Worth, Tipps and Deason
Are PJ Queen Finalists

Misses Judy Worth, Sheri Tipps and Donna Deason were selected by ballot in Monday's chapel as Petit Jean queen finalists.

Chosen from twenty candidates, one of these girls will reign as queen on Petit Jean Day in the spring.

Candidates for Petit Jean queen are club queens of the men's social clubs.

Miss Worth, a senior English major from Ft. Worth, Tex., is a member of the Student Association Cabinet and the Petit Jean staff. Judy has been club queen of Knights for two years.

Miss Tipps is a senior music major from Ft. Worth, Tex. She is senior women's S.A. representative, was Homecoming class representative, and has participated in A Capella Chorus and Belles and Beaux. She is club queen of Chi Sigma Alpha.

Miss Deason, a junior elementary education major from Rogers, is queen of the TNT social club. She was Homecoming class representative and has been chairman of the Women's Council of Presidents, president of Les Bonnes de Christe and president of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

A runoff election will be held in the near future to select the queen, but the winner will not be revealed until Petit Jean Day 1968.

Miss Jan Chapman, 1963 Petit Jean queen, reigned over the chapel ceremony Monday.

Air Force Test
To Be Given

The U. S. Air Force Candidates Team will give the complete Air Force Test on campus on Tuesday, Nov. 19, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

This test consists of five parts, the first two are general and the last three are for Pilot, Navigator. All men are required to take all five parts and this will last about five hours. Women candidates may take the test at the same time, but the first two sections are all that are required for them.

The place for the test will be announced later. Anyone wishing to take this test on Tuesday, Nov. 19 must make arrangements in advance by notifying the Placement Office at once. Personal arrangements must be made for class absences.

Students Study
American Way
At New Orleans

The American Studies full tour group went to New Orleans Sunday and returned Thursday. The trip was "to help each student become better acquainted with the American way of life," said Richard Indermill.

Indermill, Billy Ray Cox and 36 juniors and seniors visited the battleground at Vicksburg, Miss., NASA, and the steamer "President."

A tour of NASA as guests of the Boeing Company, and a visit to the tomb of "President" in the Port of New Orleans were Monday's activities.

On Tuesday, the group visited Mayor Victor Schiro and the Chief of Police of Orleans Parish, and also toured the Parish prison in New Orleans. Wednesday was a full day, beginning with a tour of D. H. Holmes Company, the Bank of New Orleans, and ending with a tour of the International Trade Mart including the exhibits of Argentina, Italy, and Japan.

Opening Production
Features Gothic Art
While 'Being Earnest'

By Helen Howard

Harding's production of The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde, is taking shape and under the Auditorium stage — its shape resembling a modified Gothic arch with reversed legs, which has been selected as the motif for the first dramatic production of the 1968-69 season. The arch is being utilized in costumes, properties, publicity and set, with various approaches.

Modified Arch

According to Miss Linda Schmidt, a member of the Speech Department faculty who is serving as costume coordinator, "There is a certain feeling of movement about the modified arch which we've tried to maintain and emphasize in the design and color of the costumes." Costumes were designed by Larry Menefee, the director, with a range of fantasy about them. Colors are keyed to character personality and looking relationships. A hint of the arch is found in bodice cut and the shaping of the costumes around the girls' legs.

Building of Set

The building of the set, which is largely a free standing structure, has necessitated a departure from conventional set building. Here again, the Gothic arch is prominent in all facets of the stylized set, furniture, and properties. It provides a "vehicle of continuity for the production," said technical director Terry Eyman.

Arches again figure prominently in the posters and programs to be used in the publicity for the play.

Vicorian British Comedy

The Importance of Being Earnest is a light Victorian British comedy, complete with mistaken identity, romantic confusion and a happily satisfying conclusion.

A major problem for the cast has been developing their ability to handle gracefully and correctly the high British dialect used throughout the play, with the assistance of Valerie Massey, who has an authentic British accent, acquired from her home in Rhodesia.

Freshman to Senior

The cast ranges in classification from freshman to senior, with a large percentage of fresh talent in transfer students. Mike Shannon, a freshman pre-architectural major playing Algernon, shares the heavier male responsibilities with Chug Parker, a junior speech major who is cast in the lead as Jack.

Femaline Counterparts

Their feminine counterparts are Patty Sylvia, a transfer from York College and Cindy Loudermilk, a sophomore coming from Fred-Rharden who play Cecily and Gwendolene. Both are speech majors. Mary Buckland's role is filled by Mary Ann Peden, a junior speech major.

Linda Frost

Linda Frost, a senior elementary education major, is playing Laetitia Primm opposite Chris Bullard, a junior Biblical languages major cast as Rev. Chausable. Bullard transferred from Ft. Worth Christian College.

Lane and Merriman are portrayed by Dennis Noble, a junior and John Wilson, a senior. Both also play菊花 roles.

The Importance of Being Earnest, which has delighted audiences around the globe for decades will open on Harding's stage on Thursday, Nov. 21 for a two week run.

Curtain time in set for 8 p.m. for each performance.
From The Editor's Desk:

A Sense of Unity in the United States

You are going to “church” more than you ever have in your life. But are you going more now but enjoying it less? A lot of students get heated about church, thinking it is very dry. I don’t blame them a bit. I can’t think of anything more boring than sitting there doing nothing while everyone else is worshipping God.

The pride in question is not pride in our country, but is an individual matter — each man is proud of himself. And each man will do as he pleases to satisfy self. This is the pride to be reckoned with.

Political Parties

Political parties are a sure way of nominating men for the high offices of our country, but until the men in those offices forget their party membership and their own self-interest and make a definite attempt to unite the nation’s citizens in an effort to renew the spirit of America, that spirit will be far from our grasp.

New Leadership

Our nation will be under new leadership in January. Until that time, citizens of the “United” States of America must be dedicated to supporting and helping our present leaders.

When Nixon takes office, we must continue to serve. Our nation was founded on principles of faith in God and freedom of the individual. But truly, freedom “is not free.” It carries with it responsibility. And as responsible citizens, we must develop a real concern for others and for our nation.

In emphasizing self-pride, we have lost respect for others. Respect for the President of the United States has been lost in the process.

Objectivity is Necessary

Objectivity is difficult when we would rather see things from our own point of view, but an objective look at the needs of the nation must be taken if we are to really be “one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.”

AND — “A better world begins with me.” — K. G.

Mark Woodward

Faith, Facts and Fun

A week ago Tuesday, we were challenged to look beyond the surface of the current national problems. Mr. Young’s speech was an excellent example of this. We, as the younger factor of our society, are caught up with rebellion against the complacency that has captivated so many of the older factors since World War II. Likewise, we reject their widespread materialism and superficial social standards.

One goal of rejection and reconstruction is the creed of the active youth today who are shaping our future — the rest still waiting to be molded. However, the “movers” disagree on which direction and which vehicle will get us to a brighter day. We all hate racism, but how do we erase it? Thus, the controversy is not one of change or not, but rather, how do we get the job done?

Here, with rolled sleeves, we enter the realm of the “Right” of a paradox. We know that both must be with us in an effort to build the better world we want. That necessitates conviction. But, we also know that to rise above bigotry we must climb to tolerance. Again arises the age-old question — where do you draw the line? This is to separate conviction and tolerance. But maybe we can put our methods in operation.

For those who are strongly convicted of the “Right” of a cause — whether political, social, or intramural — it’s difficult to encounter opposition to what is felt so deeply. That confrontation puts the opposition in the “Wrong” column to our thoughts. Then comes the surge of thoughts of self-defense and vengeance on the “Wrong.” Until we abruptly remind ourselves that a part of our creed is also to restore human rights through tolerance and respect.

A conflict of our interests immediately pursues, and too often the emotion of our conviction wins out over our consideration. Then we grow irreligious to fit the seeming encountered “Wrong” and resort to rejection and name-calling — two of the injustices we are trying to free the minority races of. The root of our inconsistency is that we are using the methods we are trying to destroy. We cannot help it; we must team them off.

Fundamental to a true tolerance is love of others. The one who places this at the center of his creed finds tolerance and conviction no paradox. Love is the only belief that will win the respect of the expert once said, “Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things.” This love actually seeks what is best for other people, and that can’t be done without conviction. Our first motive then is to love which improves our conviction by humbling it and relieving us from the great strain of an infallible self-image.

Perhaps our biggest problem is the co-existence of our love and conviction comes when we must differentiate between a person and an idea. Neatness is an alien to the insight that results in prejudice. In this condition, we often stumble over a truth and don’t recognize it. Or a person will band us something of value, but we never consider accepting it because we know of some fault he has. It’s quite peculiar how love can clean our glasses and let us see beyond the surface. Thank goodness our parents used it.

Consider these two conclusions:

1.) We must be just. We are just only if our love commands our conscience.

2.) We must be just to all. The greatest injustice is to be afterward tolerant of intolerance. If our tolerance cannot stand this test, what is it in our death?

The next time we react, rejoice, or respond, think of a person, let’s try our out depth. If justice is our spiritual creed, why not exercise it between the sides of the fence, in the classroom, and even on our roommate?

By Roger Lamb
Challenge: For President, People

A unified America, said President-elect Richard M. Nixon on the day of his victory, would be the foremost goal of his Administration. In a world in which the specter of armed, age-old enemies continues to mock mankind, in a world whose national, individually or collectively, is the command the best that is in the problems involved in the day. We shall succeed in the goal of the world to the degree that this to these mammoth challenges of people.

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The Dividends

The dividends from the attainment of these foremost require- ments are

1. Individual advancement.
2. Brotherhood under God.

Is all this a fantastic, idealistic, unrealistic goal? No. It is not. It is the challenge, I think, that our Creator lays upon our conscious- ness. In truth, it is the inescapable challenge. In our souls we know this, for when we live in Searcy, Arkansas, or Bombay, India, or Dnepropetrovsk in the Russian Ukraine. Our world to- day is mimetic - for leaders (so-called) who run from this truth, but it is not foredoomed to failure and ruin. Their blind- ness and their power can be overcome. This is but a part of the challenge.

In subsequent columns, we will examine the substance and ramifications of the basic goals and problems listed above. We have a new President, a new beginning. The producers reach an

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To Speak Tonight...
Dr. Erik Ritter von Kuehnel-Leiddin, speaker in chapel this morning, will present the program tonight at 6:15 in the American Studies Auditorium for the American Studies Group.

The recognition was at a luncheon at Coachman's Inn in Little Rock.

Present Harding faculty members who received the 25-year certificate in Arkansas higher education are L. C. Sears, L. E. Pryor, Neil B. Cope, M. E. Berryhill and Leslie Burke.

Executive Team Makes Decision In First Round
The Executive Games Team completed their first decision last week. The three hour meeting was spent mapping strategy for the decrease in the Noburn budget. Prior to the decision the Team had undergone orientation sessions conducted by Rick Venable, this year's team captain.

These sessions have been designed to acquaint team members with the concept of the game, organization and analysis of information, communication and decision making.

The purpose of the games is to acquaint individuals with the importance of the marketing concept through actual practice in a simulated program.

Almost 75 teams from colleges and universities all over the nation will compete in the proposed 12 rounds. The first round having been completed, the games will end in late April.

Placement Office Announces Visits
The Placement Office announces that representatives from two agencies will interview on campus next week.

The representatives from C. J. Parmer and Co. will talk with trainee positions on Thursday, Nov. 21.

On Saturday, Nov. 23, Clyde Austin, Director of Admissions at Abilene Christian College, will be on campus to talk with students interested in graduate work. The Master's degree is offered in biology, chemistry and math. Anyone wishing to talk with him should go by the Placement Office.

IN CONCERT
Produced by Southwest Productions, Inc.

B. J. Thomas
American Breed

The Student Government Association of State College of Arkansas presents B. J. Thomas, The American Breed, Billy Joe Royal, and The House in concert, Thursday Evening, Nov. 21, 1968, at the College Auditorium, Searcy, Arkansas. There will be performances: 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Tickets are $2.00 advance and $2.50 at the door and are available at Don Shorts' Stores in the Lake Hill Shopping Center and Park Plaza and at State College of Arkansas. Get your tickets early and make plans to attend this All Star Show.

BERRYHILL recalls past...
In a Christian atmosphere offered to more students he talks winfully of the "family feeling" of a small school. "When the students know each other and the faculty personally, there is a feeling of closeness."

Food Served Family Style
Years ago the food was served "family style." Plates were handed from bowls on the table. At the end of the year the students' money was refunded for any unused food.

Courses were offered in most of the fields today, but there were only about a half dozen majors.

Athletes Important Then
Even in the '30s, athletics were an important part of college life. Preacher Boe and Junior Barol played for Harding's baseball team before becoming professional. Many of our present aspiring faculty athletes also had their beginnings here.

Neither Berryhill nor his wife was a newcomer to the Harding atmosphere when he arrived as a faculty member. Both had graduated from Harding when it was at Morrilton, Ark.

Taught Social Science
Berryhill originally taught social science but is now in the physical education department. He works part-time in the college library.

Prof. M. E. Berryhill has seen Harding College "grow up" in many ways, but he is firmly convinced that the movement is toward a worthwhile goal. "It is our obligation to offer a Christian education to as many young people as we possibly can."
The End of Education

“The end of education is to know God and the laws and the purposes of His Universe, and to reconcile one’s life with these laws. The first aim of a good college is not to teach books but the meaning and purpose of life. Hard study and the learning of books are only a means of this end. We develop power and courage and determination and we go on to know Truth, Wisdom, and Justice. If we do not come to this the cost of schooling is not justified."

Education is the process of developing the mental and moral aspects of an individual by thorough instruction. It begins when an individual realizes that he is capable of learning and wishes to expand his knowledge of the things that make up life. That is to say, education starts when a person is willing to learn. Things and especially other people provide various ways through which one might receive valuable information. When this information is accepted, it can be added to our bank of knowledge and is a venture towards a complete and thorough education.

In past times, people believed that if they could receive an education they would be more prominent in their social circle, able to demand higher salaries while still maintaining a feeling that called for more “brain” than “brawn.” However, the importance of reading and writing is still a thing worthwhile in today’s world. Today, many people are still the same way. They pursue an education primarily to get that “good” job. Many fail to realize the true importance of knowing more about ourselves and the people around us. Knowing one’s self is the key to get along with others as is a great part of education as the learning of books.

The beginning of education is to want it to be developed mentally and morally, and the end of education is to know God. No one has seen God, and many doubt that there is such a Being. However, to those who do believe, God is the ruler and great administrator in their lives. Therefore, after one has gained knowledge about the various things in life, books have to offer he is ready for the end of education—to know God.

For an individual to understand God, he must first understand himself. In order to do this, he must be in a position to know himself. For one person to do this, he must understand himself. He must understand his faults and accomplishments, his goals and ambition, his character and personality, and above all why he is different from everyone else.

Books and education are only means to the end of education. The first aim of a good book is not to teach books but the meaning and purpose of life. Hard study and the learning of books are only a means of this end. We develop power and courage and determination and we go on to know Truth, Wisdom, and Justice. If we do not come to this the cost of schooling is not justified."

More than 1,000 students from throughout the United States and several foreign countries are expected to attend the second International Campus Evangelism Seminar in Dallas, Dec. 17-20. The theme of the seminar, which will be held at the Hilton Inn is: “Let the Redeemed Say So” from Psalm 107.

Purpose of the seminar is to bring together students and other who work with them from state and Christian college campuses for intensive training in campus and personal evangelism, inspiration and fellowship. The seminar is sponsored by the Campus Evangelism Program of the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock, Tex.

First Seminar in 1965

The first seminar in December of 1965 attracted some 300 students and others from 73 campuses throughout the country. Since then, seven regional seminars have been conducted in various parts of the U.S. with some 1,400 students participating.

Bible Study Stressed

Bible study in small groups and general sessions will be an important part of the seminar. The book of II Timothy will be used as an exposition of the scripture by Batzell Barrett Baxter, head of the department of Bible, David Lipscomb College. The book will also be studied in small group sessions one hour each morning. The same small Bible study groups will engage in devotions and prayer sessions at the close of each day.

There will also be 20 elective courses for students to attend. These courses include: "Coping with Contemporarv Morality," "The Dynamics of Christian Worship," "The Full slate of classes and teachers will be announced soon.

Theme Speakers

Five theme speakers will punctuate the multi-faceted seminar. John Allen Carr, radio evangelist of the Herald of Truth and popular campus speaker, will keynote the seminar on the theme, "Let the Redeemed Say So." "Jesus, Our Redeemer" will be presented by Roy F. Osborne, minister, church of Christ, San Leandro, Calif.; "Society of the Redeemed" by Wesley Reagan, minister of the Shaw Street Church of Christ, Pasadena, Texas; "I Am Redeemed" by Jim Reynolds, minister, church of Christ, Cupe rita, Calif., and "Gay Sex" by Prentice A. Monor, Jr., minister, church of Christ, San Fernando, Calif., and professor of speech, UCLA.

Banowsky Makes Closing Speech

Highlight of the seminar will be the "caption" speech, "This I Proclaim" delivered by William S. Banowsky, executive vice president, Pepperdine College, in Dallas' gigantic Market Hall on the closing evening of the seminar, Dec. 20.

Approximately 104 students here at Harding are involved in this Campus Evangelism Program.
Dedication, Training Spell Winning Margin

By David Crouch

Cross-country running — the sport that defies endurance, draws few spectators and re-
ceives little recognition — is this sport, in which Harding last week won its sixth consecu-
tive AIC championship.

Why has Harding excelled in this tiring sport? The answer was found in three different sources — a coach, an experi-
cenced veteran and a novice runner.

The coach was Bison mentor Ted Lloyd, the veteran was senior harrier Joe Boyle and the novice was first year letter-
man Skip Calo. Each was asked to give his views on overland running.

Boyle was the first to com-
ment. "Cross-country running is an individual sport and the run-
ner must be dedicated. You can-
not be on top unless you give
100%. Every day is an impor-
tant to a cross-country runner. He
can never let up."

Cain added, "I have played tennis, basketball and baseball, but none is as tough as cross-
country. You cannot load a single
minute. Your individual pro-
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work."

The dedication and determi-
nation can be seen in the results
of the AIC meet. All five of
Harding's top five finishers ran their best races of the season. Goals and intra-squad competi-
tion are another of the key
factors to spur a team to vici-
ory. Upon entering Boyle's dorm room, one quickly notices
three cards taped to his desk.

One card has printed on it
"AIC Champions" spell Boyle's
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The final card holds the most
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"NAIA Champions" spell Boyle's
most desired aim. Who knows,
maybe his dream is closer than
he thinks?

A lot has been said about the
rivalry between Boyle and his
teammate Jim Crawford. "Jim helps me by making me a better runner. Running behind
him gives me a goal to shoot for. Besides, it keeps both of us on our toes," muses Boyle.

The rigorous training neces-
sary for cross-country runners to go through added another aspect to the team's champion-
ship performances. The Bison barriers run between 12.30 miles a day to prepare for a race.

"Our work-outs are geared to
help everyone on the team," commented Lloyd. "We are pri-
marily interested in reaching our peak about the time for the AIC cross-country meet in the fall and again for the conference meet in the spring. One year-
round training program is our big asset."

The novice spoke again, "In practice, coach Lloyd gives us confidence in ourselves. One of
the greatest things I've gained
is a confidence in myself as a
runner. This is a part of train-
ing too."

Boyle was quick to add, "Every practice is geared to one phase of our running and is not just running for the sake
of running. Coach Lloyd is an authority on running and tells
us why he plans each work-out as he does. We never waste any running time."

The reason for success is sometimes a combination of factors as is the case with cross-
country running. Boyle sums up
Harding's success by stating, "We are on top and practice twice as hard to stay there."

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM takes sixth AIC championship.

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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE CAMPUS
Bison Bellows Give Energetic Start
To All Harding Athletic Endeavors

By Beverly Wilkinson

Oh look! See the nine gold and black duds! Wear them up and yell, cheer and enthuse the Bisons. Color them like Harding cheerleaders. Get out a lot of crayons, for the nine are a colorful crew. Who are they? See captain Brenda Needham, co-captain Mary Smith, Ellen Potter, Paula Erwin, Jeanette Simms, Cass Vinger, Delia Dickrey, Dineca Trickey and Martha Druck. "We're not a bunch of beauties but we love the boys and would do anything for a victory. We're behind them and know they work hard," said victorious Ellen. Color them enthusiastic. These nine were chosen because of their cheerleading abilities, personalities and the speeches they gave to the student body.

The squad came to Harding last year and pratticed for two hours in the morning and two at night until classes began. Now they practice twice each week. One is for practice and the other is for their planning session for the pep rally. The bonfire will be planned by the group. Color them hard workers.

The leaders have added new cheers and tried to shorten others. "This is so the crowds can catch on and be enthusiastic," they said. "The Ooosoo-Bisons-Groooch" was added at the request of many Harding men.

"As most everyone knows, some of the cheer sounds pretty rough. Remember that we don't mean physical damage. We just hope to get a little spirit going," they commented. They took out a spirit crayon and use it liberally.

"Beetle" Bailey, as the group nicknamed their sponsor, nearly has to work his "face" when the cheerleaders go out to downtown Harding. It seems he is embarrassed by the crazy things that have to go on continually.

Truman Baker has furnished them a 1969 Chevrolet Impala for these competitive excursions. When the groups were forced to journey in a "Car of Tails," the trip was no fun.

One cheerleader said, "We used to invent really wild stories as an outlet for our feelings of transportation. There are probably still some people around that think we're camp staff members," she laughed.

It's no wonder Bailey is a little red faced ... just remembering the time the group played war oracted as maters at a dairy queen. A fun-loving type to the extreme was most appropriate here.

"The boys depend on the student body more than they realize," said the girls. "We feel like we're going to win tomorrow and that things will be better from here on out. Even if they aren't, we'll yell to the finish." Color them proud of the team.

What? All the crayons are used up? No! on knows what's going on? Don't worry. This is a little "technicolor" anyhow.

Bowling Leader is Johnny Beck

After nine weeks of bowling, Harding's Varsity League standings are as follows: Johnny Beck, 187, Charles Bart, 181;1; Gary Parsons, 136.09; Mark Potyen, 132; Larry Porter, 137; Jim Brown, 130; Tony Smalley, 123.36; Gary Martin, 122.10; and Kerbe Lee, 112.35.

The system of scoring used to determine the standings is based on one point for every game won in the singles league and one point for every 50 pins knocked down.

Winning isn't everything, but wanting to is.

Lassies Capture Basketball Title

By Bonnie Bailey

Kappa Delta took the final score of 14-4 over Phi Delta in minor league basketball action recently.

Donna Simpson and Cynthia Farley shared the scoring honors with seven and six points respectively.

Undaunted Kappa Phi took the major league title snipping Theta Xi Kappa by a score of 14-11.

KKK took an 8-7 lead in the first quarter of the game, while Theta Xi Kappa took a 13-1 lead midway through the contest. Kappa Phi took scoring leads after the half, Kay Smith, Lee Corse and Mary Lou Ament of Kappa Phi vigorously fought together to terminate their losing streak.

Club volleyball action is nearing a climax. As in speakeasies, there are major and minor leagues with determination and attention. Monday night's minor league action, No Lank and the V's defeated WFC, Zeta Phi Zeta upset Phi Delta, and Beta Tau overthrew Kappa Delta.

Tag and Omega Phi, in the losing bracket, are now eliminated with the loss of their differential games.

Major league clubs enjoying the winner's bracket are Delta Phi Epsilon, Kappa, Ko Jo Kai, and Kappa Phi. In the losers' bracket Theta Psi and Delta Phi are both trying to gain a victory to advance themselves into the finals.

Mike has been working hard for over a year to prepare himself for this challenge for his scoring attack," noted Groover.

Under the boards the Bisons will be led by All-AIC center George Frazier. Team with him will be Marvin Levels and Jeff Stilt. The Bisons' head coach has been well pleased with the站着 strength the trio has displayed.

The Bisons do not exhibit any weakness on the bench either. Junior college transfer Larry Olsen teams with Ron Goos, Danny Russell, David Byrd and Danny Price to form the second string.

"Talking with Groover is not easy," he said. "Groover could not come up with a pre-season favorite. "I really do not know exactly how well the other teams did in recruiting. Really there are no teams in the AIC that are weak. If I had to pick I would say Southern State and Henderson, Ouachita and Arkansas Tech would be the teams at the top right now," speculated Groover.

So far, all the Bisons have been playing against each other. Tomorrow's contest should challenge Groover and the Bisons should give a more complete view of the Bison cagers.

The difference between winning and losing basketball games often hangs on one or two intangibles. Injuries, plays, mental aspects of the game are some of the factors that can affect the outcome of a game.

Perhaps the most important of the intangibles to govern a season is the coach. Coach Groover disagreed with this hypothesis.

"All that we do is recruit and train them physically. Once the boys get here we try to make them into a unit. We try to develop their decision making so that they can make the most out of themselves. Helping a boy reach his potential is our goal,"

Certainly this is not all there is to basketball, but whatever his means, coach Hugh Groover has been continuously optimistic about his '68-69 squad.

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Surging Reddies Overcome Bisons

By Marilyn McInteer

The Henderson Reddies rode the passing of Tommy Hart and the running of Archie Floyd to a 34-25 win over the Bisons in Arkadelphia last Saturday night. Henderson was led by Hart's three touchdown passes and an 89-yard kickoff return by Floyd. Hart got things rolling late in the first period by leaving a 43-yard bomb to Jim Morgan to cap an 8-yard drive. Jorgen Gertz kicked the PAT with seven seconds left in the period to give the Reddies a 7-0 lead.

Hart directed the Reddies on their final drive to end the game at 34-25. The Bisons did not hold the lead for long as Floyd once had the Reddies back on top. Floyd took the ensuing kickoff and returned it 89 yards for the score. Gertz added the PAT and Henderson led at halftime 14-3.

Henderson was led by Welch added the point after. Henderson lengthened their lead to 21-13. The determined Bisons came back strong on the bruising run of Jones and the Redmen had another score turned the stolen aerial to the Reddies a 21-13.

Charles Crawford-Led Harriers Capture Overland Title

By David Crouch

Jim Crawford continued to dominate Arkansas distance running last week as he finished first in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference cross-country championships to pace Harding to their sixth consecutive crown.

Tommy Lewey, on a quarterback keeper, went over from the six to give Harding a 13-7 edge with 2:19 seconds left in the period to give the Bisons a 1-7 lead.

Harding kicked the score with 10:25 left in the half. Bison fullback Charles Jones hulled his stanza, the Bisons cashed in on another Henderson miscue. Harding came out throwing in their final drive to end the half only to have Stan Parrish intercept the Henderson 47. Parrish intercepted the stoned aerial to the Harding 36. Seven plays later the Redmen had another score on a 21-yard Hart-to-Billy Laser toss. Henderson lengthened their lead to 21-13.

The determined Bisons came back strong on the bruising run of Jones and the Redmen had another score turned the stolen aerial to the Reddies a 21-13.

Crawford sped across the Hendrix course to the finish line almost a minute ahead of the second place finisher. The "New Jersey Flash" set a fast pace, using mile splits of 6:27, 6:51, 6:42 to cover the 4.6 mile course in 22:34.

Crawford holds the AIC record in the 880, the mile and two-mile run and reached the quarterly finals of the Olympic trials in the metric mile.

Finishing second was Bison harrier Joe Boyle. Boyle was spiked at the beginning of the race, but still managed to stay close to Crawford. Boyle toured the course in 24:17. Both Boyle and Crawford were more than two minutes under the course record.

Crawford led the pack in Saturday's AIC championship for Harding in cross-country. Lloyd remarked, "I was very pleased with the boys' times. With just a few exceptions everyone ran their best races. I was especially proud of our first three finishers. We had eight runners to finish before any other team had five to finish."

Tomorrow the Bison harriers return to the Hendrix course to run in the state AAU championships. Upcoming meets include the NAJA finals at Oklahoma City. Crawford and Boyle are also slated to travel to New York for the national AAI meet.

Pigskin Team Will Challenge AIC Leaders

By Bob Rainwater

"Wreck Tech" will be the theme as the league-leading Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys invade Alumni Field for tomorrow night's clash with the Bisons.

The Bisons enter the game in the spoiler's role hoping to knock off the conference leaders. This week's contest is the final AIC game for the Wonder Boys and they will have to remain atop the AIC standings.

For eight weeks Tech remained undefeated and tied nationally in NAIA ratings, but last week they met their Waterloo at Arkadelphia. The Ouachita Tigers handed Tech a 13-10 setback and climbed into a tie with the Wonder Boys for the AIC lead.

The Tech offensive machine will pose a real challenge for Bison defenders. Lead by senior man-under Leon Anderson, the Tech offensive player has already scored 261 points this season. According to Bison head coach John Prock, Anderson is one of the best at maintaining his composure under pressure.

Anderson's favorite pass receiver, Darrell Thompson, will have a shoulder injury in the OBU game and may see limited action against the Bisons.

The Bisons are still looking for their first AIC win. Last week, in a losing effort against Henderson, the Bisons proved they could move the ball on a sustained drive. Prock was well pleased with his offensive start­ers and will again be looking to them to lead Harding in its first conference victory.

Last year the Wonder Boys came from behind to sweep by the Bisons 31-28. Kickoff for tomorrow's game is set for 7:30 p.m.

Groove Phi Beats Mohicans

Groove Phi Groove claimed the large club rag-tag championship. They lightened downing the Mohicans 14-12.

In their first year in club competition, the Groove Phi team used two screen passes to Jimmy Ison to score the victory.

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