The Bison, December 12, 1969

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Recommended Citation
Curtain Rises on Drama Production

Tonight the Harding stage curtains will draw to reveal John Forsyth's New English Version of the famous play Cyrano de Bergerac by the French playwright Edmond Rostand.

Heading the cast of twenty-two is Chuq Parker who will play the part of Cyrano. Also playing leading roles are Theresa Rushton, Mike Wise, Jim Franclemont, Stan Rushton, John Wilson, and Mary Ann Peden.

This comic-tragedy, the love story of a brave soldier with a beautiful soul but an ugly nose, is set in Paris in the seventeenth century.

When Cyrano, a French soldier, is not wooing the woman he adores by writing poetry, he is waging fierce battles and charming the world with his wit.

The drama department has entered this production in the American College Theatre Festival sponsored by the American Educational Theatre Festival. Judges from the Association will view the play and rate it in competition with other colleges in Arkansas. If Harding wins, Cyrano will enter district competition at Fort Worth.

Other cast members include Steve Sanderson, Ken Fetula, Jeanette Rojas, Carl Baker, Stan Rushton, Susan Murray, John Gingerich, Bill Brown, Greg Cogin, Lynn Calhoun, Rhonda Inness, Floral Drew, Doris Hendrickson and Pattie Selvia.

The party's Master of Ceremonies will be Bob Helsten of the Bible Department who has also agreed to act as "Santa's Scribe" and read the comical student letters to Santa Claus.

The dramatic highlight of the evening is an address by Chuq Parker, chairman of the Christmas party committee, to be Jerry Jones' stunning performance as "The Man in the Red Suit." The off-Broadway play exploits the antics of a red-suited Martian visiting the earth during Yuletide who is mistaken for ole St. Nick himself.

Student participants in the skit include Cathy Morris, Mike Goff, David Myers and Bob Watson who is type-cast as a "humbling" nearsighted Earthling.

Prizes will be given to the couple who made the best dolls and to the social clubs which had 100% participation in the Toy-Dolly Drive. The toys and dolls which were made and donated will be displayed Sunday afternoon.

After Jones' last curtain call, the festivities will move across the front lawn to the American Heritage Cafeteria where free doughnuts and hot chocolate will be provided by the SA.

The Student Association has prepared the student body and faculty for Sunday's party this week through the decoration of the campus in the Christmas spirit.

Karen Holland, freshman SA representative, was in charge of the committee which "decided the halls with boughs of holly," or at least decorated the campus with candy-cane red bows and multicolored lights.

Besides the candy-cane lamp posts and swings, the illuminated shrubbery around the Student Center and Lily Pond, the main work of decorative art is Santa's Hut (known during the off-season as the bell tower). The Hut is adorned with brilliant aluminum, foil letters, lights, bows, and Santa Claus drawn by Sharon Whed.

The freshman committee which also includes Phyllis Clark, Elaine Goodin, Jacob Hutchens, Beverly Tipp, Janis Vance, Del Woodruff, Betty Tollett, and Ron Nicola is responsible, too, for the hanging of stockings for the department heads over the Student Center fireplace and the decoration of the traditional campus pine tree.
This Could Have Been You


By Janee Northam

With a subtle blend of fact and fiction, Catharine Marshall has once again produced one of the year’s best-sellers. Christy is the unforgettable story of a nineteen-year-old girl whose zeal for living bread her away from the sheltered life of upper class society and into the primitive world of Cutter Gap, Tennessee. The time is 1912. The girl is Christy Ruddle Huddleston. Determined that “somewhere — out there — there was something exciting about religion which hadn’t come to me in my church back home,” Christy leaves family and friends in Asheville, North Carolina, and makes her way to a mission school in the Great Smoky Mountains. To say she is un­prepared for what she finds would be a vast under­statement. But Christy is no quitter, and through the gentle guidance of Miss Alice Henderson, the amazing Quaker lady who oversees the mission, she glimpses the meaning of life.

Bathing was not a particular virtue in the land of Cutter Gap, and Christy’s nose was perhaps a little too sensitive. Yet gradually the problem of dirt and filth in the dark-haired-and-sixty­seven­year-olds dispal­led the treachery of the mud. And lo! it was letting love for the mountain children come in the face of an opposition with bad smells crept out the rathole.

The longer Christy stayed in the mountains, the more she realized she hadn’t left civilization behind at all in going there. In the friendship of Fairlight Spencer, Christy finds beauty and peace. In the relaxed at­mosphere of Cutter Gap life, she finds a greater joy in living each day. And, there in the mountains of Tennessee, surrounded by poverty, ignorance, sickness, and death, Christy Ruddle Huddleston discovers the significance of the love of God.

writing Examiner Heminlines and Finds Subject Too Short

By Karen Holland

An overwhelming majority of the girls polled in a recent sur­vey were surprised by the favor of the new 11:00 p.m. curfew on Friday and Saturday nights.

The proposal was made by the executive council of the Student Association and taken into con­sideration by the administration. President Clifton L. Ganus, amid a thundering ovation in a recent chapel service, announced that the proposal had been accepted by the board of trus­tees.

Reactions were generally the same among the female students at Harding. When asked the question, “Are you in favor of the extended 11:00 p.m. curfew for weekends?” a startling 80 percent were “very definitely” in favor of the extra hour. The upperclassman girls seemed to feel the new curfew was long overdue. The senior girls were fin­ally pleased to see the curfew come into effect after waiting for such a long time.

When asked what they would do with an extra hour on the weekends, most of the girls answered they could now go and get some laundry done or just to eat a meal. One of the main points stressed by the students when they felt the majority of the girls at Harding were old enough and mature enough to stay out until 11:00 p.m.

One sophomore girl stated, “I think the college girls are old enough to take care of themselves an extra hour.” Another girl’s reaction was much the same, “I feel when a girl is old enough to go to college, she is old enough to stay out till 11:00 p.m.”

Dating played a major role in the favorable acceptance of the curfew. “You can spend an hour longer with your boyfriend,” was a freshman girl’s answer.

Tennessee Hills Provide Setting
For Insight into Life’s Meaning

More than 50,000 Americans die each year on our nation’s high­ways. Don’t marr your vacation by becoming a statistic. Drive defensively!

A Woman’s View

Christmas Shopping Away from Home

By Donna Holmquist

For Daddy — a term paper.

For Mother — a bag full of dirty clothes.

For little brother — a coloring book to color pictures for my dorm wall.

For sister — all my buttons to sew back on.

For niece — the security doll.

For little brother — a music box.

For nieces — twin Hungarian dolls.

To the Editor,

Apathy has indeed won! I can have the three short skirts.

And now the Bison blithely published a story titled ‘Nineteen­nine­nine’ which concerned the days of the depression.

I have no idea why this was published but I do know that I would have preferred something more up to date. I have become so enmeshed in the world of Cutter Gap, Tennessee — to say she is a non­quitter, and through the gentle guidance of Miss Alice Henderson, the amazing Quaker lady who oversees the mission, she glimpses the meaning of life.

In the friendship of Fairlight Spencer, Christy finds beauty and peace. In the relaxed atmosphere of Cutter Gap life, she finds a greater joy in living each day. And, there in the mountains of Tennessee, surrounded by poverty, ignorance, sickness, and death, Christy Ruddle Huddleston discovers the significance of the love of God.

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Ganus Discusses Harding's History and Future

In September of 1939 Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. enrolled at Harding as a freshman. Twenty-six years later, in 1965, he succeeded Dr. George S. Benson to become the school’s president. Twenty-six years later, in 1965, he succeeded Dr. Benson.

Almost immediately after assuming office, Dr. Ganus began a building campaign and later announced a ten million dollar Decade of Development program. The Boone talked with Dr. Ganus concerning his first five years in office and his plans for the future.

You served as Harding's vice-president under Dr. Benson for several years. What adjustments did you have to make when you assumed the presidency?

The greatest difference lies in the fact that as vice-president you always have someone to look to in making decisions. Someone else has the final say. But the presidency is, like Trumman said, "where the buck stops." As president you're struck with the realization that you make the final decisions, although many others may be involved in the decision making process.

In five years a person can acquire a lot of fond memories. Would you reminisce a bit on your five years in office?

I've had a lot of great memories in my four and a half years, but I suppose it's the little things like the spiritual growth of a student as you watch him develop into a leader of men that mean so much. The openings of new buildings like the new science building, or art center, or music building, or art center are exciting moments, but, to me, the real excitement is in the achievement of students, both academically and spiritually.

I really get a thrill when our debaters or business teams are victorious. And you have to be kind of a leader of that. A beautiful and modern campus is nice, but it's only a tool to be used in achievement and service. Service, after all, is our reason for existence.

What do you consider to be your greatest achievements from five years as President?

I have no great achievements. It's the ongoing of the institution that is great, and no one man achieves that. He just plays a small part. Many small parts in concert bring achievement.

Most students would probably admit that they think being a college president is no easy job. Just how difficult is it?

It has its rewards and moments of exhilaration. I exult in student achievements - having an All-American Petit Jean for the first time in a row - having a fine football team - a champion Executive Games team -- an outstanding debate team, etc. The presidency makes a man feel he has a small part, at least, in the growth and development of all of the students. On the other hand, he has a part in their heartaches and their mistakes. The president makes mistakes, too, but it also hurts him when students or faculty members fail to measure up to their potential. We never demand five talents of a one talent man, but it's really disappointing to see a five or five talent man using only one. I guess one of the hardest parts about being a college president is that you have to be away from home perhaps half of the time. This is why your wife maintains. Responsibility to your family is a never-ending job.

By Kaylen Hall

With gentle dignity and grace, Mrs. Ganus greeted the students on the day she arrived. What in the world did you think of your office? What do you think of the office you still can't help but think about it. It's kind of one of the things that kind of come to mind: "You can take the presidency, but you can't take the office out of the President." You know that what you do affects nearly 4,000 students. What do you think about it? Do you think about it when you happen to them happen to you.

I think the presidency is the result of a lack of willingness of both sides to communi cate and work with each other. All too often parents have simply abandoned their children. I often think when the announce ment at ten o'clock comes on television about parents know ing where their children are: "Children, do you know where your parents are?" Too often they're out partying, etc. and have abandoned their children. On the other hand, the young will often not give the older generation a break either, and they don't realize that the older generation has a lot to offer in experience, knowledge, etc.

The Decade of Development has big plans for Harding. Will it reach all its goals?

Who knows what the next five years will hold? We're on target right now. With the help of the Lord and a multitude of friends we'll make it.

What do you see as the main problems? Christian education will face in the future?

Maintaining identity and purpose will be the major problems. Pressures of the world make it hard to maintain identity. Then there is always the problem of finances. This is becoming increasingly difficult to fund a private institution. Also, securing a capable and dedicated faculty and enrolling an excellent student body will continue to be a challenge.

Charm and Grace Describe First Lady

Sunday school teaching, and boys' and girls' scouting.

One thing, Mrs. Ganus admitted, she missed from earlier years is getting to know all the students which the stepped-up activities of the past few years has prevented. She particularly misses entertaining. Even though she has been an East Race, she has done in past years.

Three major operations in the past five years have kept her not a bit from her responsibilities as president's wife. "You feel the responsibility more," she maintains. Responsibility certainly seems to be a station for which this lady has long been cut out.
Foreign Students Find 'Homes'

Where to go for Christmas scarcely presents a problem to the majority of Harding students. "Home!" is the almost unanimous cry.

But when an ocean and several thousand miles lie between here and home, the answer is not so simple.

Harding enrolls 21 international students and few of them have friends and relatives in the United States with whom to spend vacations.

Chor Yen will spend the holidays with her "adopted" family in Humboldt, Tenn. It is here that the congregation is located that supports her minister father in Singapore.

For others such as Jon Nwobele, the Christmas International House extends a welcome hand. This organization, sponsored by different groups on campus, Bouscaren will present ideas on Soviet foreign policy.

Holding a B.A. from Yale University and an M.A. from the University of California, Bouscaren received his Ph.D. from the University of California in 1951.

From 1967-59, Bouscaren served as consultant on the House Committee of Un-American activities.

Dr. Bouscaren Scheduled for Dec. 18

Dr. Anthony T. Bouscaren, professor of political science at Le Moyne College at Syracuse, New York, will speak at the American Studies meeting Dec. 18 on the Harding campus.

A nationally known political scientist, Dr. Bouscaren has written several books and pamphlets and contributed to such publications as U.S. News and World Report and the Saturday Evening Post.

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Is Your Favorite Flower Sick? Have No Fear — Wherry’s Here

By Glenna Jones

If your favorite chrysanthemum has a collapse, "cracks up," comes down with a cold, or catches a cold, help is near.

"Help" is in the personage of Anita Wherry, a senior home economics major from Centerville, Tenn., who began learning the feeding and care of the flower in her high school junior year.

Miss Wherry, possibly the only chrysanthemum expert in the New Women’s Dorm, says that her "flower" hobby began when the Senior Chrysanthemum Club of her home town started recruiting youngsters to join the chrysanthemum movement.

After incorporating twenty-five young people into a Junior Club which promptly elected Miss Wherry president, the older members proceeded to instruct the younger members in the art of floristry. The senior members donated buds to start the flower beds, and came to visit the beds once every two weeks to offer suggestions.

The flowers grow from June to October and, according to the Harding senior, require attention every day. Some of the growing requirements include disbudding the plants, leaving only one bud to flower, building frames to keep the flowers erect, covering them with black polyethylene in cold weather and warming them with bowers.

After the growing season ends, Miss Wherry relates that the flowers must be "groomed" for the October flower shows. The dead petals of the flowers must be removed in order to present the most perfect and beautiful flowers possible.

If this seems to be a lot of trouble to go through to grow a bloom, the smiling florist comments, "We have always had a lot of flowers at home. My father is interested in flowers and thus was interested in the project."

Even though this type of hobby is time consuming, she believes that it has its rewards, "Its very interesting and the flowers are beautiful" is her evaluation of her unique hobby.

She has demonstrated her ability in raising the flowers, winning sweepstakes awards in chrysanthemum shows and many awards for arrangements and individual specimens.

The club of which Miss Wherry is president, is unique in several other ways. Her club was the first junior club in the nation to join the National Chrysanthemum Society and the first junior club to enter a National Chrysanthemum show.

Christmas Spirit Invades Social Clubs

"Chestnuts roasting on an open fire, Jack Frost nipping at your nose, yuletide carols being sung by a choir ... Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas to you."

This seasonal song best typifies what the social clubs have and will be doing before the Christmas break.

Tye-side carols being sung by TNT will be heard early in the week before school lets out. TNT will make the usual round of the dorms singing among others, special arrangements by senior music major and pianist, Rodney Bell. The TNT quarter — Jimmy Bledsoe, David Dalbois, Tim Pritchard and Richard Wolfe — will present their well-known, "O Holy Night."

Jo Ko, a member of the Alpha Tau Epsilon outing, might get a little trip from Jack Frost as they leave for Morrilton tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. This women’s social club will spend the day decorating the nursery at the Morrilton Children’s Home and giving the children a party.

There might not be chestnuts roasting tomorrow night at the Alpha Tau Epsilon outing, but you can bet there will be hot dogs. Alpha Tau’s third function, in the form of a cook-out and party, will be held at the Brookston Farm.

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Hickel Announces Student Seminars

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel has announced that Interior's Federal Water Pollution Control Administration is sponsoring a series of student pollution seminars to involve the youth of our nation in the fight to prevent the contamination of our environment.

The one-day seminars will be held on Dec. 29 and 30 in cities located in the nine MWPCA regions across the country.

William C. Gallegar of Dallas, regional director of FWPCA's South Central Region, said the seminars for this region will be held in Dallas Dec. 29.

The seminar will begin at 9 a.m. in Fischer Hall, Room 115, 4123 Bishop Boulevard, on the SMU campus, he said.

College and high school students from institutions in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma, in addition to Texas, are urged to attend, Gallegar said.

"This is a unique opportunity for young people to make a contribution to preserving environmental quality," he said.

Students living in the Dallas area are encouraged to attend. Any student who can attend is requested to report to Dr. Joe Price before leaving campus for the holidays.

POOLE

5:00 P.M.

said.

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I

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regions across the country.

Pollution Control Administration

Pollution seminars

held in Dallas Dec. 29.

regional director of FWPCA's

One thing that pleases the

girls is their husband's willing-

ness to help around the house.

Carol Fly smiles as she talks

about Jim's pledge to help out as

long as she is working.

"He says that when I quit the

helpfulness stops, but," she con-

fesses, "he's so sweet he'll help

anyway."

"Ed will do things husbands

might be embarrassed to do

otherwise," Cheryl Russell says.

Her husband will be a junior in

January. They were married just

before he started school after getting out of the Air

Force.

One problem mentioned by the

wives is that they live in two
different worlds. "Johnny meets

people all day and I don't have

a chance to," says Janice Beck,

who works as a secretary at the

Harding Press.

Sharon Gardner and Cheryl

Russell agreed that it was some-
time a problem that when they

came home ready to talk, their

husbands came home needing to

study.

Study time evidently presents

few problems to the couples

though. Most of the time the

husbands manage to study while

the girls are working.

One case where school activi-
ties do interfere with family

life, though, is with David and

Lola Crouch who were married

after she graduated.

"I don't know what I'd do

without General Lee, our cat,"

Lola says. "We watch TV to-

gether." David edits the Bison

and is at the office till the early

morning hours quite often.

Although the couples all admit
to occasional binds, finances do

not seem to present a major

problem. For most of the

couples parental help lightens

the load. Either they pay for

the husband's schooling or help

out with "care packages."

"We pay the bills at the first of

the month and live off the

rest," Cameron Gardner sa-

tions. "You always have pea-

nut butter and crackers!" she

laughs.

For Cheryl Russell it was "cornbread and beans."

But most of the girls said they were surprised they

were able to handle things worked out.

"We have more of the things I thought we would," Carol Fly

According to Janice Beck "everything just seems to work

out alright."

Would these working wives of students advise other couples to

join the PHT clan? Some say yes; others say "wait."

Pat McGhee says "Wait. It will be easier to handle the

problems then."

Sharon Gardner says "Yes. It's good to be together and

work things out yourself."

Survey Shows Marriage, Study
Can Occupy Wives' Activity

Love and marriage may go
together like a horse and car-
riage, but when it comes to mix-

ing marriage with college there

is often a characteristic raising

of eyebrows. Yet the number of
college-age marriages is on the
rise, and Harding is no excep-
tion to the rule.

Many wives work to "put hus-
by through" school; but what

about the wife who continues

her college education? Can she

compete in the classroom and

manage a household at the same

time? "YES," said a study made

in the social research methods.

A sample population of fifteen

percent of the single and mar-

ried Harding coeds, totaling at

least 12 hours, participated in

the study. Each was asked how

many hours she spent preparing

for classes each week and what

her grade point average had

been the previous semester. In

addition, the subjects were

asked if they planned to go on

to graduate school after mar-

ing.

The results? The married girls

studied slightly more; their

grade point averages on the

whole were a little above those

of their single counterparts; and

as many married as single stu-
dents planned to go beyond the

B.A. degree in their educa-
tional program.

Of the eighteen single girls

who were graduate school-

bound, seven said their intended

marriage would probably keep

them from going on to school.

It is interesting to note, though,

that none of the married girls

said marriage had changed their

plans to further their education.

The married girls were asked

what effect marriage had had on

their school performance. Evidently the three C's of home-

making (cooking, cleaning, and
caring) can't compete with the

three. It's true since the majority

said marriage had had a posi-
tive effect on their school work.

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Bison Gridiron Stars of the Sixties Selected

These are the cream of the crop of the Bisons who have played football for Harding during the 60's. These players were chosen by those close to the program, those who saw the Bisons play. As on every all-great team some just barely missed; these are the honorable mentions. The dream team was favored slightly to the 1963 Bisons team, which had the majority of the twenty-two selected. Ten of the twenty-two included Howard, Sinqefield, Davis, Lisle, Henry, Cox, Honey, Griffin, Mote and Jones made first team all-AIC. Howard, Sinqefield, and Henry won twice, and Honey was a first team all-AIC four times. Sinqefield was an all-American in 1968.

The backfield includes three runners who between them captured the back running title every year but 1963. Note was the leading rusher, 1960-62; Howard, 1964-67; Jones, 1968-69. Copeland rewrote the record books for passing.

The ends were record holders and breakers. Griffin set several records which were broken by Peacock, the dream team's youngest member.

The tackles were two of the biggest men ever to play for the Bisons. Mote and Jones played semi-professional ball in Arkansas. Larry Lambert was also a known bruiser.

The guard spots are held by the team's punter for four years. Dickie Dean, and a tough Marine, Jim Davis. Both were thought of as two of the toughest.

Pete Heney, a two-time all-AIC selection was one of the best at blocking for the quarterback.

The defensive unit is one any coach would love to have any time. The ends include now assistant coach Cliff Sharp and a 1969 all-AIC selection Curtis Booker.

Jim Duncan and Dennis Manuel played big roles in the interior line. Both Bisons were known for making the big play when needed.

There was a tie for middle guard or nose guard between four-time all AIC pick Honey and all-American Sinqefield. Both played outstanding, dependable ball for Harding. In their years neither was known for his size, but both were quick.

Keglers Finish Third

Last Saturday Harding hosted the South Central Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Meet. Bison bowlers earned a third place among the seven participating schools. Christian Brothers finished first and Wichita State University second.

In club volleyball the Mohicans will meet the winner of the Sub-T-Chi Sigs game for the top spot in the winners' bracket of large club competition. In small club action Sig Tau edged Kappa Sigma to share the lead with Fraternity and Phi Gamma.

"B" team action has reached the semi-finals with Sub-T, Chi Sigs, and Mohicans leading the large clubs and TAG, Knights, Phi Gamma, and Sig Tau still in contention for the small club title.

Fifteen intramural jackets will be given this spring to the men who have accumulated the most points in Harding's intramural system. The key to winning one of these jackets is participation.

Usually those who fail to win a jacket are the ones who failed to participate in all possible events in which points are given.

All men wishing to earn an intramural jacket are reminded that you must enter at least 50% of the "Sports Skill" events during the year. These activities are a quick way to pick up points which might prove valuable in the final standings. Winners of sports skill events, such as the rope jump this week, will receive trophies.

The intramural jacket winner receiving the most points will receive a trophy. This honor is an important step toward winning the "Intramural Athlete of the Year" award. A minimum of 2200 points is required to earn a jacket.

At linebacker the Bisons have been blessed during the years. Outlaw and Delael were two that loved contact. Both were defensive captains.

Defensive backs had Harry Linde, a kick-off and punt return specialist, in one slot and Mike Plummer, who lead the conference in interceptions, at another. Cox, the extra point kicker, was also a fine defensive back winning all-AIC honors. Treadwell, who perhaps is the best open field tackler, is the fourth member.

OFFENSE

End Ray Griffith 1963
End Ronnie Peacock 1972
Tackle Mel Jernigan 1967
Tackle Mel Jernigan 1967
Guard Jim Davis 1966
Guard Dickie Dean 1965
Center Pete Henry 1967
Back Jerry Copeland 1959
Back Jim Howard 1967
Back Jerry Mote 1963
Back Charlie Jones 1969

Honorable mention includes: Gail Mote and Wait Mays

DEFENSE

End Cliff Sharp 1962
End Curtiss Bookner 1969
Tackle Jim Duncan 1969
Tackle Dennis Manuel 1967
Middle Guard Luther Honey 1963
Linebacker Morgan Outlaw 1964
Linebacker Randy Delaker 1969
Back David Treadwell 1978
Back Harry Lisle 1967
Back Mike Plummer 1967
Back Dennis Cox 1966

Honorable mention: Eugene Johnson and Roger Mattox

Intramural Talk

By Larry Sanderson

This week saw the completion of the intramural volleyball schedule with only one team posting a perfect record. The Pines finished on top of the Forest league with an 8-0 record, schedule with only one 5-3 spot.

Previously first-rated Willows in season despite a loss to second-game by finishing 7-2 on the Birches finished third with a 5-3 spot.

This year for girls' basketball. When the teams come together on the court, there are twenty-four minutes of excitement.

Women's Sportscope

The Ko Jo Kai has already showed herself to be good on the court and should keep up the pace on the basketball court. One team to really look out for is Ju Go Ju. They should really be a tough team to meet with Debbie Doggett and Gloria Page Daniel.

In the past Kappa Kappa has been a threat, but things look different for her this year. She has lost her star players and will be on the short side of the score this year. A threat to any team in the major league is Gata. They have the key to victory — teamwork.

After Christmas the girls will turn in the volleyball for a little heavier ball. This heavier ball will bring with it bruises, cuts and scratches. The sport is basketball.

Basketball played by girls in the roughest sport ever known. There is more slapping, grabbing and tripping that dribbling of the ball.

This year should be a great year for girls' basketball. When the teams come together on the court, there are twenty-four minutes of excitement.

A contender for first place will be Kappa Phi. It is hard to predict how good she will be this year, so far this year she has been full of surprises.

Last year Delta Chi won the minor league title. This year the outlook is a little different. Because they have lost two of their best players they will have trouble scoring. It is hard to predict who will take their place for the competition will be even-ly matched.

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AIC Contenders Thump Bison Cage Team

By Lary Sanderson

Harding's cage fortunes were dealt another blow Tuesday night as the Bisons fell to the league leading Henderson Red­
dies, 94-66.

The loss dropped the Bisons' mark to 1-3 and left the Reddies tied with the Ouachita Tigers with 3-4 conference marks.

Harding's cage fortunes were not able to control two big men for Henderson in the final stanza.

Danny Davis and Mike Peter­

son overpowered Harding in both scoring and rebounds.

The 6-8 Davis scored 26 points and Peterson chipped in another 20.

For the Bisons Larry Olsen and Danny Russell tied for the scoring honors with 18 points apiece. Bill Chism was the only other cager to reach double figures for the Bisons. He added 11 points to the total.

In the only home game played last week Harding fell to powerful Arkansas Tech, 95-64. The Bisons trailed by only eight points at the half, 35-43, but Tech came back with a hot hand in the third quarter to put the game out of reach. The Bisons' game was plagued by floor mistakes which proved costly to their determined ef­

forts.

Senior Larry Olsen led all scorers with 32 points, 22 of which came in the first half. Charlie Boaz was the second highest scorer for the Bisons with 12 points.

In their first conference game of the season the Bisons rolled past Hendrix College by the score of 75-63. The Bisons fell behind in the opening mo­
ments of the game but came back, hitting 5-of-6, from the field to go into the lead.

Senior Danny Russell led the Bison scorers with 27 points. Three other Bisons also added to the scoring attack by reach­

ing double figures.

Water Buffaloes Compete in Meet At Drury College

The Bisons' swim team partici­

pates in its third meet today at Drury College in Springfield, Mo. The two previous meets were with South East Missouri State and Hendrix.

The Water Buffaloes are still after their first team victory. However, the swimmers were only beaten by eight points in the meet with Hendrix, who is rated number one in the AIC.

An advantage for the swim team is the fact that six are re­
turning who lettered for last year's squad. They are team captain Dave Mellor, Roger Shuffield, and Richard Gil­

ler waters. Rounding out the list of returnees are Randy Krupa, Don Johnson, and Randy Zeps.

Ron Nicola, a freshman, and Shuffield compose the diving team. Other members of the squad include Glen Davis, a

transfer, Steve Prout, and Jim Bledsoe.

Coach Mike Clark is serving his first year as mentor of the swim team. He says for the squad to win that all the boys will have to perform well. Clark went on to say that he is count­
ing on several boys to break the existing Harding records.

Hendrix, last year's winner of the AIC, is rated on top again this year. Other strong teams are Southern State, State College of Arkansas, and Harding. Clark believes that Harding has a good chance of taking second place in the AIC.

Harding's first home swim meet is Dec. 15 against Southern State.

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PHOTO BY SCWELL

Bison cager Larry Olsen makes it look easy as he books in another two points. Olsen finished his night's work with 32 points to lead all scorers.

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