By Kathy Burton

"Once journalists believed that their job was to report as much as possible of what happened. Today, the view increasingly seems to be that the media should control the public reaction to what happened," stated Spiro T. Agnew, Vice President of the United States, during yesterday's Freedom Forum.

Agnew was the featured speaker of the National Education Program's 36th such forum of which the theme was "Responsibilities of the News Media in a Free Society."

Entering the arena as the Nixon administration's matador he locked horns with the "enraged bull of a subject" and continued, "The news media really must learn to get over being so thin-skinned — particularly when they are so intolerant of thin-skinned officials."

Confronting the controversy which he quipped as being frequently "treated with much heat and little light," the Vice President quoted "one of the Nation's most famous TV anchor men" as saying "in a highly organized, crowded and complex society, freedom must be taught."

He then refuted the implication that the media is the teaching and the American people the learning and further declared "What I worry about is that many Americans would accept Fascism and believe there is justice in it."

"I submit that he can stop worrying now. The American people just aren't that naive. But what is troubling here, beyond this misunderstanding of the American character, is the mind set which gives rise to it. And this mind set is the essence of advocacy — people just aren't that naive. But they accept Fascism and believe there is justice in it."

"The American people are not being taught," the Vice President concluded. "They are being conditioned and taught."

By Cylla Merriman

MGM Records recently signed two Harding graduates plus one, called Bek 'n I with Flowers, to a recording contract. The group will begin recording immediately.

Bek 'n I with Flowers is composed of Randy Burris and Jerry Flowers, both Harding graduates, and Becky Fain, a high school friend of Burris. Although different members of the group have worked in various combinations with other groups, these three performers have been together only about six months.

The first release of the group will be a song original with them, "A Smile's the Only Way to Say Goodbye." It will be made in MGM's Sounds of Memphis studio.

Burris and Flowers formed the basis of a group which toured central and southern United States as part of the college's recruiting program while at Harding. They were broken up when Flowers was drafted.

Miss Fain and Burris entertained together in high school and in 1972 they began performing in Little Rock under the name of Bek 'n I.

"When Flowers returned from the service in October last year, the three formed Bek 'n I with Flowers have recently signed a recording contract with MGM."

Dr. George S. Benson, president of the NEP, keynote the 36th Freedom Forum.

Story of Galloway Ghost reappears for nostalgia

Hall that plunges my blood to icy depths and speeds my pulse to rapidity.

The epic began when Galloway College for girls was in full bloom, holding her position as one of the finest educational institutions in the south. The school was young and actively centered around a sweet dame called Gertrude — then one late November evening while most of the women were fast asleep, tragedy struck a bitter, terrifying blow.

Gertrude came in from a small party with some friends in town, said goodnight to her date, and climbed the stairs to her room. The white, frilly evening gown she wore swished softly as she tip-toed down the long corridor.

Suddenly she halted — listened, then around a sweet dame called Gertrude — then one late November evening while most of the women were fast asleep, tragedy struck a bitter, terrifying blow.

A blood-curdling scream ripped through the halls arousing the other girls from slumber, and chaos took command of the dorm. One young lady saw a huge, dark form hurrying her and disappeared down the flight of stairs. An hysterical house mother finally found who enough to call the police and they found Gertrude at the bottom of the elevator shaft — dead.

The blow had a devastating effect on the students. "Why, Gertrude would never get old, much less die," they had said. "She would always be beautiful, young, and vibrant." And even in death, associates agreed that Gertrude still looked alive. They buried her in her white evening gown.

People began to say things about the college: parents worried their daughters; the school began to collapse and in the meantime police found nothing of the supposed killer — finally the

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew spoke yesterday in the main auditorium to the NEP Freedom Forum and assorted national and local newsmen on the evils of the media. — Photo by West

Cope calls for applications for next year's Bison heads

Applications are now being accepted for Editor and Business Manager of The 1973-74 Bison. A letter of application for either of these positions should be submitted to Dr. Neil B. Cope, chairman of the Department of Journalism and sponsor of The Bison, in room 307 American Studies, ext. 422. Deadline for entries is 8 a.m. Friday, April 20.

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"Congress must attempt to be as wise as the drafters of the First Amendment 200 years ago. A press which is not free to gather news without threat of ultimate incarceration cannot play its role in our society, or the people as a whole must suffer. For to make thoughtful and efficacious decisions the people need information. If the sources of the information are limited to official spokesmen, the people have no means of evaluating the worth of their promises and assurances."

Do newsmen need the protection of laws beyond the First Amendment for their confidential sources from official prying? Senator Sam Ervin says yes and so do we.

Now that the vogue thing for federal grand juries is to subpoena of confidential info at the federal or local level, Reporter Peter Bridges, who spent three weeks in jail last fall after refusing to amplify his story on civic corruption to a New Jersey grand jury, believes, "A newsmen must be granted immunity from being forced to divulge any information or source identity before any investigating body."

The middle-of-the-road and the most-likely-to-appeal to Congress proposal is a "qualified-shield" bill which would provide immunity unless a newsmen had "actual personal knowledge which tends to prove or disprove the commission of the offense which the newsmen investigated."

Newspaper's first duty to public opinion is to furnish the raw materials for it and the tools for its formation. The clarifying sharpness of the in-depth stories obtained from Names Withheld subpoenas of confidential sources (for the price of promised anonymity) newsmen have divided into three camps of defense.

Many prefer to stand on the sweeping rights of the First Amendment and fight each case on the basis of their constitutional freedom of the press.

The other extreme is pressing for absolute protection from subpoenas of confidential info at the federal or local level.

For to make thoughtful and efficacious decisions the people need information. If the sources of the information are limited to official spokesmen, the people have no means of evaluating the worth of their promises and assurances."

Christ-likeness must not be alienated from living

By Allen Black

When Paul wrote about slave-master relationships or citizen's reproductionibilities, he included as the important fact that Christianity has implications that must change many facets of life. Christ-likeness cannot be compartmentalized or cornered off away from any part of living. For to make it mean anything, the powers sermonize directed to keep men about business relations or to science teachers about teaching evolution. It's a principle that needs to be applied in various professions, particularly teaching.

James warned, "My brethren, be not many teachers, knowing that we shall receive the greater condemnation. For if any man cometh to you and bringeth not this doctrine, receive him not into your society, or suffer him to abide with you. For he that doeth such things is a reprobate of this doctrine."

Teachers in art fields or history or philosophy must continually take their students across religious ground through the avenue of philosophy. They must ask their students to enter a maze of centuries of confusion brought to them by works of art or the writings of Marx or Freud. The Christian art, music or literature teacher needs to provide a few road signs along the route to ease the confusion brought on by the Cranes, Camus's or whatever. The Christian psychology or history teacher has the same responsibility regarding ideas such as that man is totally a product of heredity and environment. To duck this responsibility is to risk losing students to confusion. Christians can not afford to take some pseudo-objective, dump it all out and let them sort it, theory of education. We must help the world to discern good and evil.

One of the ideals behind Christian education is to invade materials of knowledge with competent Christian people. We need to get ready for the front lines.

Dear Editor,

It was a pleasure to read Doug Heimburger's latest article concerning the "international conspirators." I agree that if one were to objectively research the subject, he would find that the existence of an international conspiracy to control the world is all too true.

When I was first exposed to the reality of the conspiracy, my first reaction was "Oh, no!" We can't let this conspiracy take over America! It would destroy our free enterprise system, lower our high standard of living, take away the liberties stated in the Bill of Rights and, it might even cost me my life! We just can't let this happen!!

But then I began thinking about America and her relation to God and how most Americans, while acquiring greater and greater physical wealth and luxury, have at the same time grown more and more self-satisfied and independent of God.

What I'd like to say is this: Maybe, just maybe, the Supreme Being is going to use an international conspiracy, or communism, or some other means to bring America and the rest of the world to their knees and force people to realize that "man cannot live by bread (or money) alone, but by every word that proceeds from the mouth of God.

Who can really know the mind of God? Have a nice day

By Robyn Smith

I want to tell you about the most-bad-a-winner today: one Simon Bolivar Smith (pronounced SHG-man.)

He has some revolutionary discoveries like freeing the dogs of South America. He's not Spanish but he was my dog and I knew them all.

As to his nationality, born on July 4, 1967 made him pure American. His mother, Margaret Brenda bull-dog and part dachshund, was a Bible-lectured, Bullet-proofed, but then most of us in Oklahoma are half-breeds anyway.

He was a beautiful dog with the grey and the bull-dog coloring and weenie-dog body making him by parts used to be some member of the canine gender in our neighborhood. He was precious and humble about his beauty, was always kind to most other dogs, even the deplorable, mangy ones who had character.

Besides being gracious, Simon was clever. He could get out of our fence or bull-dog-coiling and weenie-dog body making him by parts used to be some member of the canine gender in our neighborhood.

I agree with the middle-of-the-road and the most-likely-to-appeal to Congress proposal is a "qualified-shield" bill which would provide immunity unless a newsmen had "actual personal knowledge which tends to prove or disprove the commission of the offense which the newsmen investigated."

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Blood draw goal set for 100 gallons

Nurse Almina Ringdahl stuck senior Sharon Brooks for her pint of blood Tuesday during Harding's spring semester blood drive earlier this week. The goal was 800 units, according to Dr. Don England, director.

Bok 'n I with Flowers

(continued from p. 1)

Flowers. They are regular performers at the Steak and Ale Restaurant in Little Rock. Becky Fain, wife of Bob Fain, director of operations for Bonanza Restaurants in Arkansas, has won various beauty titles and talent contests, including the Arkansas Sertoma Contest and Miss SCA at State College of Arkansas.

Randy Burris was influenced in his music by groups like Peter, Paul, and Mary and Simon and Garfunkle. He has made numerous appearances on Little Rock television with Scott Wilson. Jerry Flowers is the only single member of the group, and he writes much of the music they sing. He has a B.A. degree in journalism and says his writing is "my release, my personal means of catharsis."

ACROSS:

1. Fictional Captain
2. Degrees
3. Price
4. Ameba Hole
5. Meat Jelly
6. And Others (abbr.)
7. Miss Fitzgerald
8. Beyond Vowel Light
9. Throw
10. Red
11. Geometric Figure
12. Fang
13. 2500
14. Set aside (2 wds.)
15. Foil Swinger
16. Accounting term
17. Late Golf Great
18. Spanish Aunt
19. Relevant
20. Glitter
21. Light Tan
22. Inanimate
23. Foreer Tanke
24. Designate Again
25. A Crowing
26. Shout of Joy
27. In Proportion (2 wds.)
28. Mean Coward
29. Highway Part
30. Measure of Light
31. Sunday Abatement
32. Paining Stroke
33. Troup Encampment
34. On Top of
35. Cemilt Decision
36. Typhes
37. High-speed Jets

DOWN:

1. Burrows and Postals
2. Soccer
3. Where Up
4. Women's Name
5. And Tennis Serves
6. Small landscape
7. Sitting
8. Mrs. Very
9. Of the Back of the Eye
10. On
11. Soviet News Agency
12. In Addition
13. Carrying Out
14. Cover
15. Types of Payment
16. Pausa
17. In Another
18. At a Distance
19. Al. and Fieles
20. Fill Up
21. Luxury Vessel
22. Amphilth
24. Group Characteristics
25. Sales and Hold
26. Loud and Disorderly
27. Health Resort
28. Barons
29. Highly Skilled
30. Private School
31. Sexual Crime
32. Portent
33. It
34. Mountain Range
35. Violent Disorder
36. Puts On
37. Damage

By EDWARD JULIUS

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April 13, 1973

May 1 last day for '73-'74 aid

If you need financial aid for the 1973-74 school year, you must have your application submitted for a National Direct Student Loan and the work programs by May 1 for full consideration.

Applications received after this date will receive consideration and aid will be given if funds are available.

If you are applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan, you will be required to complete a Family Financial Statement. This form can be obtained in the Financial Aid Office in the basement of the Bible Building. The Guaranteed Student Loan application for most states can also be picked up in the Financial Aid Office.

Students who are residents of Arkansas and who are interested in working in the Summer Off-Campus Work-Study Program are urged to see Russell Snowalter immediately. The deadline for making application for this program is April 27.

National Direct Student Loan recipients who do not plan to return to Harding after this semester are reminded to make an appointment for an exit interview. This is very important and must be done before you leave school. Please take care of this immediately.

Mo. site of speech festival

By Kay Perkins

Six speech students participated in the Annual Ozark Oral Interpretation Festival last weekend in Springfield, Mo., according to John H. Ryan, associate professor of speech. Colleges and universities numbering 23 and ranging geographically from Boston, Mass., to St. Angelo, Tex., were involved in the non-competitive festival at the Southwest Missouri State University. "It was designed as a learning and sharing workshop," Ryan said.

Harding's Interpreter Theater, a comedy by Max Shulman based on his created character, Dobie Gillis, was entitled "Love is a Fallacy." Cast included senior Bill McDonald, sophomore Peggy Murray and junior Stan Sanderson.

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NEAR THE CAMPUS

Brother, sister plan separate weddings

Miss McCluggage, Tom Cook to marry May 12 in Searcy

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCluggage of Lafayette, La., announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Tom Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss McCluggage is a '73 graduate of Harding College. In her senior year, she was made a member of Zeta Eta social club, Who's Who, Alpha Chi, and has been on Campaigns Northeast for three summers.

Cook is a senior Bible major, a member of Sub-T social club, and is a two-year Campaigns Northeast veteran.

The couple plans a 6 p.m. wedding at the College Church in Searcy on May 12, after which they will live in Memphis where Cook will attend the Harding Graduate School.

Alpha Chi delegates attend St. Louis nationals

Nine delegates representing the Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi at Harding College attended the biennial national meeting of chapters of Alpha Chi at The Hilton Inn in St. Louis, Mo., March 25-26. Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Pryor, Dr. Don Englebard, Swaid Swaid, Robert Mahaffey, Lynda Hayes, Beverly Martin, Carol Mannen Smith and Don Kendall-Ball were among the delegates.

There were 206 delegates from 64 chapters in 25 states at attendance.

Swaid Swaid was one of five students elected to serve on the National Council for a two-year term. Dean Pryor serves Alpha Chi as national Secretary-Treasurer.

Five students presented numbers on the student programs. Swaid read a paper entitled "Alkaloids in Your Life" and Mahaffey read a paper entitled "Needle Power: Diagnosis and Prognosis of Acupuncture."

Miss Martin sang three songs accompanied by Mrs. Smith and Miss Hayes presented a flute solo accompanied by Mrs. Smith. Kendall-Ball read three poems written by Carisse Mickey who was unable to attend because of practice teaching. Dr. Walter Judd was the speaker at the banquet on Friday evening. His address developed the theme "Building Leadership for Tomorrow's World."

Alpha Chi, a national college honor scholarship society, has 130 chapters in 37 states, Mexico. Ten of these chapters have been installed this semester. On March 6 Dean Pryor installed a chapter at Lubbock Christian College.

Miss Claborn, D. McCluggage to wed May 26 in Lufkin, Tex.

Mrs. A. C. Claborn of Odessa, Tex., announces the engagement of her daughter Vicki to David E. McCluggage, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCluggage of Lafayette, La.

Miss Claborn is a senior psychology-business major and a member of Theta Psi social club, the Library Faculty committee of the S.A. and is former chairman of the Interclub Council.

McCluggage is a senior psychology-business major specializing in speech pathology and a member of Theta Psi social club, the Library Faculty committee of the S.A. and is former chairman of the Interclub Council.

The couple plans a 6 p.m. wedding at the College Church in Searcy on May 26, followed by a reception at the Highlands Inn. By appointment, the newlyweds will return to Searcy where both will be December '73 graduates.
Woman crew head cries 'No lib!'

By Sharon Beazell

"You mean you're letting a girl give you orders?"

"You bet. And she's doing a darn good job of it, too."

"She." Teresa Wolf, set crew head for Harding's spring production A Man For All Seasons stated, "it is not a matter of giving orders. Miss Wolf explained. "When people who are interested in drama come to the Green Room asking for work, I point out what needs to be done."

She is the first female in Harding's history to be set crew head. When asked if she was an advocate of Women's Lib, the feminine or not being feminine, "It's simply a manifestation of my interest in drama," she concluded.

The set crew is responsible for construction of the entire set which includes platforms, arches, doors, window lattises, etc. Miss Wolf made a special point, "It does not take a Hercules to wield a hammer or any tool. Knowledge and skill in using tools is more important than muscle power. Still the most important perrogative is a willingness to work."

Although there are male members of the crew, one of Miss Wolf's most effective workers has been coed Gay Coates. In fact, Miss Coates has been her "right hand man."

Margaret Rubarts, crew head answered with an emphatic "No!" It is not a question of Women's Lib or being feminine or not being feminine. "It's simply a manifestation of my interest in drama," she said.

Sisters name seven outstanding biggies

By Rhoda Smith

Seven women have been recognized as outstanding "Big Sisters" on the Harding campus, according to Bernadine Egly, Dean of Women.

Those being honored are sophomores Cindy Hobelman and Linda Gray, juniors Nita Nance and Vickie Penick, and seniors Patty Williams, LaJuana Case and Barbara Thomas.

Dean Egly said, "These young ladies have rendered outstanding service to others. Through the year they have been known as "Big Sisters." The women who came to Harding for the first time found them invaluable and through their evaluation these women have been ranked outstanding. Each of these women have learned the value of our freedom in Christ which is to love and serve each other."

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Ghost story. . . (continued from p. 1)

case was dropped under the caption "Accident."

Several years later, just before Galloway closed down, a freshmen awoke at mid-night and ambled down the hall for a drink. A harvest moon cut ribbons of light across the walkway. The freshmen paused at the elevator shaft and peered through the partly boarded. She stifled a scream, somehow managed to make it back to her room and awakened by the commotion outside, found a faint effect.

Her roommate. Just a few minutes later, just before the never-ending hour is 6 a.m. - time to practice winding the May Pole. The chickens have finally up, you can see the girls crawl back to their awaiting beds, and others to the dorm to cope with their raging problems, she said "It's hard to get every one to practice on time."

"It's so pretty, in the morning!" exclaimed Andee Lawyer of Ju Go Ju, when approached about her early morning rising. Debbie Corbett of Zeta Phi Beta commented, "It's a lot of fun and I like seeing the sun rise." "It's hard to get up, and it's usually cold, but I just had a party rationalized Carol Hamilton of Phi Mu."

As the dawn comes, an early rising coed cheerfully practiced her maypole winding skills last Friday in preparation for an April 28 May Day.

Coeds greet morning with May Pole winding

By Evelyn Jones

Clad in blue jeans and hair rollers, a conglomerate of sleepy, but beautiful Harding women slowly trudge across campus to the traditional site in front of the Lilly Pool. It is 6 a.m. — time to practice winding the May Pole. As everyone takes their places it is discovered that one sleepyhead has failed to make the scene. A more alert cold body dashes back to Cathcart to summon the guilty party from bed. As the sun slowly comes over the horizon you can see the girls fall in place to the music. Each year the Ju Go Ju social club chooses 13 of their members and one from each of the other social clubs to wind the May Pole in the May Day festivities. This year's president, Jeanine Cooper and vice president Floris Whittington are directing the rehearsals.

When asked what she liked about working with the girls Miss Cooper replied, "Their happy attitude". When asked about problems, she said "It's hard to get everyone to practice on time."

"It's so pretty, in the morning!" exclaimed Andee Lawyer of Ju Go Ju, when approached about her early morning rising. Debbie Corbett of Zeta Phi Beta commented, "It's a lot of fun and I like seeing the sun rise." "It's hard to get up, and it's usually cold, but I just had a party, rationalized Carol Hamilton of Phi Mu."

Do you find the routine difficult? In reply to this question, Lela Griffin of Theta Phi Alpha flashed a sly grin, "It's relatively easy once you get the hang of it, that's if you're exceptionally intelligent... ha ha."

When the never-ending hour is finally up, you can see the girls scramble in all directions across the campus. Some to the dorm to crawl back to their awaiting beds, and others to the dining hall to cope with their raging appetites.

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HERMAN WEST
ON THE CAMPUS
By King Buchanan

Zearl Watson, previously the number one bowler in the AIC, has been removed from competition because he does not meet AIC eligibility requirements.

In Harding's race for the All-Sports Trophy the bowling team figured very prominently. This was especially true since the last two years Harding has won AIC championships and the Nationals Championship.

In the past weekend Harding went to Little Rock with the rest of the AIC teams and surged ahead the former leader, Southern State, by more than 250 pins. Zearl Watson was a big reason for this surge as he shot from twelfth to first place in the AIC individual standings.

“Now with Watson disqualified and his scores forfeited from Harding’s total we are 1,900 points behind instead of almost 300 points ahead,” said bowling coach Ed Burt. “Seven of our nine bowlers are in the top 14 bowlers of the AIC.”

Watson’s disqualification is concerned with the AIC rule that states for an athlete to be able to perform in the AIC he must have passed and have been enrolled in at least 12 hours of credit the last semester he attended school and 24 hours of credit the last semester he attended school and 24 hours the last two semesters.

Watson, however, while teaching a flying school enrolled in Harding for five hours in 1970 and three hours in 1971. “Zearl Watson then decided to enroll into Harding this spring semester as a full-time student and decided to go out for the bowling team,” said Dr. Joe Pryor. “As his eligibility list was sent in it was checked to make sure it was right. I then usually recheck eligibility lists just for safety, but this time I was not able to and it was overlooked the first time.”

Dr. Pryor was last week reading an article written by Harding’s publicity department for the heartyCitizen that was an interview with Watson when Pryor saw something referring to Watson’s past enrollment.

He then checked the records and discovered the fallacy. After receiving Pryor’s disclosed information the AIC Executive Committee ruled Watson and all his scores this semester ineligible.

“We still have a fighting chance to place high in the AIC,” said Dr. Pryor. “This weekend if we win the Area Four rolloffs we will be able to compete again for the nationals.”

Don Mitchell, also on the Harding bowling squad, was enrolled in four hours of credit in the past while in the Air Force, but because he was in the Air Force he was not “regularly enrolled.” Therefore that semester was not counted as a term of attendance by the AIC Executive Committee.

“I do not know any other sport on campus that takes more time than varsity bowling,” said Coach Burt. “What really hurts is to see how much these boys have worked and then see the whole thing blow up in their faces.”

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Tom Carson (right), Mike Kieffer practiced bowling in trying to make up the 1900 pin deficit that has been left for them in the fight for the AIC.
Invalid runs in five relays

By King Buchanan

After pulling a hamstring last June, Matt Comotto was told that he would have difficulty walking the rest of his life. Last Monday night at the Bison Relays Comotto ran in five relays winning one first, three second, and one third place ribbons.

Comotto, in his fourth semester here, missed last semester because he pulled a hamstring in half in his right leg. He is from New York City and when he worked out running there he would like to chase cars in between the short distances of the red lights.

"One day I was waiting to race a car and man, the guy inside was really revving it up," said Comotto. "When the light changed I took off and left him behind trying to change gears. I felt like I was running faster than I ever had before when I felt something tear in my leg so I began to slow up. I did not think it really pulled it because it did not hurt like I had seen it hurt others before."

Letting the leg rest for a couple of weeks Comotto tried working out on it again and really hurt it then. He then went to a doctor that is an assistant specialist to Joe Namath's knee and was told that he would probably never be able to run again.

"First I was on crutches, then I carried a cane for a while, but I got tired of that so I just hobbled around. All this time I was working out doing exercises with weights, riding the bicycle, and jogging long distances though I could not run," said Comotto. "When I came back to Harding in January I decided to swim to work on my leg that way."

Experiencing pain all the way Comotto kept working to get his leg in shape for, though few knew his past, he acquired honorable mention All-American status in high school and he is used to putting out work and winning.

"I was getting pretty discouraged these last couple months, because guys that were working half as hard as I was were beating me," said Comotto. "The Bison Relays last Monday was the test for me, if I did not do well here I did not think the rest of my season would be any good."

Comotto, however, lead five relay teams to good times and five ribbons last Monday. The half-mile that he ran as anchor on the sprint medley relay was particularly exciting as he was behind about 75 yards and he caught up to win in five yards at the end.

"My opponent was about equal to me and that is what made me feel good," said Comotto. "To catch up with him, Coach Lloyd said that my time was equal to a 1:18 run which is just over the best time in state this year."

In the NAIA Indoors Meet last year Comotto won seventh place in the half-mile so now that he is beginning to recover from his great setback the pressure is being put on him to do well. Chicago had its Gale Sayers, maybe Harding has its Matt Comotto.