

4-17-1970

The Bison, April 17, 1970

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Third National Championship

Business Team Retires Trophy

Harding's business team won first place among over fifty schools represented at the International Intercollegiate Marketing Competition at Michigan State University last Saturday.

Harding became the first school to win the first place award three times and retire the trophy since Dr. W. J. E. Crissy began the program in 1963. Other first place winners have been Kent State ('63), Notre Dame ('64, '69), University of South Carolina ('65) and Bowling Green ('67).

In this year's competition Rider College of Baltimore was second; Louisiana State University, third; Lawrence Institute of Technology, fourth; Duquesne, fifth; Notre Dame, sixth; and Ohio State, seventh.

3240 Decisions

Harding's team members were captain Rick Venable, Barry Milton, Rodney Waller and Diana Dooley. Alternates Suzanne Holland and David Sain were able to participate in the making of 3240 decisions for the computer-simulated company that the team managed. This was Venable's third year to participate in the games and second year to act, as captain of the team. Milton was also in last year's contest.

The games were played over a seven month period. Sixty per cent of the final score was based on the computer competition which was divided into ten periods to represent ten months of business. Harding received its best score ever in this area this year.

Forty percent of the score was based on the written and oral presentations. The team spent 480 hours preparing these for the finals in East Lansing. Billy Ray Cox, faculty sponsor for the team, said that this team

was better prepared than any before. They were able to anticipate and to prepare answers for all but one of the judges' questions.

Oral Presentation

Venable gave the twenty-minute oral presentation. The clock had to be stopped during the timed competition because of spontaneous applause from the audience, who later gave Harding a standing ovation.

Harding was unanimously chosen for first place by the five judges. They were the vice president of the Oldsmobile division of General Motors, the vice president of Kimberly-Clark, the vice president of Silvania, the faculty advisor from Notre Dame and the faculty advisor from Dyke College.

When Dr. Wharton, president of Michigan State, presented the first place trophy to Harding after the luncheon on Saturday, the team again received a standing ovation.

In the six years that Harding has participated in the games, it has received three first places, two second places and one eighteenth place.

Standards Set

Richard Lewis, Chairman of the Marketing Department of Michigan State and the director of the competition, said that in the business games "Harding sets the standards of quality. Harding means excellence at Michigan State."

Cox feels that "The fact that we received a five minute ovation even when we were the smallest school in competition is indicative of the tremendous respect for our ability to compete and excel as excellent individuals. It was not just because we won but it was a tribute to our students."



Business team members Diana Dooley, Rick Venable, Barry Milton and Rodney Waller look over the final results of the competition. The graph depicts the team's corporate profits.

Writing Contest Winners Selected

Winners of the Humanities Division creative contest were announced today in chapel by division chairman, Dr. Evan Ulrey.

Three categories were included in the contest with awards being given to the top three entries in each category. In the fiction division Danette Key's "The Perfect Complement" was awarded the first place honor.

The second place award went to Philip Carroll's "The Escape." For her work "Let Me Be Free" Kathy Shelly was awarded third place.

In the poetry category George Robinson won the first place prize. His winning works were "The Wave," "Ode to Knowledge" and "Cycles." Second place went to Randy Shumate for his work "Life of Time." Third place honors were given to Dick Walker for "Sonnet I" and "On the Unknown."

The first place award in the essay competition was won by Kristene Caldwell. Her winning work was "Question the Answers and Misplaced Values." Nancy Johnson's "The Beginning Came Too Late" and Robert Beasley's "Bridging the Gap" placed second and third respectively in the essay category.

Twenty-seven students entered the fiction competition

while forty-four chose the essay category and sixty-five entered their poetry selections.

The entries were judged by Miss Shirley Birdsall, librarian; John Ryan, assistant professor of speech; Jo Cleveland, assistant professor of English; Perrin Jones, editor of the *Searcy Citizen* and chairman of the judging committee, Dr. L. C. Sears, Dean Emeritus of Harding.

The Humanities Division will hold an awards dinner Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Heritage Room. The winners of each category will receive \$20. Second and third place finishers will receive \$10 and \$5 respectively.

In commenting on the entries Dr. Sears said, "The judges felt that the productions, even those not listed as first, second or third, were excellent and the writers are to be highly commended."

SA Elections To Be April 29

Student Association President Rod Brewer announced Tuesday that elections for the 1970-71 Student Association officers will be held Wednesday, April 29, in the Student Center.

The entire student body, including seniors, will vote for candidates in the presidential, vice-presidential, secretary and treasurer races.

To qualify for president and vice-president, a student must have completed a minimum of 90 semester hours by the time he takes office, thirty of these must have been taken at Harding.

Candidates for the offices of secretary and treasurer must have completed 60 hours, thirty of which are from this institution. A cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or better is required before any student may run for any of the four offices.

Those desiring to run should turn in a petition with 50 or more student signatures to Brewer or SA Elections Chairman David Fincher no later than 10 p.m. April 19.

Presidential candidates who wish to have their platform printed in the *Bison* should turn these in at the *Bison* office by 7 p.m. April 20.

Two Day Meeting

History Department Head Attends Washington Forum

Raymond Muncy, head of Harding's history department, has just returned from the National Foreign Policy Conference sponsored by the Department of State and held in Washington D.C.

The two day conference held on April 9 and 10 was suggested by the American Association for Colleges in Teacher Education in order to acquaint educators throughout the nation with ranking members of the State Department and its interworkings.

After addresses by State Department officials, the conference participants were asked questions about American foreign policy with regard to Vietnam, NATO, Communist China, Cambodia, OAS and other world affairs.

According to Muncy, "Through these question and answer periods the State Department attempted to get some feedback from those closest to American college youth."

Muncy continued, "The State Department is vitally interested

in the feeling of the man on the street and especially in the views of young intellectuals."

During the conference the State Department gave a detailed report on the interworkings of the American Foreign Service Institute. Participants learned that those engaged in diplomatic service are thoroughly trained in the language, mores, customs and gestures accepted by the people.

The State Department also attempted to point up some of the successes of foreign policy which do not necessarily reach front page news.

The conference participants received a first hand account of Willy Brandt, President of West Germany, who was in conference with President Nixon and Secretary of State Rogers on the same day.

As a highlight to the conference, the conferees met Mike Collins, a member of the Apollo 11 moonlight, during a dinner and reception held in the State dining room.

From The Editor's Desk:

Dedication Provides the Key to Excellence

Congratulations are in order for Harding's Executive Games team and the bowling team. Both put on quite a show last weekend and both are deserving of the honors they received.

Too often to those of us who do not participate in such activities these honors and awards tend to become commonplace, and yes, even insignificant. Such should not be the case. The long hours of planning and computing in strategy sessions and those many hours spent perfecting their bowling game should not be taken for granted. This dedication has made the difference between first and second places in the race for excellence.

The unprecedented winning of a third national championship in the Executive Games is a distinction that belongs only to Harding. The award reflects not only the intelligence and capabilities of the team, but also of the faculty that so adequately trained them. The championship

also points out that a Christian education can also be an academically sound education.

The sixth consecutive AIC bowling championship is an equally proud achievement. Trailing throughout most of the competition the team did not give up, but continued to whittle away at the leader's score and in the head-to-head competition successfully defended their title. It is on to the nationals now and hopefully the scores will reveal Harding in first place.

Lest we place too much emphasis on national championships and conference crowns, let us remember that striving does not always bring such honors. True excellence cannot always be measured in trophies or similar awards, but in the continual dedication of those seeking to rise to the pinnacle in academics or athletics. To each there is his own summit of excellence.

— D. C.

Views Voiced on Carswell Defeat

By Donna Holmquist

The defeat last week of President Nixon's nomination of Judge Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court caused little stir on campus. In talking to students the reaction seems to lean toward an "I-don't-know-enough-about-it-to-comment" attitude than either a positive or negative feeling.

Although most of the students interviewed were aware of the controversy surrounding the nomination of the conservative, "strict-constructionist" Southern judge, few knew enough about it to discuss it.

Carswell is the second consecutive nominee for the vacant court seat which Nixon has had turned down by the Senate. The rejection of Carswell was by a 51-to-45 vote.

Some of the comments below are by students who had heard it discussed in the Senate while visiting Washington on a chorus trip.

Carisse Mickey: "Nixon must have had good reason for wanting him in. I wonder if the people fighting the nomination weren't fighting it for personal reasons."

Larry Coslow: "I figure the

fur's going to fly in Washington! Nixon is going to be hacked."

Kathy Henderson: "I think it was too bad that one speech so many years ago was played up so much."

Nancy McCluggage: "I'm in favor of him and I don't feel his past is necessarily an indication of exactly what he is now."

Bobby Dockery: "It's unfortunate that it failed to be confirmed. It limits the prerogatives of the President."

Kay Smith: "Nixon's going to have to nominate a man from the North. The Senate has the right to advise and consent or withhold consent and they chose to withhold consent this time."

Jimmy Sigmund: "Basically Carswell was not as qualified as others who have been nominated but he didn't completely lack qualifications. Some of those who voted against him were prejudiced but not all of

them as Nixon said."

Carla Phillips: "I was happy with the vote but definitely surprised. There would have been too much strife for him to have been successful."

Ron Wages: "I was very displeased. Nixon's statement was very rash. I want another conservative justice on the Supreme Court to change the trend."

Patti Baird: "I was for him. It was a shame he didn't get in. The Supreme Court needs to be more equally balanced."

Gary Hughes: "The racial issue they were using was too long ago to be important now."

Judy Street: "Apparently they didn't think he was good enough."

Chris Worsham: "The President doesn't seem to have the power he thought he had in Congress. Either of the two men he has nominated would have been good, but the Congress is prejudiced against the South."

Assignment: HARDING

Collegiate Editing Reviewed by Sewell

By Kaylen Hall

What happens to college newspaper editors after they graduate? Some no doubt choose to enter the profession on a full-time career basis. Others, prematurely gray and with shattered nerves, prefer to leave newspaper work strictly behind.

Dr. Edward Sewell, a former editor of both the David Lipscomb and Abilene Christian College papers, came to teach at Harding in 1947 and is now head of the department of education.

"Editing my college newspaper was by far the best experience of my college years," says Dr. Sewell, who confides that the confidence he lacked as a young man was amply replenished by the demands and accomplishments of editorship.

"I sensed the great influence one has in being editor. It is a real responsibility," he added.

One of his most memorable articles concerned an interview he had with George Pepperdine, founder of Pepperdine College, who was visiting the Lipscomb campus at the time.

The one story he regrets writing the most, however, was a little satire entitled "The Electoral Kindergarten" in which a certain coach was chided for not letting a student on the team. In spite of the story, Dr. Sewell remembers he later became friends with that coach.

At A.C.C., Optimist Editor Sewell ran up against that long-time foe of all "official" news-

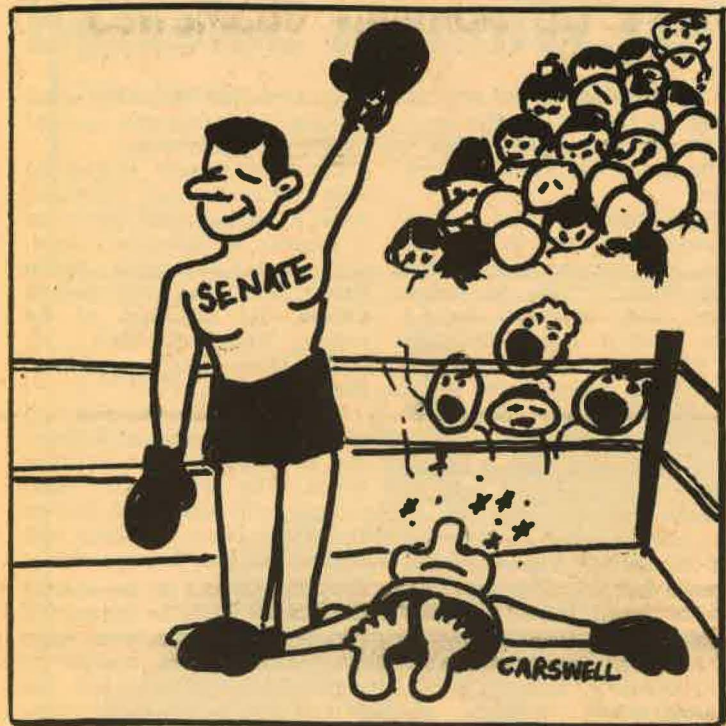
papers, the "unofficial" or underground newspaper. Its editor, a former editor of the Optimist, was disgruntled at not being allowed to return to A.C.C. and his paper was appropriately called *The Wildcat* — "Unofficial and Uncouth." Its mission was to print all the news and gossip overlooked by the other agencies. One rumor had it that it even planned to publish the names of the yearbook's campus beauties and favorites.

Silence and indifference only served to make *The Wildcat* more uncouth so Sewell's group unleashed a little paper of their own called *The Kitty Kat Chronicle* or the *KKK*, whose watch word was "Sees Nothing-Exposes Everything." The little parody evidently met its mark because *The Wildcat* was short-lived.

The duty of the student newspaper today as Dr. Sewell sees it is to emphasize the good, respect authority, and at all times keeping Christ as the standard.

"The faculty should not use the paper as a voicepiece for its own views, either," he added.

"The news staff needs to realize the tremendous influence it can have on the minds of its readers," he says. He would urge student papers to present both sides of every story while at the same time he cautions them to avoid the fallacy of stirring up controversy solely for the purpose of getting people to think.



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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

Letters -

Slacks

Dear Editor:

Because slacks and jeans are modest, attractive and convenient, girls on the Harding campus would like a rule to be changed. At present girls are not allowed to wear slacks anywhere on campus except to athletic events.

This rule is definitely outmoded. The only justification for its existence is continued reliance on the traditions and mores accepted forty years ago. Yes, then a girl in slacks in public would have been frowned at. But in the year 1970 slacks and jeans are not the exception, but are as common as short hair and eye makeup.

Why outlaw them? Some say they are immodest. But, now really, are they any more immodest than a short skirt? Slacks can be as modest as you want them to be. They do come in different sizes so people are not forced to wear them too tight.

Some say they are unattractive. But who determines attractiveness? Society usually sets the standards and society has definitely condoned slacks as an asset in any girl's wardrobe. Nowadays slacks are made in so many different colors and styles that they can be very attractive.

Furthermore if Harding girls were allowed to wear slacks on campus and in the cafeteria at given times, they could save time and trouble because they would not have to change clothes so often.

Harding has an exceptional rule. Most colleges in the nation permit girls to wear slacks to classes. Harding girls are not asking for this privilege. They are only asking for a little more freedom in choosing what they wear when out of classes.

If Harding administrators have any confidence in our student body, surely they can trust the girls enough to allow them to exercise their own discretion.

Alice Landrum

Politics

Dear Editor:

Recently you published a statement condemning the Representatives of White County for voting against raising taxes in Arkansas. Enclosed are the results of a survey that was conducted recently. The survey should be self-explanatory. Since you have so adamantly castigated the Representatives for their positions, would it not be in good keeping to publish a retracted statement of apology along with the results of the survey.

It is my belief that this survey is more accurately attuned to the will of the people than the position of the *Bison* in this particular incidence.

Very truly yours,
Robert L. Blount
Attorney
Searcy

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Blount interpreted our editorial of March 6 as an attack against the White County legislative delegation. If he reads more carefully he will see that we discussed the need for more funds for education and the pressing need for prison reform. We still feel that both issues were turned into "political footballs." His survey is anything less than conclusive, since he polled less than three percent of the registered voters of White County.

Alumnus' Pledge Bolsters SA Fund

By David Crouch

"I could be a permanent student at Harding!"

This was the sentiment of 1966 alumnus Rob Barber as he discussed his years at Harding and the future of the institution as he views it.

Barber recently pledged \$5,000 in the Student Association's drive to raise \$25,000 toward the cost of the proposed new student center.

In his letter to SA President Rod Brewer the former student wrote, "I want to do everything I can to insure that Harding will be able to offer my girls the same opportunities I received . . . I would like for you to count this gift toward your pledge. All too well I remember the crowded evenings and nights in the Ganus Student Center."

Last week while sitting behind his desk at his Malvern office Barber candidly discussed his pledge. "I think every student and alumnus should be proud of Harding. So many of us owe so much to the college."

"I had planned to make a gift to the college and when I heard

of the SA's drive and the sale of the fire extinguishers I decided this would be the best way to help. I wanted to show the students that alumni appreciate their efforts."

Barber is presently serving as financial vice-president of International Land Development Corporation whose home office is in Holly Springs, Miss. He also serves in the same capacity for the Arkansas Community Development Corporation, a subsidiary of the parent firm. The Arkansas firm is presently in charge of the Diamondhead development near Hot Springs.

Straying from the subject of his gift Barber reminisced about his tenure as a student at Harding. He recalled that his grades for the first semester were a mixture of C's and D's. "It did not take me long to develop some better study habits. I was just a typical freshman."

Majoring in accounting and business, working in the bookstore, intercollegiate bowling and baseball plus his interest in intramurals kept him busy during his college days. In addition to these activities he was also captain of the Executive Games team that won the national championship in 1966.

Summarizing his years at Harding Barber stated, "They gave me more than anything. I did not realize this until later, but I will always be indebted to the fine teachers there. I received a good education, a broad background based on practical experience."

As he thought about the future of Harding from an alumnus' point of view he commented, "If the school remains true to its principles it will always provide the same opportunities as when I was there. Harding will always provide a quality Christian education."

"I will always remember those smiling faces of my classmates. Harding's friendliness is what I remember most."

State Selective Service Explains Policy on Ordering of Physicals

Colonel Willard A. Hawkins, USAF, the State Director of Selective Service has released a statement concerning the timing of orders for physical examination which have been sent to Arkansas registrants.

In the statement, Hawkins said: "President Nixon has initiated a Random Selection plan for selecting registrants for induction. In order to make the plan work properly, each Selective Service registrant must have undergone a pre-induction physical examination before his Random Selection Sequence number has been reached."

"Every effort is being made to have registrants examined before their numbers are reached. An orderly plan of schedules for physical examination is just as desirable as an orderly plan, under random selection, for induction order."

"To achieve an orderly plan, in some cases, registrants who are not in a classification available for service are being ordered for physical examinations. This does not indicate an immediate end of their deferment and induction. Among this group are graduating college seniors and other registrants

who will probably lose their deferments within a few months.

Hawkins' statement emphasized: "Being ordered for a physical examination does NOT mean that induction orders will follow immediately. An induction order is issued only when a registrant's deferment has ended and his Random Selection Sequence number has been reached. Graduating college seniors ordered for physical examinations will be allowed to complete their academic year, if necessary, to complete their degree requirements before loss of their deferment. Any other deferred registrant will be allowed the normal deferment time before loss of the deferment."

"Upon reporting for physical examination, a registrant is examined by representatives of the Department of Defense at a Military Installation to determine his physical, mental and moral acceptability for induction."

"In recent months," Hawkins' statement said, "experience tells

us that approximately 40% of Arkansas registrants are found not acceptable for induction by the Department of Defense. This means that, for one reason or another, four out of ten men forwarded for examination by Selective Service are rejected by the Department of Defense. This takes some of the uncertainty out of the immediate future for four out of ten Arkansas registrants ordered for physical examination, and should be welcome news to many."

Colonel Hawkins summed up the statement by saying: "All registrants subject to induction under Random Selection, including graduating seniors in college and all other deferred registrants who may lose their deferments within a few months, will soon be ordered for pre-induction physical examinations. Such an order does not mean induction will follow immediately. Induction orders will be issued only when deferments have expired and Random Selection Sequence numbers have been reached."

Martin Announces Audition Schedule

Audition dates for the seventh annual variety show were announced Monday by Junior Class President Gary Martin.

Four auditions on April 21, 23, 28 and 30 have been scheduled for the large auditorium. A committee headed by Dr. Evan Ulrey and Martin will review the acts and select the ones to be presented in the show.

The present plans call for a ninety minute production beginning at 7:30 p.m. on May 15. Martin stated that due to conflicts with other school activities the date may be changed to accommodate a larger audience.

The event is sponsored by the Junior Class and all the proceeds will be donated to the Student Association's student center fund. Admission to the program will be fifty cents.

Commenting on the upcoming auditions Martin said, "We hope to have a wide variety of acts. We are encouraging vocal groups, instrumental groups and comedy routines to come to the auditions."

"In addition to student participation we may have several faculty acts in this year's show. We are hoping for the best variety of talent and the biggest crowd to watch them perform."

Art Exhibits Planned

The Harding Art Department announces six student exhibits to be shown in April and May.

The senior exhibits begin April 13 with a show in the art gallery by Dina Shultz, followed April 20 by the co-show of Steve Sanderson and Jerry Herrell.

Hanaba Munn begins a show age building. Also in the American Heritage building is a show beginning May 11 by Mariann Bishop.

The remaining student shows are May 18, by Ann White Price, and May 25 by Tony Bustamante, both in the Heritage Building.

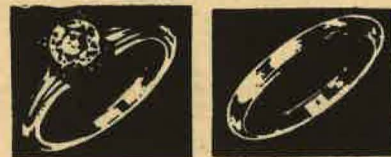
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Debaters Capture Sweepstakes

Students Spend Spring Vacation With Campaigns to Five States

One hundred Harding students spent their spring vacation, not at home, but in cities across the nation on campaigns for Christ.

Groups varying from 13 members to 32 members went to North Carolina State University; Greely, Colorado; Iowa; Pine Bluff and McComb, Ill. Methods used varied from door-to-door knocking to "soul talks" with students on campuses.

On the two campuses visited, a "person-to-person" campaign of individually talking to students about Christ or religion resulted in 11 baptisms. In connection with personal contacts, the groups held devotionals, religious studies and serious talks with anyone who wished to participate. The campaigners commented that they were warmly received by the various students contacted, and found that it was not too difficult to communicate with them.

The campaigns to Iowa, Pine

Bluff and Illinois were connected more directly with a congregation in each area than were the campus campaigns. These groups went door-to-door setting up Bible studies or correspondence courses which the home congregations follow-up with visits and studies. As a result of the initial contacts by the college students, ten people were baptized.

The Iowa campaign group was primarily a follow-up group because they contacted people who had previously been contacted by the campaigns from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. They set up 81 new Bible studies to be taught by the Iowa congregation.

An important aspect of the work done in connection with the congregations is their own follow-up work. Because the students are only in a certain area for a week, it is necessary for the congregations to continue the program started by the campaigners.



Debate team members pose with the trophies won during the year's competition.

The Harding debate squad returned from the regional Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Lafayette, La., with three first places, including the sweepstakes award.

In total sweepstakes points, the Harding squad was able to accumulate more than any other school attending, giving the debaters the first place award. Schools from New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Ten-

nessee were in attendance.

Reagon Wilson received a superior rating in discussion and went on to receive the first place award. In oral interpretation of poetry and prose, Pat Garner, also received a superior rating. He, too, went on to capture the first place award.

In debate, the senior teams of Patty Edwards-Pat Garner and George Edwards-Wayne Dockery won five of their six rounds. Both teams got superior ratings.

Technically the teams captured both third and fourth places.

Awards of excellent were given to Patty Edwards for oral interpretation and to George Edwards and Wayne Dockery in extemporaneous speaking. Other members of the Harding squad that participated in this tourney were Jimmy Sigmund; Bobby Dockery, and Tom Estes.

SNEA Elects Officers

Newly elected officers of SNEA for the 1970-71 school year are: President, Bobbie Sharp; 1st Vice-President, Barry Cox; 2nd Vice-President, Nancy Graddy; Secretary, Deb Doggett; Treasurer, Kathy Barton; Reporter, Joe McReynolds; Historian, Pat Vance; Public Relations, Paula Bitting.

Tomorrow several delegates from the Harding chapter of SNEA are to attend the state convention in Batesville. They will support Harding student Nancy Graddy as she seeks election for State Secretary of the organization.

The last regularly scheduled meeting of SNEA this year will be a picnic at Wyldewood on May 14. At this time the new officers will be installed.

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Students Return from Chicago Tour

Forty-five American Studies students returned yesterday afternoon from their spring tour to Chicago.

The annual spring tour to the midwest city began on April 11. First stop on the six-day excursion was a visit to the home and tomb of Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill.

Monday the group visited the Chicago Board of Trade; the mayor of Chicago, Richard Daley and Arthur Anderson & Co. The group also toured the ghetto area of Chicago.

The agenda for Tuesday included a visit with the repre-

sentatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and a tour of the Sun Times and the Chicago Daily News.

The students concluded their tour with visits to the University of Chicago and the Museum of Science and Industry.

The group was accompanied on the trip by faculty members David Burks and Tom Myers.

SA Schedules Forum

The annual Student Leadership Forum will be held Thursday, April 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the American Studies Auditorium.

The 150 student leaders invited to attend will be discussing the theme "Leadership is an Impact."

Plans for the evening include talks by guest speakers, discussions and brainstorming sessions.

The hour-long meeting will be divided into four 20-minute sessions: "Impact of the Harding Student on the Searcy Community," "Impact of the Individual," "Impact of the Educated Christian Generation" and a brainstorming session on social life at Harding.

Invitations were sent by the SA to 150 campus leaders in varied activities such as Bison and Petit Jean staffs, Dorm Council, Big Sisters, Dorm counselors and class and club officers.

Hall Will Address Missions Seminar

Maurice Hall will be on campus April 27-29 to discuss "Missions" for the last of this year's Bible Department seminar series.

Hall received his B.A. from David Lipscomb and Abilene Christian College. He received his M.A. from Harding. While he was in France, he also studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Hall has served eight years as a missionary in France. He has recently done extensive missionary work in South Vietnam.

In the United States, Hall has preached for congregations from Mississippi to Michigan. Currently he is working with the Dell Rose congregation in Wichita, Kan.

While on campus, Hall will speak each day from 3:15-4:30 in the American Studies Auditorium. He will speak for the Monday Night Meeting on April 27. Then, on the 28 and 29 he will address chapel. Finally, he will speak for both services of the College Church of Christ Wednesday night, April 29.

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Readers Theatre Plans Production

The Little Theatre will come alive again on May 14 and 15 with a series of dramatic interpretations presented by the Readers Theatre Chorus.

At 8 p.m. on each evening the chorus will present four productions varying in length from 15 to 30 minutes. Some of the scripts will be dramatic, some will be comments on contemporary issues and some will be humorous entertainment.

John Ryan, the coordinator of the program, has not yet chosen all of the selections to be presented. He will choose from scripts of plays, scripts based on short stories, composite scripts with material from varying sources, and scripts based on children's literature. All of these selections were submitted by students in Ryan's Readers Theatre class.

New Orleans Symphony Performs

The New Orleans Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Werner Torkanowsky, performed Tuesday night to an audience of Harding students and local music patrons in the last professional lyceum of the year.

The Orchestra, which is currently on tour, performed the compositions of Rossini, Morton Gould and Tchaikovsky.

Dr. Erle T. Moore, chairman of the music department, described the full-sized orchestra as "one of the most outstanding in the nation," ranking it with those of Houston and Dallas.

In Tuesday's performance, the orchestra played "Semiramide Overture" from Giovachino Rossini's last opera, written in 1868.

Incorporating the heritages of white and Negro spirituals, the

orchestra performed "Spirituals for Orchestra," written by the American composer Morton Gould in 1913.

As its last selection, the orchestra presented "Symphony No. 6" (Pathetique), by Peter Ilitch Tchaikovsky, first performed in 1893 and described by its composer as "... very close to the requiem."

Torkanowsky, the Symphony's conductor, was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1948. He has conducted numerous orchestras including the symphony orchestra of New York, Philadelphia, Houston, Chicago and Los Angeles. He has also conducted various ballet productions.

The Orchestra has visited the Harding campus four times in the past twelve years.

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Baseballers Reach Halfway Mark; To Begin Rugged AIC Competition



Mose Turner raps a pitch into left field for a single.

The Bison baseball team posts a 10-3 record half-way through the 1970 season. The Bisons are 0-1 in the conference with the loss at the hands of Arkansas Tech.

The team came back strong after spring vacation sweeping a doubleheader with Southern Baptist, 7-2 and 5-2. Mike Payne pitched the first game and Ken Merritt took the last.

In the doubleheader Dallas

Howard was the top batter with three hits. Roy Steele, Jerry Moore, Dana Zartman, Gary Corum and Joe Mathias all contributed two hits apiece.

Harding's top pitcher in the won-loss column is freshman Marvin Francisco, 3-0. He stands as the leading pitcher in the AIC. Merritt has a 2-0 record and Mathias stands 1-1.

Leading the Bisons in hitting is Steele with a tremendous .448 average. Moore boasts a .323 and Zartman a .318. Corum, Merritt and Zartman have each contributed a home run.

Tuesday Harding held a non-conference doubleheader with

Southwestern College of Memphis. The Bisons were back in conference action Thursday with a single game against Arkansas Tech. Both were home games.

Tomorrow Harding hosts conference foe Southern State. The doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m.

April 21 the Bisons journey to Memphis to play Southwestern. A make-up for a rain-out will be played April 23 with State College of Arkansas.

Coach Johnson commented, "The Bison's AIC contention depends upon our pitchers. We possess the best infield in the AIC."

AIC Box Scores

- Henderson — 2
- OBU — 1
- OBU — 9, 4
- Baptist Christian — 1, 3
- Harding — 6, 2
- Southwestern — 3, 1

Intramural Talk

The sound of a voice bellowing "strike three!" and the crack of a bat ushered in the beginning of intramural baseball last week.

The Braves opened up with two big wins and are tied with the Yanks, who also won their opening games. Chuck Coburn pitched a 2-hitter as the Braves downed the Cards, 9-1. Bill Chism singled and doubled to lead the Braves, who went on to beat the Mets, 9-3. Morris Paul and Jim Gardner singled for the Cards.

Against the Mets winning pitcher Bill Chism tossed a one-hitter, allowing only a double by Greg Franz. Chism had two doubles and Hal Gates doubled to pace the Braves.

The Yanks opened with a two-hit victory by Frank Williams over the twins. Greg Bagley homered and singled to lead the

twins in hitting. The Yanks shut out the Tigers, 9-0 on an eight-strikeout pitching performance by Chuck Hicks. John Owen homered and Kerbe Lee picked up two singles for the Yanks.

The Dodgers picked up eight hits en route to a 13-0 romp over the Giants. Harvey Howard, who allowed no hits, struck out ten Giant batters and poled a home run.

Dave Butterfield allowed two un-earned runs as the Orioles made good use of bases-on-balls and Mike Musik's double to come out on top of the Tigers, 6-2.

The Giants edged the Cards 1-0 led by winning pitcher Jerry Whitmire on the mound and the batting of Chuck Guild, who tripled and singled, and Steve Stevens, who rapped a two-base hit.

In the minor league the Travs edged the Spurs 7-6 despite the ten strikeouts thrown by the Spurs' pitcher David Berryhill. David Fant and J. D. Rife collected two hits each for the Travs; Mike Pruitt's three-run homer led the Spurs, backed by Sugarbear Bruiner's two hits and a double by Tex Hargett.

In other games Jim Williams, Terry Williams and Ken Pittman each came up with a double to pace the Sports to a 7-4 comeback victory over the Bears. The Oilers also downed the Barons 10-3 in a game highlighted by Bob White's home run.

The Vols slipped by the Pels, 2-1, as winning pitcher Reggie Harrell struck out eleven batters and gave up one run on an error. Both of the Vol's runs came on errors.

Saturday, April 18, 7:00 p.m.

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Harding's Tennis Squad Seeks Third AIC Crown

By Lary Sanderson

The Bison tennis team, defending AIC champions for the past two seasons, is off to a good start in their attempt to make it three in a row. Coach Bob Knight's charges have compiled a 13-4 record, overcoming some stiff competition and losing only to universities much larger than Harding.

So far this season Harding has defeated teams from the University of Northern Iowa, St. Louis University, and Central Missouri State, and has received bids from two tournaments.

One of these tournaments is to be held in Coral Beach, Fla. This very prestigious tourney is renowned as featuring the top tennis teams in the nation. Harding will be the only NAIA school to participate in the 36-team tournament to be held April 23-25.

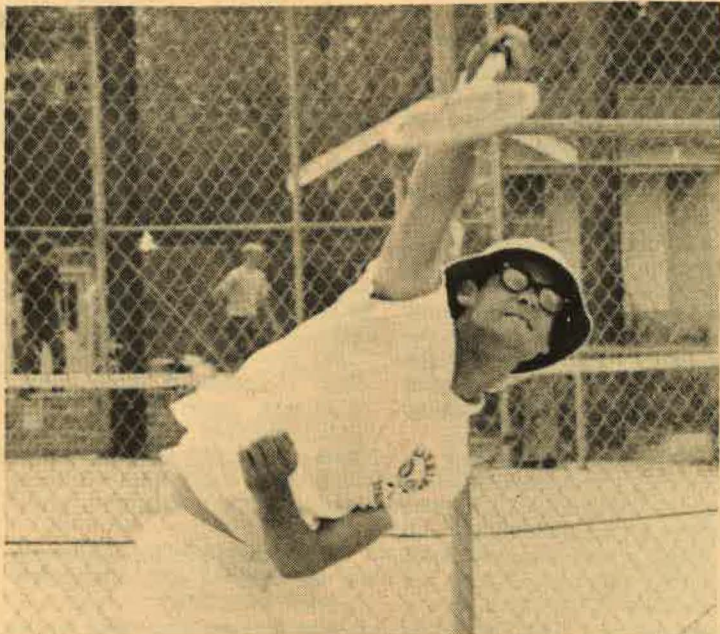
The Bisons are now the leading contender in the AIC race, with only one team in the AIC having scored on them so far. In a game against Southern College of Arkansas a thinned-out Bison team won, 6-3. That same day the remainder of the Harding team was busy beating Hendrix, 7-0.

Coach Knight praised the team as having more finesse and poise than any team he had seen in a long time, playing their best matches against their toughest opposition and performing exceptionally well under pressure, advantages which may serve the team well should it go to the national competition.

Two members of the team, Freddy Marsh and Dean Bawcom, have won the AIC singles crown. Marsh is the defending AIC singles champion and has been playing exceptionally well for the past three weeks, his best match being against Memphis State.

Bawcom has been getting his forehand shot in good shape and is getting back to the form he showed two years ago in the nationals in Kansas City. Ray Kelly is the power server of the group and has played well this season despite a hampering shoulder injury.

The most improved team member is Lynn Dixon, whose addition to the number one doubles



Freddie Marsh slams a volley.

team has made this team Harding's strongest point in tennis.

Glen Blue has been consistently playing better as the season has progressed, and is being relied upon heavily in Knight's plans for an AIC championship.

These five players will go to the Coral Beach Tournament along with a sixth man to be chosen at a later date. Knight stated that he is experimenting to find which of his available choices will perform the best under pressure, and that his selection will probably be from among Bo Brockman, Dick Travis or Vernon Bates. All three of these are transfers, Travis and Bates coming from Freed-Hardeman and Brockman by way of York.

In addition to these three, Coach Knight is counting on the depth of Ron Parker, Mike Sadler and Mile Pence to help in the future. The experience of

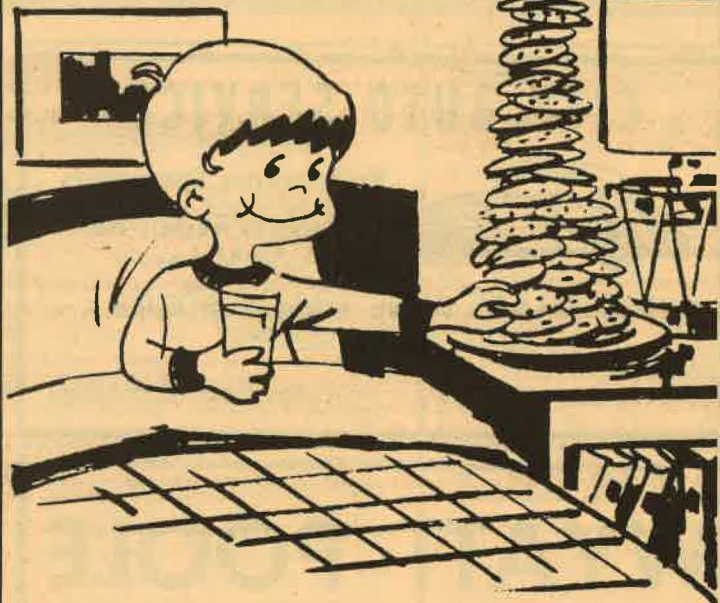
playing on this team with players who have been on two championship teams is expected to aid them a great deal.

In individual performances Dixon posts an 11-3 record and Blue backs him with an 11-4 mark. Marsh, Bawcom and Kelly all sport a 9-4 standing on the season.

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FROM THE BENCH

By Lary Sanderson

According to our calculations Harding is now the leading school in the race for the coveted AIC all-sports trophy given to the school which accumulates the most points based upon the order of finish in AIC sports.

Harding broke out of a three-way tie for second place to go ahead of Arkansas Tech on the strength of the ten valuable points earned by the bowling team's AIC championship won last Friday. Unofficial standings show Harding with 38 points, followed by Arkansas Tech and Southern State with 36½ and Ouachita with 34½.

At this time last year the Bisons were in first place with 37 points, with Ouachita and Southern State in hot pursuit. Just as in last year's race, only 3½ points separate the top four teams.

The remaining spring sports of baseball, tennis, golf and track will determine the winner. In past years the outcome has

often been decided by the results of the AIC track meet in May.

Harding stands a good chance to pick up ten points in tennis as the Bisons seem likely to successfully defend their championship again this year. Bison baseball fortunes will be hard to predict, having played only one conference game to date, but the team is off to a good start and anything could happen. At present the golf team posts a 2-3 record in the early stages of the season.

If the pattern of past seasons proves true again, any of the top four schools could take the trophy on the basis of their performance in next month's track meet. Harding will place its hopes on the shot put and discus events and in the distance runs.

Baseball season will conclude on May 4th, and then the other three spring sports will all end the week of May 10-16. This may be an important week for Harding fans to watch.

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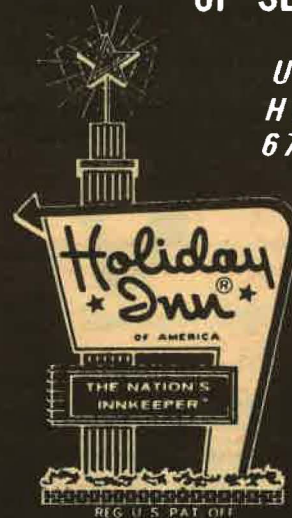
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Bison Keglers Win AIC Championship



AIC singles champion Gary Parsons practices for the national tourney in Kansas City.

Gary Parsons and Charles Webb led Harding keglers to a come-from-behind finish to win the Bison keglers' sixth consecutive AIC championship.

The team also won the NAIA District 17 championship and was notified Monday that its scores qualified them to represent Area 4 of the NAIA in the national tournament on May 1-2. This will be the fifth consecutive trip to the Kansas City national tourney.

Harding led the competition by 51 pins after round six of the competition, but State College of Arkansas battled back and held a 65 pin lead going into the final round.

Parsons came on strong in the closing two rounds, bowling series of 547 and 568. Parsons won the AIC singles crown with an eight round total of 4,583 pins, an average of 190 per game. This is the first time a bowler has ever won the singles title two years. Parsons won it in 1968 in his first year in competition.

672 Series

"Hot-handed" Webb paced the keglers in the District 17 championship round with a 672 series. This was the second year in a row that Webb had won individual honors in the district. The 5-7, 130 pound dynamo also posted a high game of 244.

Harding finished conference play with 22,492 pins followed by SCA with 22,334. Southern State finished third with 20,440 followed by Arkansas College with 20,190, Ouachita with 19,681 and Arkansas Tech with 19,621.

For the District 17 title Harding accumulated 5,638 pins. SCA was again second with 5,431 followed by Southern State with 4,929, Arkansas Tech with 4,910, Arkansas College with 4,759 and Ouachita with 4,284.

Other Bison keglers qualifying for the national tournament are Charles Burt, Mark Poteat and Denny Reeve. This will make the fourth trip to the nationals for both Burt and Webb. In 1967 Burt won the national singles

title and teamed with Webb to finish second in the doubles competition.

National Record

The Harding team has fared well in the nationals. In 1966 the team finished sixth, fourth in '67, second in '68 and fourth in '69.

Commenting on the performance of his team coach Ed Burt remarked, "I was really proud of the boys. They showed what they were made of in that last round. They knew what they had to do and did it."

"I feel like we have a good shot for the top prize. The top five have bowled together all year and this will definitely be to our advantage. The team looked better in the district competition than they had in previous rounds."

Tomorrow the team will be in Wichita, Kan., for the finals of the Southcentral Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. The Bison keglers are the defending champions in the conference.



AIC Champs

Harding keglers pose for a team picture after winning the AIC crown. Mark Poteat was absent when the picture was taken.

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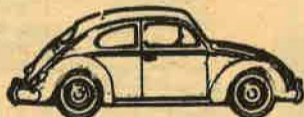
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