet the challenge and live up to the responsibility is a matter of vital national concern.

French Singers
Perform Here

Chanteurs de Paris, known in America as the French Singers, performed a variety program here Monday and Tuesday nights which included song, dance and various playing abilities. The French Singers included the originator of the group, the well known Baritone and a variety of other types of songs in both French and American languages. Baily narrated the program with introductory comments to the songs and a s o m e humorous stories.

No problems concerning language barriers seemed to exist as the audience responded very favorably to the performance.

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From The Editor's Desk:
Banowsky Brings Forceful Lessons
To College Audience During Meeting

Dr. William S. Banowsky should answer the doubler's wondering as to whether or not anything good can come out of Texas.

Banowsky, currently conducting the spring meeting for the college Church of Christ has that uncanny ability of presenting forceful, meaningful lessons in a non-dominating manner. Along with this uncanniness goes the ability to make 50 minutes seem like 10.

Part of Middle Generation
Banowsky is part of that middle generation in the church, separated from the old by age and ideas and from the young by experience, manner. Along with this uncanniness expressive that one can readily see the advantages of climbing above the mundane.

Refreshing Breeze
The faith is restored. The convictions and beliefs are strengthened. The refreshing breeze from the Southwest blew just in time to bring the rains to save the wilting vines, Dr. Banowsky has presented a much-needed type of lesson to an appropriate audience.

Rejection of Proposal to Limit Clubs
Was Wise Decision of Club Presidents

The club presidents made a wise decision in unanimously rejecting a proposal to limit the size of men's social clubs.

However, the proposal must still be presented before the 8A executive council and before the Student Affairs committees. If wise action is continued, these two bodies will also vote down the proposal. The final decision rests with the Student Affairs committees.

Request of Student Affairs
The proposal to limit the social club size apparently came about as the result of the request to the Student Affairs committee, to allow the Mohican social club to have its annual banquet in Memphis. The committee denied the request and then formed the proposal for the club presidents to vote on.

If enacted, the ruling could prohibit students from forming new clubs and ban the old members from forming new clubs. This would result in some unnecessary hard feelings and misunderstandings. Better disputes could erupt between old members when voting on new members, as has been known to happen. Someone has to be left out of a club which has 20 applicants and 15 vacancies.

Loss Close Association?
Another argument was that the club members lose the close association as the club grows larger. However, if a number of members become dissatisfied with a club, they may separate and form a new club. This has been done twice this year and with little or no hard feelings.

Therefore, it would seem that present little value and a lot of harm could come from limiting the size of men's social clubs.

— D. M.
KHCA Begins ‘Insight-Out’

“Insight — Out,” a Student Association-sponsored radio program, began last Thursday night on KHCA.

The program, designed to inform students more fully about SA affairs, will be broadcast over KHCA every Thursday at 11:15 p.m. and will last from 15 to 15 minutes.

SA president Mike O’Neal presented the first program, stressing the need for communication between the SA and the students. He explained, “The only way to keep rumors from spreading is to keep the students informed.”

Harding freshmen Wayne Dockery of Fayetteville and Patrick Howard Garner of Longview, Tex., were named winners of Memphis State University’s Mint Julip Forensics Tournament, junior division, Saturday.

The debaters defeated Southern Illinois University in the final rounds of the championship in the tournament where 26 colleges and universities from 12 states were represented.

Tied for Second

Harding’s five teams, two senior and three junior pairs, tied for second place sweepstakes honors with the University of Alabama. Dockery took fourth place in oratory also.

In preliminary rounds Harding compiled a 2-0 record with the teams of Robert Dockery and George Edwards and Garner-Dockery receiving 2-1 marks. David Young and Art Hudkins and John Black and Tom Porter advanced with 4-2 records and Louie Watts and Jimmy Deal tallied 3-3.

Southern State
Is Host School
In Speech Festival

Southern State College in Magnolia will be the host school for the annual State Speech Tournament today and tomorrow.

Sponsored by the Southern Speech Association, the tournament will have competition in all areas of public speaking and debate. High schools and colleges throughout Arkansas will participate.

Harding is represented by three debate teams composed of David Young and Art Hudkins, Wayne Dockery and Pat Garner, and George Edwards and Bobby Dockery.

Ted McLaughlin, Tom Porter, John Black, and Gailyn Van Rheenen are slated to enter individual speaking events. Major competition is expected from the University of Arkansas and from Henderson State College.

Students Begin
Practice Teaching

One hundred and six student teachers have begun their nine-week period of supervised teaching.

This is the largest group of student teachers to undergo supervised teaching in a single semester since the foundation of the program.

The number includes seventy-five elementary school and thirty-five in secondary schools. The student teachers will finish their work April 26 and will resume college classes May 1.

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**Harding Will Participate In Choice '68**

Choice '68, a campus election association, will be conducted on April 24 to give students an opportunity to show preferences for presidential candidates and to express opinions on selected national issues.

Sponsored by Time magazine, mock elections will be held on college campuses throughout the nation, including Harding. Administered by a board of directors and coordinated by an executive director, Choice '68 will be sponsored on the Harding campus by the Student Association.

Presidential candidates on the ballot run from Mark O. Hatfield, U. S. Senator from Oregon, to George C. Wallace, former Alabama governor.

**Junior Business Team Enters Final Rounds of Emory Games**

By Bruce Smith

Harding's junior business team is closing out its fast-moving marketing play this week by participating in final activities of the Emory University intercollegiate business games in Atlanta, Ga., today through Saturday.

The team, which has been plagued by setbacks in the market with which it is working, hopes to be able to bring its final standings up through presentations of the strategy it has employed throughout the games.

**Exact Criteria**

Exact criteria for judging the games have not yet been released by the Emory University staff which is administering the games, but upon comparing with criteria used in last year's games, Mr. David Burks, faculty advisor, said that presentation of strategies would be the determining factor in the outcome of the games.

Team members: Rob Belden, Gary Parrish and Bob Zarbaugh, along with Burks, left the Harding campus at 3 a.m., today in order to arrive in Atlanta by noon. Today's activities will consist of various get-acquainted mixers for contestants and advisors.

**Strategy**

Eight team finalists will be selected on Friday for each of the five industries following presentations of strategies. Belden will present the strategy of the Harding team. The five finalists will present their strategies again Saturday. The over-all winner will be chosen.

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Cagers Set Records in Best Season

By Jean Flippin

Setting eight new records, Harding's basketball team has now completed its best season in the cage history of the college.

The Bisons amassed a 16-13 record, surpassing the total victories of 14 set in 1963-64. Their 9-9 conference mark was good enough for sixth place and a spot in the NAIA District 17 playoff tournament.

At the Pine Bluff tourney, held Feb. 24-27, Harding easily took the first game, 97-81, over Arkansas Tech. Advancing to the semi-finals, the locals fell to eventual champion Arkansas College, 73-70.

Hitting an even 500 of 666 chances, the Bisons rank 16th in the NAIA in free throw shooting. Senior Rick Turner bettered his own record in free throw accuracy as he hit 78 of 81 for an .957 mark, eclipsing his year-old .835 record.

George Frazier and Jeff Stitt both bettered the old .535 record in field goal accuracy. Frazier had .559 from the field, connecting on 175 of 313 attempts, and Stitt was close behind with .542 on 136 of 215 shots.

Shooting Accuracy

Throughout the year it was accurate shooting which provided the brightest spots in a record-setting spree. One single game mark was a .600 percentage from the field against Southern State in the AIC Holiday Classic.

New Season Mark

In the rebounding department, Frazier's total of 333 set a new season mark as did his single game record of 23 against College of the Ozarks. He led the AIC in rebounds through most of the season.

Exceptional balance was evident on the team as five Bisons recorded 200 points or better. Team leader was Marvin Levels with 532 points, followed by Frazier's 489, Stitt's 333, Turner's 296 and Mike Lamb's 240.

Level's 18.3 average is the fourth highest season mark in Bison history.

Finishing their intercollegiate careers were four-year letterman Harold Alexander, and junior college transfers Turner, Charles Hearne and Arthur Wash.
Running and Ryun

Four years ago a young Kansas battled his way onto the U. S. Olympic team headed for the Tokyo games only to be disappointed by what he considered a poor showing of what he could actually do. Now in 1968 Jim Ryun is the choice to erase Pele's Smalls's marks in both the 1500 and the 800 meter runs in the Mexico City Olympics, in October.

Ryun has come a long way in just four years, setting three world records and four national marks. His last record came in July, 1966 when he raced around a Berkeley, Calif. track in 3:51.3, a new record. He has run his sub-3:50 mile 12 times. Probably no one realizes Ryun's potential better than do those who compete against him.

**Coached By Bob Timmons**

Jim's high school sport, much to everyone's surprise, was track. Timmons, who was only 16, was an overly impressed with Ryun's performance and ways. Jim's mother knew the real Jim Ryun. Timmons was to become the key to the Gators' chances for the championship.

Jim's coach, Jim Ryun and that time may be practicing his favorite tactic, "Run to win." The old adage, the only time he will tell, may very well be applied to Jim Ryun and that time may be a sub-3:50 mile.

Ryun's future is bright and Jim has the vision of even higher goals and faster times. He is planning to transfer to the University of California at Berkeley for his senior year. His final goal is to run the mile in 3:45, which is considered the turning point of a number of new sprinters. The relay teams are as yet unproven. Things are definitely improved in the field events. Lloyd expects records in both the shot put and discus to fall. He feels that Ryun will be practicing his favorite tactic, "Run to win." The old adage, the only time he will tell, may very well be applied to Jim Ryun and that time may be a sub-3:50 mile.

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By Larry Magnusson

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Jeff Stitt: Bouncing and Bowling

By Jean Filippin

Some people just don't know when to quit. Junior forward Jeff Stitt, who came on stronger than any other Harding player at the end of the season, has swapped a basketball scholarship and immediately earned a starting position.

Strength of Sport

How he got into basketball is obvious to anyone familiar with the strong tradition in his home state. It was even directly responsible for his interest in bowling.

"I began playing basketball in the eighth grade because I was three inches taller than anyone else in school," Stitt recalled. "We worked out twice a week and played 18 games."

The team won only one game, and it was the final one by a whopping 187-3 margin. Still, he was high point man for the year with 60 points.

Hot-Shot Reputation

When he got to high school, his hot-shot reputation apparently preceded him. "I didn't even make my home-room basketball team," he laughed. "So, since I couldn't do anything else, I took up bowling."

Stitt went at it in a big way, sometimes getting in 30 games a week. "If I had a nickel for every game I've bowled and a penny for every pin I've knocked down, I could retire," he mused.

Competing in the American Junior Bowling Congress, he and four other boys set a world's record, still standing, with a three-game total of 3,418 total pins. Two of the five are now on the pro circuit.

Averaging and Earning

As a senior, he went out for the basketball team at West Muskingum High School. He averaged 15 points per game and earned recognition on the All-Southeaster Ohio High School team.

His high marks at OVC in basketball were 17.8 points per game as a freshman and 23.8 points as a sophomore, also pulling down 15 rebounds per game. He was also intramural Bowler of the Year at OVC.

For him, the biggest transition of his life occurred when he was moved from pivot to forward in Harding's offense. "There's a lot of difference between the two positions," he noted. "I wasn't aggressive enough at first and also I had to adjust to handling the ball and to facing the basket."

"Do or Die"

But adjust he did, sufficiently to surprise coaches, fans, opponents and especially himself. "It came slowly, but by the end of the year, I realized it was 'do or die', so I did."

This gives cage fans something to think about through the long months before basketball season rolls around again and they envision perhaps an even stronger team than this year. However, there is no time for looking is just a very relaxing sport.

Anyone for a bowling-basketball coach?

March 7, 1968

Make Way for No. 40

JEFF STITT MAKES his move for the basket as George Frazier shoots. Stitt scored 33 points for the Bisons this season.

PHOTO BY FERRY

ON THE SCENE...

Koinonia-TAG, Mohican-Beta Phi Clash Tonight for Championships

By David Crouch

Beta Phi tangles with the Mohicans and TAG challenges Koinonia in tonight's finals of the club A team basketball tournament.

Both games will be a rematch of previous encounters that saw Beta Phi upset the Mohicans in overtime 57-54 and Koinonia have been waiting in the wings for their opponents to emerge victorious from the losers bracket of this double elimination tournament.

Mohicans Defeat Sub-T

To get back into the finals the Mohicans had to get by a stubborn Sub-T team, but the Indians had little trouble in handling the Sailors, pinning a 68-43 defeat on them. Sub-T had defeated Galaxy to earn the right to meet the Mohicans in the finals of the losers' bracket.

TAG had to defeat the Knights to get their rematch with the Koinonia team. Dale Neil led TAG in scoring with 31 points as the Knights fell 64-58.

These championship contests should prove to be as exciting as the earlier matches. The Mohicans must again try to contain the Beta Phi trio of David Winter and Ron Jackson from in close and Dale Work from the outside.

Frank and Frank

Beta Phi will have an equally hard task in trying to halt the brother combination of Gary and Larry Frank. In the first meeting of the two teams Larry assaulted Beta Phi for 26 points.

Dale Neil will lead the TAG charge. Neal burned the nets for 21 points in the TAG's loss to the Mohicans.

"Do or Die"...
Third Annual Junior College Tourney Here; Lubbock Christian is Defending Champion

By Joan Flippin
Ohio Valley College, Ft. Worth Christian College, Southwestern Christian College and defending champion Lubbock Christian College are confirmed entries in the third annual Christian Junior College Basketball Festival Tournament here Friday and Saturday.

Over 1,000 fans will pack Center last year, has a 16-7 record through the first 23 games. The team is scoring at a 97.6 clip, including 52 per cent accuracy from the free throw line.

Head coach is Bob McCoy. FWCC, runnerup in last year’s tournament, is completing the most successful season in the team’s history. With four games left to play the Falcons has amassed a record of 13-4, good enough for fourth in the Texas Junior College Athletic Conference.

All Freshmen

All of the FWCC squad are freshmen. Dwain Littleton, a 6'6" guard, leads scoring with a 25.4 average. Following him are 5'9" Larry Overby with 18.2 and 5'10" Harold Freeman with 10.6. Team scoring average is 83.3 points per game, and the leading rebounder is 6'2" Makes Williams with 10.6 average. Ervin Smith at 6'0" is the tallest on the squad, coached by Jack Rhodes.

Bisons Drop Alumni in Annual Game

Harding’s football Bisons rolled to a 32-7 win in the annual Alumni Game Feb. 24 as a starter while number five position last year, is the tallest entry in the tournament to date. Coach Larry Rogers is in his first year at the helm after being assistant for two years.

Southwestern Christian College, an all-Negro school, is located in Terrell, Tex. The Rams compiled a 12-5 record this season.

Coach Frank McKinney’s team is made up of six sophomores and six freshmen, led by 6'0" Odell Bakefield. Of the 12 men on the squad, 10 are 6'0" or taller.

There will be two games played each night in the tournament, with the first one beginning at 7 p.m. Entertainment between games and at half-time will be furnished by the Hard Travelers, Randy and Drew, the stage band and the 3 by 3. Admission for both students and visitors is 50 cents per night. Virgil Lawyer, dean of students, is in charge of the annual tournament.

Bashaw, Barclay to Lead Bisons in AIC Swim Meet at Hendrix

Sophomores Doug Bashaw and Rusty Barclay will lead Harding’s Water Buffaloes in their quest for a higher finish in the AIC this week to be held Saturday at the Hendrix pool. The Buffaloes are the defending champions and are again tabbed to pick up the first place honors. Southern State and SCA are also picked to near the top.

Mote Predicts

The Bisons finished in the middle five places last year, but optimism filled the air as the team began their final week of preparation for the championship and coach Jerry Mote openly predicts a higher finish this year.

Mote said the Bisons’ strength will come in the breast-stroke, in the free style events and in the relays.

Bison Entries

Bashaw will swim the 200-yard breast-stroke. Barclay and Abner Pitts are the choices for the 100-yard free style, and Mark McDaniel, David Cole, Alan Gardner and Barclay will comprise the relay squad for the aquatic Buffaloes.

The awarding of points will be on a 7-5-4-3-2-1 scale for the relays.

Dee Gregory Paces Tri Kappa To Championship

A 15-point scoring effort by Dee Gregory paced the Tri Kappa social club to a 28-14 victory over Kappa Phi for the girls club major league basketball championship Monday night. Contributing seven of the winning points was Carol Lee.

Kay Gowen with six points and Becky Lenderman with four points shared scoring honors in their hard-fought, but unsuccessful effort for Kappa Phi social club.

In the minor league, GATA defeated Sigma Xi, 11-2, to set up against Ko Jo Kai in the semi-final round of action. Scoring eight points for the winners was Elaine Samuel, while Jane Wade tossed in six points.

Beta Tau’s Karen Hamilton Marilyn Pollard contributed five and seven points respectively for the losers.

Voters of the GATA versus Ko Jo Kai match will challenge Zeta Phi’s undefeated squad for the minor league championship.