By Cynthia Patchell
Twenty-five students were recently inducted into the Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi, a national honor scholarship society. The ceremony was conducted last week in the Trophy Room of the Anderson Library Center by the faculty sponsors, Dr. Joseph F. Pryor, Dr. Gladys England, and Dr. Neale Pryor. New junior members are Russ Berghard, Robert D. Coke, V. Lacy Lacey, Sun Meeker, Cynthia Patchell, Dale Pauls, June Rawdon, Robert Reese, Virginia Stewart, Mary Slottos, Carol Timmerman, R. D. n ey Waller, and Louis Watts. Seniors that were inducted are Mary B. Baker, Charles Cooper, Martha Crain, Danel Dooley, Cheri Danilap, Nancy Eyman, Richard Graves, Larry Smith, Mary Smith, Vonda Thomas, Gary Walker, and Anita Wherry. 

The purpose of Alpha Chi is the promotion and recognition of excellence in scholarship and those elements of character.

Radio Network Begins Operation

The newly formed Christian College Radio Network comprised of Harding, Abilene Christian, Freed-Hardeman College and Peru State is beginning to function in its regular operations. The project spearheaded by Harding's Radio and Television Program and Production Class, Speech 281, will do in-depth features on important happenings, persons and places concerned with Christian education. Each college will send out taped programs to the other three weekly.

Harding has just sent out the pilot tape entitled "Communicate," which included spots devoted to winter sports at Harding, the Intramural Speech Festival, and the Arkansas State Speech Festival.

Directing and coordinating the network is Bill Brice. Bradley Thompson is the network's chief announcer. Other announcers are Bill Baines, Dennis Smiley, Dennis Cox, Jerry Bailey, Beth Pummell and Harriett Sisson. The operating director of the network is Robert Eubanks, the course instructor.

By Pat Garner

Harding teams captured first, second and third places in the high school speech tournament held this past weekend on the Harding campus. This is the third year in a row that Harding has won the Arkansas State Championship.

The annual Arkansas State Speech Festival was hosted by the Harding Speech Department. Over 300 high school and college students from all over the state were in attendance.

Susan Murray and Arlin Hendrix received superiors in poetry interpretation. Susan Murray received a superior in prose interpretation. Susan Murray was also rated superior in pro se interpretation. Larry Menefee's one-act play, Used Car for Sale, was rated superior.

In the forensic competition, Wayne Dockery and Jimmy Sigmund received superiors in extemporaneous speaking. Dockery also received a superior in oratory. Tom Eises received a superior in radio speaking.

In the college debate competition, Harding entered three teams. They were Pattie Edwards-Pat Garner, George Edwards-Wayne Dockery and Jimmy Sigmund-Bobby Dockery. Of the four teams in the semifinals, Harding had three.

In the finals it was decided that Pattie Edwards and Pat Garner would debate the other school, the University of Arkansas.

Harding's business team placed first in its industry and finished second to Notre Dame in overall competition in the Intercollegiate Business Games sponsored by Emory University which was completed last weekend with a three-day conference last week.

The thirty-nine schools represented in the contest were divided into industries in which competition was direct. Fifty per cent of the judges at Emory for this industry competition was based on the quantitative results of six weeks of managing computer-simulated businesses; ten per cent, on the annual report; and 40 per cent, on the oral presentation.

Harding defeated each of the teams, but in debate, by unanimous vote of the judges, with the best overall percentage results, oral report and presentation. Other industry winners were Northeast Missouri State, Notre Dame, Vanderbilt and Loyola of New Orleans.

The first day of the conference included the announcement of the results from the final round of competitions and an address by Walter B. Harper, Partner-in-Charge Customer Services for Emery & Ernst, Public Accounting Firm. Lynn Dixon gave an oral presentation of the team's strategy, and the entire team defended the strategy in a question and answer period for industry competition on the next day. At a dinner at the Regency Hyatt House that night, winners were awarded and, by Mr. and Mrs. Galway, president of Burlington Industries spoke to the group.

On the final day the five industry winners gave their presentations to a panel of five judges, the Emory Graduate School of Business, and two from the business world. The final conference championship was determined on the basis of the oral presentations of team strategy and defense to this panel.

This was Harding's fourth year to participate in the games. Last year the team took first in both its industry and the overall competition. No team has won the contest twice.

David Burris, faculty advisor for the team, said that "the team certainly gave their all toward their goal of winning the overall championship for the second year in a row. I feel they accomplished that goal as they definitely were ahead quantitatively, they definitely had the best annual report of all forty teams represented, and in my judgment, gave an excellent and superior presentation of their strategy and defense to this panel.

I am particularly proud of the tremendous contributions made by both Lynn Dixon, designated as President of our company, and Barry Milton, designated as Board Chairman, as they represented the company leadership necessary to achieve this success."

Other team members are Rick Harris, Mark Milhollen, Denny Reeve and Mike Cole.
From The Editor’s Desk:

New SA Studies Examine Complaint

Two important areas of student life were discussed in the recent Student Association meeting. We will be the first to admit that in these particular matters the SA saw a problem and is attempting to present some workable solutions. The first proposal, although it is still in the rough draft form, would change the 1970-71 school calendar in order to allow for the completion of the first semester before the Christmas holidays.

The task of devising such a calendar was given to junior representative Ferrill Drum. His proposed change in the calendar from the students’ viewpoint, is a welcome relief. At present there are still some rough edges on the masterplan, one of which is an eight day loss of instruction time.

We feel that a way will be arranged to squeeze in at least a few of these days, and a few days less in most courses will not mean the difference between an Einstein and an idiot.

As stated in the proposal most colleges are adopting this system and the new system will allow for a sustained order to allow for the completion of the first semester.

We are hopeful that proper consideration will be given to it.

The 18-21 age group is also better educated. In 1963 there were 221,000 high school graduates; in 1966 there were 2,000,000. In 1930 less than 500,000 students attended college. In 1940 the figure was 1,500,000. By 1967 there were 5,000,000 students in college.

Skeptics will argue that in the black market and population explosion. Not so, say percentages. In 1940, 45 per cent of all fifth graders went to high school, and 18 per cent entered college. By 1968 the percentages were 75 and 45 respectively.

A recent Gallup Poll asked what the first ten amendments to the Constitution are called. Sixty-seven per cent of the 18-21 group knew; 10 per cent of adults knew.

Jerry Flowers

Is 18 Too Young?

Recently Dr. Thomas E. Shuf-fer, professor of pediatrics at Ohio State University, said, “The more responsibility you give a teen-ager, the more he responds with sensible behavior. A lot of irresponsibility is the result of not being given responsibility in the first place.”

One area in which youth has been denied participation is suffrage; frustration and violence are problems. The extension of the voting age could have a profound effect on this generation.

The question arises, then, “Is an 18-year-old mature enough to vote?” Senator Eastland, chairman of the Senate committee which must pass judgment on the required Constitu-tional amendment, said Eastland is wrong. Three presidents have concurred.

The 18-year-old is more qual-ified to vote than many adults. His expectation to vote is better and better students. The situation is better and better maturation than his parents.

There are ten million Ameri-can 18-21 age group. Six million of these work and pay taxes. Can this possible tax ex-action without representation? Did not our forefathers proclaim this situation basis for an inde-pendence struggle?

Young today is the most ex-perienced generation in history. It has grown up surrounded by the mass media approach, constantly bombarded with in-formation.

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A recent Gallup Poll asked what the first ten amendments to the Constitution are called. Sixty-seven per cent of the 18-21 age group knew; 10 per cent of adults knew.

Robert Louis Stevenson once said; “Youth is what experi-mental.” This generation, at least, lives up to his claim. It is willing to experiment, even with violence, to rectify injustices. “I am not old enough to die fighting he is actually arguing against the injustice of being forced to die for something that he is physically immi-grated. On the one hand he participates in a sanctioned violence (which di-reced at any other target auto-ment) when, in Vietnam 35 per cent of the soldiers and 25 per cent of the fatalities are under 21. The age of greatest mortality is 20.

Elders often misunderstand the logic of the argument, retort-ing; “Too young, you are physically able to fight. Should we allow them to vote too?” This misses the point.

When a person argues that he is old enough to die fighting he is actually arguing against the injustice of being forced to die for something that he is physically immi-grated. On the one hand he participates in a sanctioned violence (which di-reced at any other target auto-ment) when, in Vietnam 35 per cent of the soldiers and 25 per cent of the fatalities are under 21. The age of greatest mortality is 20.

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Kristene Caldwell

Procrastination Brings on Problems

Now that I’ve sharpened all my pencils, I’ve changed my typewriter ribbon, and I’ve set up my world, I’ll settle down and write a column. Because it’s due in the morning. And “the morning” isn’t very far away. Of course I’ve known for weeks that I would have to do it, but I didn’t have to do it yesterday. Why have I loaded my way into a column that’s it’s because I’m an acute procrast­i-nator. (Actually, though, I could always keep putting things off!) And college has taken our gardens of procrastination.

Here we are on our own; so one is standing over us with a stick to make us study. So most of us don’t—until the night before out tests.

Tests? Why worry about tests? Mid-semester exams are more with a test party. But time passes, and mid-semester will be upon us before we know it. Those tests will sneak up on us and then jump right out and grab us. And then we’ll change our tune.

Tests? Boo, hiss, stomp! Why didn’t we study sooner? We have weeks to study for our exams, but during that time we seem to remote as to be almost nothing. But when they finally do arrive, they are very real, very big, very im-portant and sometimes very great.

Of course, tests wouldn’t seem hardly so cruel and human if we would arrange our study habits in a way that would not be the end result. No, we need a policy of “Never do tomorrow what you can put off until today.” One is standing over us with a stick to make us study. So most of us don’t—until the night before out tests.

Then, once we have determined our proper midpoint, we must schedule our time so that we can break our balance. Sometimes that will take some self-denial, but the end result will be well worth it.

Almost all of our experiences have a rigid system of priorities and demands that can be sorted out with self-control. From the bitter-sweet pangs of self-denial grows strength, growth, and realism, the foundations for contentment.

Let’s arrange our studies and activities so we don’t have to spend our time trying to stuff an entire semester’s work into the last week. This not only makes those nights long, miserable, traumatic ex­periences, but also adds to the information which we are able to recall the next term. If our tune is well and doing things when they should he delayed, we might end up eating chicken one week and beans the next.
Students Voice Their Dissatisfaction

By David Crouch

"I'm turning into a green bean!" Sound like anyone you know? It may have been your room­mate. It was just one of the many responses received by the Student Association in their recent poll of the students eat­ing in the American Heritage and Patti Cobb cafeterias. A random selection of 300 boarding students were sent a questionnaire covering such topics as food quality and variety, hours for meals, health conditions, type of meal tickets and the requirement that all dormi­tory students must eat in the school cafeterias. Approximately 30 per cent of the questionnaires had been re­turned and tabulated by Tues­day. Of this total 37 per cent responded to conditions in the American Heritage and 63 per cent to conditions in Patti Cobb.

Drawing the most unfavorable comment in the Heritage survey were the attitudes of the adult workers. Eleven per cent of the sample rated the workers as fair and 50 per cent ranked workers' attitudes as poor. Student comments in this area were:

"They treat us with hateful attitudes."
"The workers are terribly un­friendly."
"They are disinterested."
"Some are nice; some are not."
"Often times they are grumpy."

In the same sampling 73 per cent rated the student workers as good or excellent and 33 per cent said the management was good.

The same area drew more favorable comments from Patti Cobb patrons. In the sampling 63 per cent labelled the student workers as good or excellent and the adult workers were ranked in the same category in 54 per cent of the responses.

Both cafeterias fell low in the category of variety in the menu. Eighty-four per cent of those eating in the Americas Heritage commented that the variety was poor. Eighty-two per cent in Patti Cobb had a similar complaint.

Some comments in this area from American Heritage sampling were:
"The Heritage has no variety."
"The workers are too restricted."
"We wish to have cold cuts, vegetables, and more variety."
"The food is too greasy.
"We have three meals one day, and none the next."
"Why can't we have cold cuts, chef's salad or anything for variety?"

"Quality and variety have gone down in four years."

From Patti Cobb sampling came these responses:
"Variety is bad on Sunday night."
"Only selection is yes or no."

We have the weekly menu memorized.

In the Patti Cobb sampling 61 per cent said the quality of food was fair to poor, and 63 per cent commented the quantity of servings was good. The main complaint was the "greasy nature of the food and the "sub­standard" quality of meats.

The Heritage sampling in this category paralleled the Patti Cobb sampling. Sixty-three per cent rated the quality as fair to poor and 63 per cent ranked the quality of servings in the fair to poor range. Main student comments were greasy foods, poor preparation and skimpy vegetable servings.

As to the types of meal tickets student response varied from wanting a two-meal-a-day ticket to wanting more money on Heritage tickets. One third of those responding that eat in Patti Cobb wanted a reduction in the cost of the breakfast, and approximately half of this sam­ple wanted varying meal prices at the other meals also. Students eating in the Heritage complained that eating three meals a day left them "broke" before the end of the week. Most (57%) wanted a greater allowance on their meal tickets. In response to the question of serving hours 56 per cent wanted longer breakfast hours at the Heritage, and 44 per cent wanted longer serving hours at the dinner meal. Only three per cent fewer wanted similar changes at Patti Cobb.

An overwhelming majority, 66 per cent at Patti Cobb and 75 per cent at the American Heritage, felt dormitory students should be compelled to eat in the school cafeterias.

Proposed Additions to MAT Graduate Studies Program

Include School Administration and Special Education

By Donna Holmquist

Mention graduate work at Harding and most immediately think of the Graduate School in Memphis. But there is another facet to Harding's program of graduate study. The Masters of Art in Teaching degree program is being considered for expansion to include school administration and special education.

At present there are 32 stu­dents on campus doing graduate work toward the Masters of Arts in Teaching degree. The MAT program is designed main­ly for elementary and sec­ondary school teachers.

Requirements for the MAT de­gree can be met in one regular academic year or in three sum­mer sessions. Twenty-four of the thirty hours credit toward the degree must be from Har­ding.

"This is mostly a summer program," commented Dr. Dyul

D. Royse, Director of Graduate Studies. "Most teachers come back in the summer to work on their masters."

"The graduate program is fully accredited by the North Central Association," he added, "and several of our students have gone on to complete their doctorates."

The department is presently conducting a study of the feasibil­ity of offering a Master of Education degree in school ad­ministration and special educa­tion.

If the state department asks us to add the administrative degree because no other school in central Arkansas offers it," Royse said, "the special education pro­gram is being considered be­cause of changes in accredit­ation requirements for public schools in this area. Districts are now required to have special education teachers."

March 20, 1970

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark.  ★ 3

Patti Cobb had a similiar complaint.
Numerous Weekend Activities Keep Students Busy

Greg Franz and Jane Wade direct one of twenty-one group sessions at Saturday’s Youth Forum. More than 600 attended the annual event.

Student Panel Speaks to Faculty; Suggests Changes in Several Areas

A panel of four students selected by the Student Association addressed Tuesday’s faculty meeting on the topic of “My expectations before coming to Harding and how these expectations have been met.”

Comprising the panel were Student Association President Rod Brewer, Petit Jean business manager Larry Smith, junior psychology major Rose Peddle and Bison editor David Crouch. Each of the four members chose a specific area of student life to discuss.

Smith reviewed the area of the student’s academic life, particularly noting the general education requirements and making recommendations on course content.

Miss Peddle discussed student social life. She praised departmental activities, but criticized various levels of social activity on campus. Her main objection was the lack of school-wide participation in such events.

Brewer evaluated the religious influence on the students’ life, indicating what he considered to be strengths and weaknesses of the school’s activities.

Crouch examined the topic of student leadership. He outlined specific areas where he thought administrative-student communication could be improved.

Dean Joseph E. Pryor extended the invitation to the SA to select the panel to address the faculty meeting.

NTE Exam Scheduled

Saturday, April 4 is the date of the National Teacher’s Exam as announced by Dr. Bobby Coker of the Education Department.

Students who register to take the test after March 19 will pay a fee of $3.00 to take the test.
Brotherton Combines Teaching with Counseling

By Alice Landrum

A major question disturbing the general American family today is the question of authority, says Ron Brother- ton of Harding's psychology department.

While working for the past eight years as a marriage counselor at Cornerstone Church, Calif., Brother ton found that many families "have lost track of who is supposed to be in charge."

Now, from the head of the psychology department, Brother- ton says, "It is important that every family have an authority pattern. Historically and Biblical- ly it has always been the same pattern but this is breaking down."

"For the home of today's marriages are not the same as in the days of our forefathers. The boy looking for the mother of today's marriages are not the same as in the days of our forefathers. The boy looking for the mother of today's marriages are not the same as in the days of our forefathers."

"In the United States, just as many marriages are ending in divorce as those who are just starting. The boy looking for the mother of today's marriages are not the same as in the days of our forefathers."

"The young man wants a pure and chaste young lady and there is no reason to believe in a double standard."

"One judges intelligence by postponement of gratification. When given a choice between a dollar bill and a piece of bubble gum, the small child will take the gum but when he grows older, he will take the dollar bill instead because he knows with it he can buy 100 pieces of gum. The young person who wants a good marriage will wait because of the trust factor."

"Almost everyone in the United States is going to get married. If we try to do away with marriage, there will be a breakdown in society because the most basic unit in society is the home."

The best age for marriage is nebulous. 'The individual should be mature enough to make a wise choice. Some are more mature than others. For the college age student, getting married and finishing school together is not a bad thing."

"There is a tremendous amount of faith in young people's ability to make a adequate choice with adequate assistance. Their marriage would eventually like to work as a counselor and help their husband with situations where he would eventually like to work as a counselor and help their husband with situations where he would eventually like to work as a counselor and help their husband with situations where he would eventually like to work as a counselor and help their husband with situations where he would eventually like to work as a counselor and help their husband with situations where he would eventually like to work as a counselor and help their husband with situations where he would eventually like to work as a counselor and help their husband with situations where he would eventually like to work as a counselor and help their husband with situations where he would eventually like to work as a counselor and help their husband with situations where he would eventually like to work as a counselor and help their husband with situations where he would eventually like to work as a counselor and help 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help their husband with situations where he would eventually like to work as a counselor and help their husband with situations where he would eventually like to work as a counselo
Band To Give Concert

After a two-day tour in Eastern Arkansas and Memphis Monday and Tuesday, the Harding band will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. tonight at 1:05 in the large auditorium.

The 47-member tour band performed for Wynne High School Monday morning. That afternoon they had a concert at Oucola High School.

Monday night was spent in Memphis with a concert at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday for the Harding Academy of Memphis, and a visit to Stuttgart High School for a 2:30 p.m. concert. According to director G. E. Baggett, the program to be given tonight includes a greater variety in music than has been performed previously by the college band.

With the idea in mind of making the music enjoyable to the audience, Baggett has included in the program a folk rock number featuring the trap set, a Dixieland combo arrangement, and selections from the Stage and Pep bands.

Several solos will also be featured. Wayne Sheltton, has a solo on the trumpet in Herbert L. Clarke's "Carnival of Venice." Concerta, Opus 11 by Richard Strauss will be presented by Dale Hardman on the French horn, and W. A. Mozart Bellinon's Concerto for Clarinet will feature Scott Fowler playing in glee clarinet. The latter two solos will be accompanied by Carol Mudie on the piano.

A Dixieland combo of Scott Fowler, Ron Nicola, Phil Showalter, Wayne Sheltton, A. B. Baggett, Jim Williams and Mike Lucas will present a fast-moving piece arranged by John Harrington, "T 1 I g a t e C o n c e r t o . "

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Harding's Curriculum to be Examined By Visiting Accrediting Committee

The North Central Association examining committee will make its campus visit next week, March 24-27, for a cyclic review of the college. The chairman of the examining committee is Dr. Miller Upton, President of Beloit College in Wisconsin.

Other committee members are Dr. Joe E. Ellumore, Vice Pres., for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College at Eastern College, Richmond, Ind.; Dr. Russell P. Sutton, Associate Professor of Chemistry, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.; and Dr. Leon P. Epstein, Professor of Political Science, University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The last full examination of the program at Harding College was in 1953-54 when Harding's undergraduate program received an evaluation in 1961-62. An end-of-the-year self-study of the college has been conducted by the faculty and administration. Two separate institutional profiles and Basic Institutional Data, have been completed and copies sent to the Executive Secretary of the North Central Association and to members of the examining committee.

The review program provides for a periodic examination of the member institutions to assess the quality of member institutions and to members of the examining committee. The review program provides for an annual examination of the member institutions to assess the quality of member institutions and the programs of the examining committee will meet with representative groups of the institution in changing students, faculty members, administrative officers and board members.

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Weddings and Engagements Announced

Paula Paden
Mrs. Flossie C. Paden of Leighton, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Paula, to Bruce Blakeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Blankley of Tuscaloosa, Ala. Miss Paden is the daughter of the late V. T. Paden of Leighton.

Miss Paden is a sophomore home economics major and a member of the Zeta Rho Social Club.

The wedding will be held at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, March 26, at the West Side Church of Christ in Tuscaloosa. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Elaine Crowder
Mr. and Mrs. Numa V. Crowder of Macomb, Ill., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois Elaine, to Howard Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Holmes of Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Crowder is a sophomore home economics major and a member of the TNT social club.

The wedding will be held at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, March 26, at the West Side Church of Christ in Searcy. Friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Emily Gambrell
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Gambrell of Palestine, Tex., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Emily Ann, to Fred Robert West of Houna, La.

While attending Harding for three years Miss Gambrell majored in psychology and speech therapy. She is a member of Zeta Rho social club. West is a January graduate from Nichols State College in Thibodaux, La. He holds a degree in psychology. The wedding is planned for April 28 in Palestine.

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Holidays Inn of Searcy

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Intramural Talk

The final standings in Intramural scoring, based on a minimum of six games, are as follows:

MAJOR LEAGUE
1. Frank Williams 27.83
2. Jim Gardner 25.00
3. Chris Parker 24.28
4. Ed Eason 24.14
5. Harry Starnes 22.83
6. Larry Frank 22.71
7. Ray Kelly 22.00
8. Joel Johnson 21.42
10. Tim Geary 18.71
11. Brian Smith 17.83
12. Tom Lewey 17.00
13. Lynn Dixon 16.28
14. John Owen 15.28
15. Dan Baker 15.00

MINOR LEAGUE
1. Steve Fox 23.57
2. Harry Leasure 20.85
3. Doug Kilgore 16.28
4. Larry Beckham 15.66
5. Dave Hudson 15.43
6. S. Bear Bruner 15.00
7. Stan Gregory 14.78
8. Bruce Geralds 14.14
9. Mike Watson 13.42
10. Terrv Fugatt 13.00
11. Larry Slocum 12.85
12. Greg Bagley 12.71
13. Ron Treat 12.64
14. Boh Martin 12.14

Chi Sigs, Phi Gamma, Delta Chi Win Title

Chi Sigs remained undefeated in club basketball to take the large "A" championship over Galaxy, 95-94. Galaxy won the large "B" and "C" titles over APK 74-47 and Sub T 78-67.

Phi Gamma took the small "A" crown over Beta Phi, 75-47 powered by Frank Williams' 4-point output. Sigma Tau edged Kappa Sigma 83-65 in the small "B" finals while the Kappa Sigma "C" team won their division 19-25 over Beta Phi.

Delta Chi Omega captured the large club crown in the women's division with a 26-15 win over MEA.

The games climax six weeks of competition for the participating clubs. Each club won their respective championship in the double-elimination tournament.

Harding Keglers Boost Total

Harding bowlers, behind the performance of Gary Parsons and Charles Burt, moved closer to league leading State College of Arkansas after head-to-head competition in Little Rock last weekend.

The rounds bowled at the Park Plaza Lanes Harding picked up 127 pins on the leaders. State College, which has led throughout the early weeks of competition, leads 11,214 to 11,137.

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First Security Bank

Searcy, Ark.
FWCC Captures JuCo Tourney With 112-106 Victory Over Lions

By Larry Sanderson

Basketball returned to Harding Friday and Saturday as Fort Worth Christian won the Junior College Tournament, defeating Ohio Valley and Freed-Hardeman en route. The Falcons of Fort Worth opened against Ohio Valley with a 96-91 victory after being tied 46-44, in the first half. Fort Worth carried a nine point lead into the final minute which was cut to three points with 30 seconds remaining. Eugene Kennedy led the Falcons with 31 points, while Lonie Fry and Reginald Thompson tossed in 19 and 18 respectively for the winners. Freshman Jeff Downs led the OVC team with 29 points, helped by his all-tournament teammate, Lester Busby with 18.

Freed-Hardeman opened with a big comeback victory over York, 112-106, after being behind by 24 points at one time. York jumped out to a quick lead, scoring ten points before the Lions were able to get on the scoreboard. The Panthers continued their assault, setting up breaking lay-ups to amass a 50-38 halftime lead.

In the second half a prosing FHCS team took advantage of crucial turnovers to cut the Panthers' lead, and went ahead 91-80 with five minutes remaining. The Lions' lead was short-lived, however, as York went ahead again. But in the closing minutes Freed-Hardeman began blocking everything York players shot, and a free throw by Ron Ricketts provided the margin of victory.

Reuben Brown paced the Freed-Hardeman squad with 33 points, backed by Joe Brooks with 21 and Dwight Hamner with 30. Reed Johnson and Johnny Golden had 23 and 21 for York.

In the finals of the tourney the fast break of Fort Worth proved to be too much for Freed-Hardeman as the Falcons carried a 57-53 halftime margin on to win 112-106 in the face of another Lion comeback try which failed. The Falcons led by fifteen points in the first half but coach Don Neal removed his starting five.

In the consolation game Ohio Valley coasted to a 97-83 victory over York after leading by only three points at the half. The Highlanders' playmaking placed three men in double figures, led by Busby's 32 points. Bill Menghini had 24 and Dorinni had 21 for OVC, while Golden managed 15 for York and his teammates Dwight Terry and Reginald Thompson, rebounded as if they owned the backboards, with Kennedy pulling down 28 against Freed-Hardeman in the finals.

By far the most exciting game of the tournament was Freed-Hardeman's opening come-from-behind victory over York, highlighted by a heart-stopping series of missed free throws with less than a minute to play which decided the game.

F-HC Lions Ruben Brown (24) and Ron Ricketts (54) attempt to stop Fort Worth Falcon Lonie Fry in Saturday's championship contest.

Bison Diamond Team Sweeps Early Games

By Larry Sanderson

Harding's baseball fortunes are off to a good start. In the opening game Bisons won their first three double-headers of the season. Opening on the road against Southern Baptist, the Bisons took wins of 15-2 and 9-1, and a sticky defense and a good showing by the pitching staff.

In the opening game Gay Wheatley, Ken Merritt and Mike Payne handled the pitching chores, while Dana Zartman and Jerry Moore led at the plate. Moore went five for seven at the plate during the two games to pace the 12-9 shutout.

In the second game freshmen Joe Mathias, Robert Helvering and Mark Francisco pitched the Bisons to a 9-1 victory.

In the first showing at home Joe Mathias tossed a one-hit shutout against UALR as the Bisons' offense exploded for eleven hits and took the game, 5-0. In the second game Robert Helvering, a native of Searcy, pitched a three-hitter to win, 3-1, behind Gary Corum's home run.

Harding swept its second double-header from Southern Baptist by scores of 6-1 and 5-4 in games played Monday in Searcy.

The Bisons breezed to an easy victory in the first game but had to overcome a three run deficit in the second game to win 9-6 on a home run in the first game.

The Bisons open their AIC schedule tomorrow at State College of Arkansas.

Swimming Team Finishes In Fifth

By Marilyn Mcintire

Harding's Water Buffaloes finished fifth in the conference as a result of the swimming meet held last week in Conway.

Defending champion Hendrix College swept the meet. However the event again took first. State College of Arkansas captured second.

Richard Gillenwater had the highest finish for Harding with a fourth place in the 50-yard freestyle. His time in this event was 25.5. A 1:45 time earned Mike Moore sixth place in the 200-yard butterfly.

Both of the Water Buffaloes relay teams placed. Dee Johnson, Terry Geer, Glen Davis, and Gillenwater swam the 400-yard freestyle relay in 4:41 for a fourth place. The 400-yard medley relay squad, Doug Basbridge, Johnson, Moore and Davis finished fifth in 4:54.