

2-14-1969

The Bison, February 14, 1969

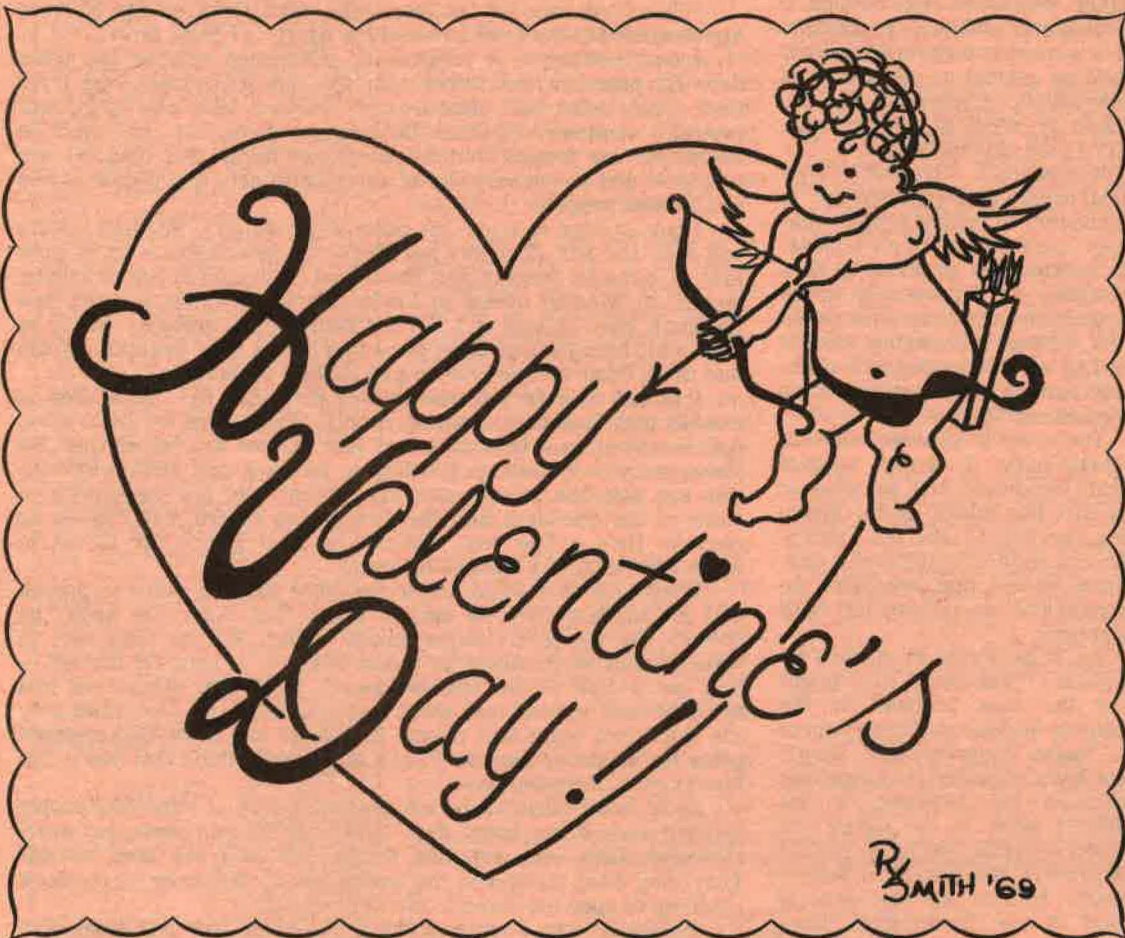
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At Governor's Request

Up With People Invades Searcy

"Up With People!", "Freedom isn't Free!", "What Color is God's Skin?"

These and other now-familiar cries will once again fill Harding's auditorium as 200 enthusiastic young people from all over the world invade the campus on Feb. 18 and 19 with the Up With People program.

The group, the second Up With People cast to visit Searcy this school year, will be here for two days as their first stop in a six-week tour of Arkansas.

The program this time will be directed toward the community as a whole whereas Cast B's performance was focused on Harding students. Clubs, churches and individuals of the community are sponsoring the show, and cast members will stay in homes in the area.

The advance public relations workers have been on campus all week making preparation for

the arrival of Cast A on Feb. 18.

Before coming to Searcy, they will sing, along with the other two national casts on the steps of the capitol building and then go to the Governor's Mansion for an evening meal.

The three Up With People casts are in Arkansas this time at the Governor's request. Their month-long program in Oklahoma was so successful that the governor of Oklahoma called Gov. Rockefeller of Arkansas and recommended that he invite the troupe to saturate Arkansas.

The group plans to perform in thirty cities and on all the university campuses.

Although the program will be similar to the one given by Cast B, it will not be the identical program. Different songs, techniques and personnel will be included.

Reserved seat tickets are on sale at First National Bank.

A Harding First

Swimming Pool Wedding Provides Unusual Setting

By David Crouch

Traditional rice throwing and a unique setting of a swimming pool complete with diving board formed the background for the wedding of Vickie Turner to Richard Gillenwaters at four p.m. Friday.

The bride from Orange, Tex., and the groom from Springfield, Ill., repeated the marriage vows before the unusual nuptial setting as friends of the couple looked on.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Harding student, Brian Anderson.

The wedding was a first for the Harding community. Never before had wedding vows been

exchanged in Harding's "Home of the Water Buffaloes." The surroundings were familiar to the groom who is a member of Harding's swimming team.

The wedding was arranged so that members of the Bison swimming team could attend. The Bison swimmers usually practice at four p.m., but they gave up some practice time to watch their teammate "get hitched."

The unusual setting puzzled some Harding students and when the groom was approached about their choice he commented, "Why not? And besides, the fieldhouse was too crowded!"

Alpha Chi Chapter Installed Recently By Dr. Joe Pryor

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, Dean of Harding College, installed the Kentucky Gamma Chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honor scholarship society, at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky., last Friday evening. Dean Pryor is Secretary-Treasurer of Region II of Alpha Chi and serves as a member of the National Council of Alpha Chi. He has served as sponsor of the Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi at Harding College since the chapter was installed on March 1, 1957.

Dean Pryor was a charter member and first president of the Alpha Honor Society which was organized at Harding during the 1935-36 academic year to promote high academic achievement. The Alpha Honor Society functioned as a local organization until it petitioned membership in Alpha Chi in the fall of 1956.

Dean Pryor has previously installed chapters of Alpha Chi at Arkansas College in Batesville; Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City; Langston University in Langston, Okla.; Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, Calif.; and Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens, Tenn.

Alpha Chi is one of three national honor scholarship societies recognizing superior scholarship in all liberal arts areas and open to any student who achieves the requirements of scholarship and character. The other two honor scholarship societies are Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest Greek letter organization, and Phi Kappa Phi. There are now 86 chapters of Alpha Chi in 27 states.

Loan Applications Due by March 1

All students who are planning to make application for any type of financial aid for the summer, fall, or spring semesters must have their applications in by March 1, 1969.

Harding Delegates Attend OCC Seminar

Three car loads of students left the campus yesterday morning to attend a special seminar at Oklahoma Christian University concerning contemporary social problems.

The delegation, including members of the Student Association and black and white representatives of classes and other campus organizations, plans to return tomorrow night.

Speakers for the event have centered their topics around "The Christian's responsibility in solving the contemporary problems of the church and the society in which we live," and the theme, I John 4:16: "God is Love, and he that abideth in love, abideth in God, and God in him."

John Allen Chalk, Abilene, Tex.; Franklin Florence, Rochester, N. Y.; Howard Wright, Bay Shore, N. Y.; and Andrew Harriston, Atlanta, Ga., are among those chosen to speak.

The seminar, which also includes discussions and social activities, is sponsored by the Human Relations Forum of OCC, a group of students and faculty members whose aim is to "provide an organization where the essential issues of human relations can be frankly and openly discussed and to involve individuals in constructive and meaningful Christian actions."

The Forum is sponsored by Peco Williams and Ron Wright.



TURNER-GILLENWATERS exchange vows at the Harding swimming pool.

- PHOTO BY JERRY BAILEY



THIS SCENE from the Rainmaker will be seen for the last time tonight as the cast ends its production with an 8:00 performance.

- PHOTO BY LEMMON



From The Editor's Desk:

— K. G.

There seem to be some in our midst who believe Harding's image is more nearly perfect than the institution itself and hence are attempting to magnify those things which are not desirable attributes of the Harding community.

The argument has existed for years that self-examination is necessary so that the administration can see and admit its imperfections. And the argument is full of merit.

In many cases, the arguers have magnified the small blemishes which adorn the institution and have usually felt that every little problem should at least be brought out into the open.

But why should a problem which can be handled privately be brought out and discussed openly? Why should an insignificant trait of one's personality become the basis for his acceptance or lack of acceptance if he has hundreds of prevalent, overshadowing, good qualities?

Educational institutions all over our country have had demonstrations, riots and strikes which no doubt were spurred by one somewhere else. Why set something on a pedestal so that all will notice it and do the same thing in their schools? Are we not just looking for something to throw up to the administration?

An image should be a reflection, as in a mirror. It should show what the institution is.

But blemishes on the face can be smoothed over with makeup and handled privately without others ever knowing of their existence.

The same is true with the institution. A problem which can be handled privately and completely settled will not scar the surface as will a problem which is magnified out of proportion and ruinous.

Our sense of being constructive has many times evaded common sense altogether. Trying to solve our problems by bringing them out into the open for all to see makes about as much sense as trying to impress people with our Christianity by lying and cheating, in many circumstances.

This is not to say that every problem should be suppressed and dealt with privately. That would be senselessness at the other extreme.

But until we learn to cope with unpleasant situations while they are still small, we can never hope to deal with them at all. For making "a mountain out of a mole hill" can do nothing but damage.

And we all know it.

Letters---

Editor, the Bison,

At one time I was laboring under the misconception that Mark Woodward was writing a "religious" column. In reality, it is a mediocre editorial column with no content or purpose. It is completely irrelevant to the views or needs of a large number of the student body.

Woodward's "column" typifies negative Christianity. It is dedicated to telling people what they can't do and can't believe. It is about as motivating as a sleeping pill. I personally would appreciate it if Woodward would quit stating or implying what is wrong with other people's clothing, hair, sideburns, opinions, or outlook on life.

There is a positive side to Christianity. I would suggest that Woodward tell us what it is that has added depth, meaning, or joy to his life. Surely he can state something of a concrete nature that has been instrumental in making his faith stronger.

Or, if he wants to discuss religious "problems" he might try the race problem in the church in Searcy. Why is there a Negro congregation? Should we have separate congregations because the Negroes or the Whites want it, or should we really unite in one body as God instructs? Will people in Searcy really believe we are sons of God if we continue to have "separate but equal" congregations?

Of, if Woodward wants to help inspire others to go to the field, not "The Fox," he could start a campaign to make the Thanksgiving lectureship really student oriented. Students might possibly be allowed to choose speakers like Roy Osborne, Bill Banowski, Jim Reynolds, Prentice Meador, Dwayne Evans, Tony Ash and Andrew Harrison. It's even possible that the students might be able to suggest topics which really concern them. If it were handled well, the lectures might actually mean something to more of the students.

So far Woodward's column has resembled a reprint of an over-the-backyard-fence gossip session between a couple of old women. His opinion of every silly little thing that happens on this campus is a waste of print. With as many relevant topics of a positive nature as there are available to Woodward, I would like to suggest that he try writing something constructive.

Mark Hecker

Editor, the Bison:

It has come to my attention by way of the "grapevine" that some male students are considering running for cheerleader positions this spring. Hoorah! I believe that this is a great idea. In the first place, most colleges and universities have male cheerleaders. In fact, Harding has had some in the past. In the second place, I feel that this will enhance school spirit and verbal support of the teams at the games.

There is no reason to believe that cheerleading is by nature feminine and male cheerleaders would probably elicit more active team backing on the part of the male students.

I hope that a number of male students will be encouraged to seek cheerleading positions in the spring election.

Bob Gilliam, Chairman
Dept. of Psychology
and Sociology

Faith, Facts and Fun

By Mark Woodward



"The Lord sees not as man sees; man looks on the outward appearance, but the Lord looks on the heart." (I Sam. 16:7)

I was talking to a longhaired, sideburned teacher the other day. He preaches; he works with students individually; he loves God. I still think that sideburns on teachers look silly and I will probably continue to poke a little fun at them, but care must be taken lest one forgets that sideburns are things and teachers are people — and in the majority of cases extremely fine people — and in all cases people.

I was talking to a girl the other day (really!). Her hair covers her eyes and her skirt was too short. She looked like a lot of girls that we have on campus. But she talked of giving her life to helping people, to winning others to Christ, about marrying a really fine Christian boy. Though if I did not know her, I probably would be skeptical; because I do know her I find here a truly beautiful person and these other characteristics just slightly incongruous.

I talked to a fella in the shower the other day. He'd been in trouble with lots of the wrong people. Well, there we both were, just as naked as a bear skin rug, just like we are before God. He plans to train himself at Harding to go back and work with kids who are just like he was and who haven't had the opportunity to learn of the abundant life. No, I've got no record, but I've set no records. He's a fine boy. Wouldn't it be a shame not to get to know him because I know of his past!

I talked with a Bible major the other day. He plans to preach and do anything else he can to serve God. And, you know, he doesn't like the Bible-banger image either. But he feels that in spite of what he considers an unjust image — at least for himself — he's got a task to do. And he doesn't think that others are less spiritual just because they don't major in Bible. He just hopes they use their own individual talents for Christ and have God-centered goals for whatever they do. That's all. I really think that you'll like him in spite of his image.

As is easily seen, there are a whole bunch of imperfect people walking around me every day. They may be immodest, but am I slovenly? They may say bad things, but do I say good things? They may hang around in the wrong crowd, but have I ever done anything to open the doors to the right crowd?

People are the important thing. Not their hair and what they wear, but what they think and goals they set. These trivia may be symptoms, but if we forget that people are the real nitty-gritty then we've forgotten why Jesus died.

Woman's World

By Lola Murry

Click, click, click, click. No, it's not Snoopy's toenails on the sidewalk. It's the sound of the khaki heels of Regiment 362436 of the AFA (American Female Army). Begun in desperation by the new administration because of the unsuccessful plight of the American soldiers overseas, the AFA has been a rousing success from the start.

Several months ago rioting among campus males spread to the army barracks, due to the sudden transformation of 2-S classifications to 1-A. Unrest was evident everywhere and soon the new recruits were demanding a one-way ticket to "the home of the brave."

These serious developments caused President Nixon to carefully re-examine American military policy and after many hours of tedious study the AFA was initiated.

Suggestions have come and fallen in defeat, but now the ultimate of all conferences, Big Two meetings, backyard fencers, and court-yard loungers has proved its worth. We owe its tremendous victory to our newly elected president and his wise discretion in following Pat's advice.

Missiles have halted, guns unloaded, prisoners released, and soldiers ceased their constant quest for an enemy target. Could it be that wars have gone out of style like last year's fashions? What a marvelous and wonderful thing it would be to satisfy this desire of a world scarred with weaponry since Cain first rocked Abel permanently asleep.

The American Army obviously had to make hundreds of changes as droves of females descended upon its barracks. The uniform industry, of course, had to be revised. Our soldierettes were provided with culottes and khaki umbrellas for the muggy Vietnamese monsoon season along with over-the-knee boots to match. The only problem was that the staff of designers had to be greatly enlarged, for everyone knew that no woman, not even a fearless AFA Debutant First Class could possibly wear a carbon copy!

The program and cost of transportation in a mountainous jungle region was drastically cut. In fact, the problem lay almost entirely with the Viet Cong, for they came to our camps, instead of meeting us halfway. The temptation of seeing a camp full of beautiful female Americans was just too great for them. It had been predicted that within a week they would flock to these "petticoat junctions" and perhaps be moved to take part in a mass surrender, but of course, predictions can be wrong. It took only three days. Those who didn't surrender from the sheer impact of American feminine beauty soon succumbed from the obvious lack of ability to match the females' tongue power at the conference table.

The only drawback to this unique plan was the housing expense. The three-room carpeted tents were the greatest expense of the war. The curtains and ironing boards were important items, but the dishwashers were essential.

If there is ever another need for Americans to gather in battle to defend their fatherland, reveries will be at nine and coffee breaks will be interspersed throughout the day. Yet there is little doubt that any aggressor in his right mind would ever face the treacherous tactics of the victorious AFA for many centuries to come.

The Harding BISON



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Official weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and examinations weeks, by Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Subscription Rates: \$3 per year

Second Class Postage Paid at Searcy, Arkansas 72143

Veritas Forum Brings Speaker

On Monday, Feb. 17, the Veritas Forum and Young Americans for Freedom will sponsor a series of lectures by Dr. John A. Carroll, a Pulitzer prize-winning historian and lover of Western movies.

Dr. Carroll teaches Western History at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, where he is quickly recognized because of his authentic Western attire. He has served as technical advisor on Western movies, and he is presently writing a script for a new Western. During chapel, Monday, he will begin a speech on "Why the Movies Aren't What They Used to Be."

In 1958 Dr. Carroll's book *George Washington: First in Peace* won a Pulitzer prize. He will lecture on Washington to some of the afternoon history classes, before he resumes his speech on the movies at 6:15 in the American Studies Auditorium.

Mrs. Woodson Harding Armstrong Cites Episodes Of Energetic Life as Community's Oldest Member

By Donna Holmquist

For a woman who told her husband when she agreed to marry him that she never wanted to live in a dormitory, Mrs. Woodson Armstrong has spent a remarkable amount of her life in college dorms.

In fact, it was not long after her marriage to J. N. Armstrong that she was cast in the role of a combination speech teacher—kitchen overseer—dorm mother at Cordell College.

And from there this girl who insisted that she must have "a real home" instead of a college campus became even more deeply involved in colleges and campus life.

Today, at 90, the oldest member of the Harding community, Mrs. Armstrong can look back on a full life of service as Dean of Women, dorm mother, professor of speech, drama director and in many other capacities.

She is involved with Harding not only through her own efforts and devotion but also

through the involvement of her family.

Mrs. Armstrong is a daughter of James A. Harding, for whom the college is named, and Pattie Cobb Hall was named for her mother. Dean L. C. Sears is her son-in-law and Dr. Jack Wood Sears her grandson.

Her husband, whom she met while a student at the Nashville Bible School, was president of Harding from 1924 to 1936. During this time and for many years afterward, Mrs. Armstrong concentrated all her energies on the college.

She served as head of the speech department and drama director for many years. At this time, a play was one of the outstanding events on campus. With the money from the plays, she re-roofed buildings, furnished reception rooms, and even paid for the seats for the auditorium at Morrilton.

Although she taught a boys' Bible class for many years, out of which came teachers such as Jack Wood Sears and Dr. Joe

Pryor, her influence was not limited to the boys. Dean Sears believes that one thing the girls remember most about her was the time she spent talking with them as Dean of Women and dorm mother.

Since the death of her husband in 1945, Mrs. Armstrong has been living with Dean and Mrs. Sears. On Jan. 6, she celebrated her ninetieth birthday.

Those who know her are apt to use superlatives to describe her. Her many accomplishments attest to the fact that their descriptions of "hardworking" and "dynamic" must be true.

For one who never wanted to live in a dorm, Mrs. Woodson Harding Armstrong has put a lot of herself into the campus life of the Harding community.



Mrs. Armstrong. . .

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Jr. Business Team Takes Honors

Harding's junior business team has recently been announced as the winner of the first year competition in the Emory University Intercollegiate Business Games.

The team consists of Gary Bartholomew, Lynn Dixon, Don Hicks, Rodney Waller, and is "coached" by David Burks and Bob Camp.

The competition will last approximately three months with the final winners being determined Saturday, March 8, in Atlanta, Ga., at Emory University after a week of concluding conferences.

The Harding Team is managing a company which sells a medium to high quality small household appliance. The team will make decisions for a three year simulation, making twelve decisions, with each decision representing a three month period.

The team will make decisions in twelve areas including the price of the product, units to be produced, the amount of adver-

tising expenditure to make, the number of shares to be sold, dividends to be declared, number of salesmen in training and in the field, plant expansion; and the nwithin the area of finance, decisions concerning bonds and short-term loans, in addition to, common stock.

The various teams participating will be judged not only according to how well they come out quantitatively with respect to managing the company but also with respect to a presentation which will be given at the concluding conference at Atlanta March 6 through March 8.

In addition, 10% of the judging will result from an annual report which will be prepared by the team concerning their operation of the company for the second year.

Competition has already begun this year as 5 decisions have been sent in and the results of the first 4 have been received.

The decisions which are made are sent and received from a

TWX teletype machine. This machine is being used exclusively by the Emory Business team. The TWS machine has made it possible for the team to declare and receive decisions within a matter of minutes, solving the problem of long, complicated telgrams with many mistakes.

The boys on the team work approximately 20 to 40 hours a week in making a decision. Burks and the boys meet in a six-hour session once a week. In addition, each boy has to make his own decision which takes a lot of time and effort.

This is Harding's third year of participation in the Emory Games, and Harding is one of three s-c-h-o-o-l-s to have a team entered in both the Michigan State University Games, and the Emory Games.

Schools participating are the University of Arkansas, Arkansas State University, the University of Florida, Memphis State University, Vanderbilt, and 40 others.

Harding Debaters Win Tournament

The debate team travels to Stillwater, Okla., this weekend and to Memphis the following weekend for the Mint Julep tournament.

The debate team's latest victory came at the Abilene Christian College tournament the weekend of Jan. 31.

Competing with twenty other colleges and universities, Harding teams placed second in sweepstakes with the George Edwards-David Young and Patty Bowman-Marsha Murphy teams both advancing to the semi-finals.

On the Harding scene, some 23 high schools from Arkansas and surrounding states are expected to participate in a high school debate tournament to be held on campus Feb. 28-March 1. It will be hosted by Pi Kappa Delta, the honorary debate society.

Also included in the program will be a workshop for the high school debaters to encourage participation in forensics and strengthen the young debaters' understanding of "debating rhetoric" and the research aspects involved in debating.

Women's Clubs Select Officers


The second semester is just two weeks old and three women's social clubs have selected a new slate of officers for the spring semester.

The Gata social club elected Jane Wade to serve as president and Mona Haynes as vice president. Brenda Davis was chosen as the new secretary and Sandy Moore as the treasurer.

Delta Chi Omega selected Lola Murry as their new president. The duties of vice president were assumed by Linda Hargett. Betty Murry and Judy Griffith were chosen to serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Jonesa Cochran was elected historian and "Charlie" Hamlet was designated athletic director.

Kappa Kappa Kappa began the new semester by electing Dee Gregory president and Beth Underwood vice president. Linda Winkley will serve as the club scribe and Kay Word will handle club finances. Diane Curtis was selected athletic director and Sandra Bartley was chosen club reporter.



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Harding Chorale To Travel South In 10-Day Tour

About 44 members of the Chorale will leave a week from tomorrow for a ten-day tour which will take them through parts of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

The group, which will be accompanied by Cliff Ganus III, their director, and Greg Rhodes, the bus driver, will perform for congregations of the church and possibly for some high schools.

The chorus will perform in West Monroe on the first night. The next day they will travel on to give programs in Bossier City and Shreveport.

They will sing in Nachitoches on Monday, Alexandria on Tuesday, New Orleans on Wednesday, Natchez on Thursday, Jackson on Friday, and Batesville (Miss.) on Saturday.

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Valentine Hopefuls Fail to Show; Few Net Their Secret Admirers

By Beverly Wilkinson

It looks as if everyone has lost out again with no chance of good luck and fortune in the coming year. But it serves everyone right for forgetting to set their alarms . . . or was it laziness? Any intelligent, resourcefull young person would have arisen before dawn on this famous day, carried a net outside with him and tried to capture one owl and two sparrows with it.

If this had've been accomplished, a happy year would have been in store for the hunter plus a present from everyone he knew. It's a sad state of affairs that not everyone knows that the first person he or she saw this morning was their true love. (Better luck til next year, girls!)

Valentine's Day has a fragil and enduring quality all its own and, endured it has. It was named for a memorable old chap, Saint Valentine who was a bishop in Rome less than 300 years after Jesus was on the earth.

At this time, Christians were given a rather difficult time and put to death. Saint Valentine

was one of these early martyrs. In ancient Roman days, there was a great feast every February called Lupercalia. Luper-cus was a god who watched over and protected the sheperd and flocks from raveningwolves. One of the festivities carried on in this day was the placing of young women's names in a helmet to be drawn out by the men. Each man accepted the girl whose name he drew as his lady love.

The Christian priests wished the people would forget about this heathen god so they kept the feats but called it St. Valentine's Day in memory of the good bishop who had been beaten with clubs and beheaded in 270 A.D. The priests took a little excitement (who can say?) out of the holiday by replacing the maiden's names with the names of saints. The chosen

one's holy life was to be imitated by the drawer throughout the year.

Valentine's Day has been celebrated in the same manner since the 19th century. The first mis-sives were true labors of love and products of patient and nimble fingers wielding pen and knife. Although there are some preserved Valentines from 1415, one of the oldest in America was made in 1710. It has doves, flaming hearts and an inscription, "Liebes Voegileisn" or "dear little bird, greet my be-loved one thousand times."

But maybe it's just as well this is the 20th century. Where else could you get a romantic, heart-rending card with a verse something like the following: "Oh, Valentine, will you be mine? My heart unto you hol-lers. Although your mug looks like a rug, you've got a million dollars."

Speech Tourney Set for Feb. 21-22

The annual Intramural Speech Arts Tournament will be held this year on Feb. 21 and 22 according to tournament director Robert Eubanks.

The tournament, open to both club and independent participants, is designed to involve students who are not active in drama and speech activities and to provide interclub competition in the fine arts.

The categories of competition include Staged Reading, Intra-pretation of Prose, Interpretation of Poetry, Interpretation of Drama, Bible Reading and Pantomime.

Other categories are Extemporaneous Speech, Original Speech, Entertaining Speech, Radio Speech, Short Sermon and Bible Story Telling.

Applications for those who plan to enter the tournament are available in room 210 of the Administration building and should be completed and returned by 4:30 p.m. today.

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Dedicated Spouse of Harding Basketball Coach Wouldn't Trade Places With Anyone, Anywhere

By Marilyn McInteer

One might think it strange to notice people congratulating and shaking hands with a lady after a basketball victory. However, there are good reasons for such actions. Not only is the lady a staunch fan, but also the wife of Bison cage coach Hugh Groover.

When asked how it felt to be the coach's spouse, Mrs. Mildred Groover responded, "As bad as it feels to be the coach." She reflected for a moment and then added that she liked her position and wouldn't change it for anything. The feminine boss of the Groover household feels special and just as involved at the games as her husband. "When you win it's great, but when you lose it's undecipherable," she commented.

Mrs. Groover is the closest thing there is to a feminine assistant coach for the Bisons. Often the Bison mentor brings his problems home to his wife. When this occurs she tries to help as much as possible. After a disappointing loss the Groovers get together with friends to

rehash the good and bad points of the game.

The "Lady Coach" shows her loyal Bison spirit by being present at all the home games and attending as many of the out-of-town games as possible.

Mrs. Groover knew for some time that her husband wanted to be a coach, but that didn't make her want to cancel the marriage. When they started going together, dreams of coaching were already floating through her future husband's mind. This left no doubt in her mind as to what her role in life would be.

The rest of the Groover household consists of two teenage daughters. This cuts down the possibility of coach Groover ever being in the same position as Press Maravich. Despite this fact, Mrs. Groover said her husband had never really planned for boys.

Both daughters are attending school at Harding Academy. Penny is a senior and Dena is a sophomore. They are loyal to their father unless there is a

college game and a high school game at the same time. When this happens the latter usually wins their attendance.

Mrs. Groover is a sportsman by her own rights. She is interested in many other sports, but she especially enjoys playing tennis.

Besides sports Mrs. Groover has other activities which take up part of her already busy day. She spends her mornings as a part-time teacher at the Academy. There she instructs high school students in typing and general business. When she is not teaching Mrs. Groover finds time to sew, and if this doesn't keep her busy she works in the yard.

Although she isn't teaching now, for the past seven years she has taught the second grade Bible class at the College congregation.

Mrs. Groover declares that it is great to be on her husband's team and she is the kind of wife that any coach would be happy to have on his team.

Women's Sportscope

By Bonnie Dailey

In Monday night's club basketball competition, shooting and defense were major tasks for all teams.

Ju Go Ju is on a winning streak as they beat Ko Jo Kai this week. Last week they put Oege in the hole 40-2. Deb Doggett seems to be the number one shot for the team as she dumped in 14 points, followed by Martina Prock who donated nine points. The Kojies couldn't pull out of the hole even though Cynthia Parks tossed in eight points for the losing team.

Tofebt and WHC were well matched for action. At the half the score was 7-6. As the game progressed, Diane Thweatt of Tofebt pulled through with 10

points to raise the score of 22-11 for her team. Judy Reed of WHC added nine points for her team.

Beta Tau has had a good record so far this season, but they were no match for Delta Chi. Linda Cotham led the winning team with 15 points. The winning of this game, 22-9, kept Delta Chi in the winner's bracket.

An 11-point scoring effort by Dee Gregory placed the Tri Kappa club in a 21-14 victory over Kappa Phi. Also contributing nine of the winning points was Deb Pierce. Kay Smith and Becky Linderman shared scoring honors in their hard-fought, but unsuccessful effort for Kappa Phi.

Crawford Scores Dual Wins In Indoor Mile and Half-mile

Bison harrier Jim Crawford continued his winning ways Friday and Saturday as he finished first in the mile run at the Fort Worth Coaches Indoor Games and first in the 880 at the "N" Club indoor track and field meet.

Friday night at Fort Worth the Harding ace sped around the indoor oval to clock a 4:07.3 mile. Crawford's time was his best ever in an indoor meet.

In the Nachitoches, La., meet Crawford set a meet record with a :54.9 half-mile. The Bison runner's half-mile time was the best of his four-year college career.

Two other AIC tracksters competed in the "N" Club meet. Sprinter Fred Jackson of SCA finished third in the open 440 with a 52.3 clocking. Southern State's pole vaulter Tracy Devine placed fifth with a 14-0 vault.

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Placement Office Schedules Visits

The Placement Office announces that representatives from three school districts will interview teacher candidates next week.

The Director of Personnel of the Cobb County School District in Marietta, Ga., Clinton Taylor, will be on campus Monday.

On Wednesday prospective teachers will be interviewed by Mrs. Naydine Jeffries of the Bakersfield, Calif. Public Schools and by two representatives from the Memphis City Schools.

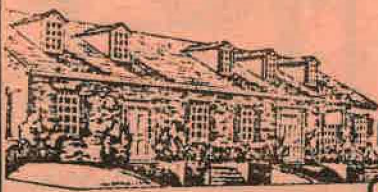
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Harding's Home Tennis Schedule for 1969

March 18 — Ark. State University
March 21 — Arkansas College
March 27 — Christian Brothers
April 2 — University of Kansas
April 10 — LRU
April 18 — David Lipscomb
April 25 — Wayne State, Neb.
May 1 — SCA
May 3 — Arkansas Tech
May 10 — Henderson

All home matches will be played on the Harding courts beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Intramural Talk

By Rod Brewer

After a week of intramural action in the Southwest division, the Longhorns remained unscathed by challengers. The Longhorns, led by James Gardner's 20 points, easily disposed of the Aggies early in the week by a score of 75-46. On Thursday night, however, they faced the determined Owls. The Owls fought hard and seemed to have the win in tact before the Longhorns tied the game 41-41 in the final seconds of regulation play. In the overtime the Longhorns finally shot down the Owls 46-45. James Gardner again led the Longhorns by scoring 25 points.

With just two league games remaining, the Longhorn's 5-0 season record looks hard to beat. However, they must face the second place Bears (4-1). The Bears also won two games last week and will be a major barrier for the Longhorns to hurdle in their race for the championship.

In other games in the Southwest, the Frogs topped the Raiders 59-44 with Denny Dotson scoring 18 points. Also, the Porkers used a balanced scoring attack to offset Randy Bostic's 28 points and hand the Aggies a 70-58 defeat.

With four games remaining for the two unbeaten teams in the Big Ten league, the outcome is far from settled. Larry McKenzie's Buckeyes and David Elliott's Wolverines lead the rest of the pack with perfect 3-0 marks in league competition.

Immediately behind the leaders are the Gophers and the Wildcats who both have a 2-2 record. Last week in an early crucial game, the Gophers defeated the Wildcats 64-62. Darryl Patterson led the Gophers with 19 points, although Phil Elliott captured scoring honors with 22 points.

ON OUR SIDE



By David Crouch
Sports Editor

The alarm goes off at six a.m. and fourteen Harding athletes trudge across campus to begin their morning workouts. The unheralded little band of competitors is the Bison swimming team.

Publicity and recognition seem to avoid this Harding team, which is one of the most improved teams Harding will enter into AIC competition. Despite their lack of notoriety, the Water Buffaloes have been diligently working out for more than three months. Weight lifting and conditioning exercises began late in October with pool workouts starting in November.

A new mentor, Joe Miller, has guided the Bison swimmers this year and is largely responsible for the marked improvement the team has shown. A graduate of the University of Arkansas, Miller came to Harding after serving as state director of the Red Cross. Described by his swimmers as the "best," Miller works his team hard. In the morning practice the aquatic Bisons swim 1000-2000 yards of endurance workouts, while the afternoon session is devoted to another 1000-2000 yards of each swimmer's specialty.

The Hendrix Warriors are expected to win the AIC swimming meet on March 8, but the general consensus of thought among the Water Buffaloes is that they won't be too far behind the Warriors. Already the Bisons have downed OBU, 62-41 and SSC, 67-33. The Warriors defeated Harding by only nine points early in the season. The only other team that could pose a problem would be the swimmers from SCA.

The Bisons are counting heavily on the talents of three-year lettermen David Cole and Doug Bashaw in the AIC meet. Cole is a strong freestyle swimmer and has shown consistent improvement in the early meets. Bashaw will swim in the breaststroke and butterfly events for the Water Buffaloes. Cole and Bashaw plus David Mellor and Art Peddle will comprise the medley relay team.

Other returning lettermen that will boost this year's squad include Richard Gillenwaters, Marc McDaniel and Abner Pitts. Gillenwaters will swim in the individual medley and also the 50-yard freestyle. McDaniel is Harding's only entry in the backstroke competition. Pitts is the team's distance swimmer and will swim the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle events.

One of Harding's top swimmers, Rusty Barclay, was felled by grades and will be ineligible to swim this semester. Barclay finished fourth in both the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle events and sixth in the 200-yard butterfly in last year's AIC meet.

Commenting on the team's outlook before the AIC meet, Bashaw spoke quite optimistically. "Everyone on the team has a job to do and everyone is ready. Each has his own specialty and will compete in that event. We have a balanced team and should push Hendrix in several categories. The team has set their goal high this year."

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Muleriders and Bears Thump Bison Cagers

By David Crouch

State College of Arkansas and Southern State continued Harding's downward spiral in the AIC basketball race. In a game at Searcy last Thursday SSC downed the Bisons 78-68 and Monday night the SCA Bears edged Harding 85-83 in Conway.

Bears Lead

The Bears jumped out in front with an early 13 point lead, but the Bisons kept chipping away and by halftime had narrowed the margin to 39-30.

Harding came out strong in the second half and with fourteen minutes left in the game knotted the score at 49-49. It was close the rest of the game as Bison forward Marvin Levels got hot and scored 27 points in the second half. The Bison cagers managed to build a six point lead, but the Bears came roaring back.

Wickersham Connects

With the Bisons out in front 83-81 SCA's Mike Wickersham connected with a basket and then added two foul shots to set the stage for the final fifteen seconds of play.

Harding got the ball when Larry Olsen rebounded a foul shot and the Bisons moved the ball down the court to George Frazier. Frazier's shot rolled around the rim and then fell off giving SCA the victory.

Levels finished the game with 31 points and Bison guard Bobby McKeel followed closely with 26. Connie Johnson led the Bears with 29 points.

Tollett Leads SSC

In the Southern State contest it was Ronnie Tollett that spelled doom for the Harding quintet. The 5-11 guard poured in 30 points to lead the Muleriders past the Bisons.

The Muleriders never trailed the Bisons as Tollett burned the nets with fifteen shots from the outside. SSC had an eight point lead at the half and were never really threatened in the second half.

The Muleriders seem to play their best in the Bisons' gym. A year ago the Muleriders came to town and again it was Tollett doing the scoring. He scored 31 and led the Muleys to a victory.

McKeel led the Bisons in scoring with 29 points and Jeff Stitt added 15 more.

The two losses left the Bisons resting in sixth place in the AIC standings with a conference mark of 7-8. Monday the Bisons play their last home game of the 1969 season as the College of the Ozarks Mountaineers invade Rhodes Memorial Fieldhouse.

Monday Night's AIC Action

Ouachita 84, Ozarks 79
Henderson 80, Ark. A&M 64
Ark. Tech 98, Hendrix 82
Southern State 73, Arkansas College 48

Water Buffaloes Defeated by SCA In Closing Event

Harding's Water Buffaloes were defeated by SCA Monday night at Conway 52-51, on a disputed disqualification and a one-tenth of a second victory in the final relay event.

The Bisons swimmers placed first in six of the twelve events, and second in four of the events. Winning for the Water Buffaloes were David Cole in the 100-yd. freestyle and the 200-yd. individual medley, Don Johnson in the 200-yd. freestyle, Doug Bashaw in the 200-yd. butterfly and Marc McDaniel in the 200-yd. backstroke. Harding's 400-yd. medley relay team composed of McDaniel, Bashaw, Dave Mellor and Art Peddle also won.

The disputed disqualification came in the 200-yd. breaststroke. Bashaw and Mellor finished first and second, respectively, but after the meet was over learned they had been disqualified. The judge ruled that they had allowed their heads to go beneath the surface of the water.

In the final event that decided the winner of the meet, SCA 400-yd. freestyle relay team defeated the Harding entry 4:03.1 to 4:03.2.

The SCA swimmers also won the 50, 500 and 1000-yd. freestyle events and the diving competition.

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