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Clubs Spring Sing slated for open 50th anniversary

Harding's 50th anniversary celebration, the Spring Sing, will be a musical program, to be presented by the student clubs. The purpose of the program is to involve all students in the anniversary celebration, it was announced. Each club, or each brother and sister club working together, will present a four-minute routine utilizing choreography and costuming. A representative stressed that it will be a talent contest, but will be based on the premises of unity. An anniversary trophy will be presented to the winning club.

The clubs will be asked to pay a small fee to participate. Other funds will be raised by ticket sales and other means. The money will be used toward costumes, music and publicity. It is expected that "Exuberation and Elan" members will make Spring Sing a success, but only through you (the students) will this be possible. All students are urged to become involved in the planning of the program.

By Novie Mann

Dr. Joseph Pryor will travel to Chicago this week to receive the Distinguished Yearbook Advisor Award for 1973 from the National Council of College Publications Advisors.

For the past 29 years, Dr. Pryor has served as faculty advisor for the Petit Jean. The past 14 of those years has been with the Associated College Press All-American Award. This, he feels, was the determining factor in his receiving the award.

Dr. Pryor stated that the faculty advisor should assist the staff but not dominate it, since the yearbook is a student production. "The faculty advisor should help the editor to implement his ideas in keeping with the basic philosophy of the instut and the recognized objectives of a Yearbook," American Heritage Center.

He feels honored about receiving this award, and likes his part in the production of the yearbook. About his work, he said, "I just enjoy working with the students and turning out the book every year. That I love, and there's a very fine job of showing life at Harding." As a student at Harding, Dr. Pryor served as editor of the Bisons from 1934-36 and as editor of the 1937 Petit Jean.

The NCPCA has also requested that Dr. Pryor serve as the council's chairman for District Five, which is made up of Arkansas, Missouri, and Illinois. The chairman of the 10 districts will also be announced Nov. 2 at the Berghoff in Chicago. Founded in 1964, the NCPCA holds its annual meeting in conjunction with annual meeting of the Associated College Press.

Dr. Joseph Pryor

Homecoming activities announced

Homecoming activities this weekend will feature a parade, two remaining performances of "My Fair Lady," various supper and dinners, a variety show and a football game, according to Dr. Jimmy Carr, assistant to the president in charge of alumni relations.

Alumni Registration began today at 9 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m. in the American Heritage Center.

The Student Association will sponsor a chili supper at Wyldewood from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. today. A bus will leave from the American Heritage Center around 4 p.m. for those who do not have transportation. A pop rally and bonfire will follow the supper.

The Black and Gold Banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the White Center. A University of Arkansas, University of Central Arkansas, and F.W. Mattix, president of Lobbeck Christian College, will be guest speakers.

Performances of "My Fair Lady" will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Alumni Registration will begin again Saturday in the American Heritage Center at 8 a.m. and last until 1 p.m.

Dr. Jimmy Carr will be the Class of 1949 Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Bernard Pervin Auditorium.

Gor. Dale Bumpers and his wife will be parade marshalls for the Homecoming Parade, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Harding Blue Grass Music group will play at the Searcy Court House Square at 10 a.m. The parade will then proceed from the Downtown Church of Christ, through the square, down Center Street, and past the college. Gor. Bumpers and his wife will arrive in Searcy at 10:30 a.m. Class and club floats will compete for prizes.

A Dutch Treat Luncheon will be at noon in the Charles White Cafeteria.

Homecoming football pre-game activities will begin at 1:45 p.m. All alumni and students are encouraged to be present for the activities, but students have been asked not to drive to the field, said Dr. Carr. The game against Southern State College begins at 2 p.m.

The A Capitolia Chorus and Alumni Reunion dinner and dance will be in the Recording Studio at 5 p.m. Blackouts of 77, a fast-moving variety show, will begin at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Homecoming festivities will close Saturday evening at 10:45 p.m. with a Lily Pond devotional.

"There is every indication that more alumni will be returning to Harding than we have had in recent years for Homecoming," said Dr. Carr.

Mid-East answer centers around Palestinian refugees

By Bob Merriman

Three weeks ago, Oct. 6, the Jewish Day of Atonement, and during the Moslem month of Ramadan, the armies of Egypt and Syria invaded Israel.

The war, which was declared by the United Nations, and recognized that the Middle East is one of the most volatile locations in the world. A United Nations committee interviewed Ghaswan Aab, an Arab citizen of Israel, on the problems and solutions of the Middle East.

The views expressed here are the opinions of Aawd and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Bise.

The Israelis say the Egyptians and the Syrians invaded Israel. The Egyptians and the Syrians say the opposite. Which do you think is true?

Aawd: Anyway you want to put it, I don't think it was an invasion. That's their territory, their land, you see. The Sinai, the Gaza Heights, it's their home. I don't see how you can consider this an invasion. The Israelis say they need the Sinai and the Gaza Heights for their security. I believe also for their security. Moshe Dayan needs Cairo.

The Israelis control about 500 square miles of Egypt. Can the Egyptians live with the Israelis settling there?

Aawd: They can, but I don't think the Israelis are going to stay there. The only reason the Israelis would stay in Egypt would be so they could withdraw from the 1967 cease-fire line. This would be a political move. They could tell the Egyptians, we will withdraw from Egypt if you will withdraw from the east bank of the Suez Canal.

The Israelis can be pushed from Egypt. If not now, five years from now.

But the problem is not Egypt. The problem is not Syria. The problem is the Palestinian people. The first point of peace is going to be the refugees. Israel is very smart in the field of international politics. They tell the world they are fighting Egypt, they are fighting Syria, they are fighting the Arabs of the world. But the problem is the Palestinians. The Israelis ignore this, which means there is a problem.

Preliminary casualties figures show that about 100,000 Arabs have suffered 16,000 casualties. What does this mean for the Arab world? Aawd: That is a victory for the Arabs. In the 1967 war, the ratio of casualties was 20 to 1. For every Arab, there is no longer 20 to 1. The figures are down to 3 to 1.

Do the Arab governments help the refugees in any way? Two years ago, King Husseins of Jordan began a war with the Israelis called the "War of Attrition." Now, all the figures seem to indicate that the Arab governments do not help the refugees.

Junior Victor Nahlah and senior Ghaswan Aawd discuss the Mid-East situation with other students.

"There is every indication that more alumni will be returning to Harding than we have had in recent years for Homecoming," said Dr. Carr.
Coeds question cleanliness of men

Dear Editor,

We are some concerned Harding students (female) who are worried about the so-called MEN of this school. These men are not taking responsibility for their actions. There is something beautiful in everyone, potential worth developing, regardless of his economical or cultural standards or background. This philosophy could be interpreted as the Christian view of life as well, but we sometimes wonder if that is the case really. Too often, isn't it true that we judge a person's abilities and capabilities by his outward appearance instead of by what's inside?

While this isn't intended as a sermonette to be continued after a "word from page two" pugging Harding's musical, this is, we think, a suitable time to encourage everyone to practice the message of fair judgment conveyed in "My Fair Lady" throughout the year as well as being motivated by a well-enacted play 30 minutes after curtain call tonight or tomorrow evening.

After all, isn't it what's inside that really counts?

Sincerely,

Coeds

Gewritu

By Regina Little

There are times when everybody feels some. Days are so depressing that you feel like leaping off cliffs or walking out to the furthest point of the ocean. And once in a while somebody does it. It's not for no reason, but just because that person feels there is no hope. And so communication stops. At times you yourself face it almost willingly, not wanting to see yourself caught in the valley.

Looking for a speck of life, and a sign of hope, you are in today's modern world.

The wind is cold, but his face burns. He is a man, he is noble, and his soul and his eyes are like vacant sockets; searching for a hope—travelling through life.

I lift up my voice to call him, open my eyes to him. Silent strains of melancholy surround his pain, his eyes grow white. You touch me with fright. And to conquer a great pain, I must conquer my friend, before he touches me; not to see him, but to see that I might close my hands to grasp, but with his touch that I might have your love. Too soon I may be left again.

I feel that I have failed you, to wait on the plain. And he is like a dot on a wide infinite place.

As I hump along the path and listen to the birds singing, It's very depressing—I've even begun to think in cliches.

At lunch last week there was a good picture of up and down. A friend at the table was reading a letter and laughing immoderately while another friend read her notice out in a low tone which made her cry.

I got this call from a friend in a faraway place. In her own way she let me know what I guessed. She has changed from a friend who is far away to just someone who is some place else. What a way to start a birthday.

Out in the hall someone has just called his girlfriend long distance to tell her he won't be able to come see her this weekend. I feel sorry for her, I feel sorry for both of them. It's all very sad.

All these things make me wonder what would be like to be an elephant. To go to that place all elephants know about and just sit down and die.

The weekend fiesta began last night with the musical production of "My Fair Lady" which will run tonight and tomorrow night also. Before Boston plays the cast members and directors for an excellent opening night, we additionally wish to relate the message we have gleaned from this story about the transformation of Dooly into Eliza Doolittle. There is something beautiful in everyone, potential worth developing, regardless of his economical or cultural standards or background. This philosophy could be interpreted as the Christian view of life as well, but we sometimes wonder if that is the case really. Too often, isn't it true that we judge a person's abilities and capabilities by his outward appearance instead of by what's inside?

While this isn't intended as a sermonette to be continued after a "word from page two" pugging Harding's musical, this is, we think, a suitable time to encourage everyone to practice the message of fair judgment conveyed in "My Fair Lady" throughout the year as well as being motivated by a well-enacted play 30 minutes after curtain call tonight or tomorrow evening.

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Coeds

Motis B. Tojis

"For this reason make every effort to be found spotless, cordial with virtue, and virtue with knowledge, and knowledge with self-control, but if anyone aspires to higher things, first the steadfastness and steadfastness of Christ; and God grant this to you all to the end that you may be richly supplied with every blessing as you have need."

A bell sounded and the kindly gentleman who was speaking suddenly stopped, having been addressed, cool, almost cool, the Timothy Club is cool. What is it? That's what is cool? Somehow I get the feeling I'm not going to find out little less than awkwardness. —Regina Little

Israel, for the most part, has up places and down places, and these come and go from face to face. Basically speaking, I should say that from where I'm standing, the last few places have been down places.

Down places aren't fun like going on vacation to the beach or quacking or riding a bicycle usually is. Down are sometimes called, can be a lot like letting the water out of a dirty sink. You feel empty and drained, but you don't feel stagnant anymore.

At one time in my life, I had a friend who was well acquainted with up and down places, and she once told me something that helps to remember. She said it's hard to have ups without downs. She was right. She also told me she would like to have only happy songs sung at her funeral. When I knew her, she was a very beautiful person.

Back in 1973, though, I found myself, from time to time, walking along the tracks and listening to the birds singing. It's very depressing—I've even begun to think in cliches.

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The Harding College. But do they dress and act according to their class, whereas a student of the University is not with his insanity, or holidays.

The Harding College. But do they dress and act according to their class, whereas a student of the University is not with his insanity.

An elephant is to see the same holey jeans, SMELLY T-SHIRTS, an elephant is to see the same holey jeans, SMELLY T-SHIRTS, and dilapidated jeans and dilapidated high tops. When it comes to dating, we wonder if they will dress up and act according to their class, whereas a student of the University is not with his insanity.

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Timed tests measure achievement

By Suzie Carey

The past month has definitely been test month at Harding College. Not only are we students being “hit” in the classroom — most of us also find ourselves sitting in a strange room with a time clock, having our achievement measured.

Last Saturday, Oct. 27, Seniors took the GRE, (Graduate Record Exams). Harding requires that all seniors take the aptitude exam to help the college measure the achievement of its graduates. In some cases, graduate exams are offered in particular fields, if that applies, the senior must also take a subject exam. Records are kept for five years and averages are used as national standings.

The English Proficiency test is required of all junior level students. The test is a one hour writing exam which will be offered on Nov. 5. The test must be passed or the student has to pass English 209. There are possible exceptions in taking the test. Interested students should check in the testing office for further information.

According to Dr. Coker, head of the testing department, those Seniors planning to certify to teach must take the National Testing Exam, Nov. 10. This is used by the Education department to access the quality of Harding’s graduating teachers. Harding students usually score above the national average on this test.

The third Thursday of each month is the favorite test time of all students. CLSP tests are given then. These tests afford the Harding student the opportunity of testing out of 32 college credit hours. Freshmen alone can take 249 a strange room with a time clock, having our achievement measured.

New singing group specializes in gospel and spiritual songs

Fifteen students have organized a new campus singing group, “The Spiritual Bisons,” which specializes in gospel and spiritual arrangements, in directed by senior Lawrence Gilmore and junior Sylvia Rose. Almost half of the group are transfer students from Southwestern Christian College. They include Gilmore and Miss Rose, senior Lynette Byrd and Juniors Minnie Porter, Gregory Price and William Davis.

Other members are freshmen William Spellman, Jamie Simmon, Debbie Cunningham, Evelyn Walls, Diane Walls, Sandra Staten and sophomores Charlotte Bradford and Evelyn Jones.

Even though the group is comprised of black students, there is no deliberate segregation involved, according to Gilmore. “This was just a way for each of the students to become a more part of Harding,” he said.

The Spiritual Bisons future plans are indefinite, but they will participate in Sing-Songs and other programs.

TOTS!

Cont’d from page 2

child savors a bit dessert he has saved for bedtime.

What is happening to child savors a bit dessert he has saved for bedtime.

I got up and walked onto the front of the room, my steps amplified by the size of the place, and I placed my hand on the old dark wood of the stage where so many beautiful feet had walked. Light from the nearby door for­med a faint but perfect reflection. Then I turned, somewhat but the Lord directs his steps."
Business team plan two trips to national competition

By Susan Bradley

There are big things ahead this year for the Harding business team, according to Dr. Billy Ray Cox, vice-president of Harding who is one of the team's advisors. Two important trips are planned in which the business team will participate in national competition against some of the best schools in the country.

The first trip will be to Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. This game is recognized as the largest national championship in the intercollegiate marketing competition.

Harding's team has three of its last year's members returning: seniors Sam Yeager, Phil Herrington, and David W. House. The team will be completed at a later date, by the appointment of three new members. The advisors of the team will be David Burks, Director of Placement and Billy Ray Cox.

No team has ever won the competition three times in a row. Harding has won twice in a row and the only other team with this record is business team of Notre Dame.

Dr. Cox reports, "Since Harding has a number of outstanding people qualified for this type of competition, we are entering a team in western competition for the first time. The trip will take place at the University of Nevada in Reno. Harding will compete primarily against western schools, including University of California, University of Colorado, University of Wyoming, University of Oregon, and Stanford University.

This year will be opened on the arrival of seniors David D. House and Dan Daniel, and juniors Barbara McKinney and Steve Phillips. Gary Bartholomew, instructor in business, and Billy Ray Cox will be the advisors."

The Department of Business has grown tremendously over the past five years, according to Dr. Cox. There are now five hundred majors in the department and there are a number of students who could easily participate in this type of competition, but there are too many students for everyone to be involved.

"However," Dr. Cox said, "we must plant some seed for the future. Some juniors and even sophomores will be used this year in order to prepare for next year. This year's team has the best potential it has ever had. With the increasing in the competition will be very difficult until the history of teams' previous wins. The competition is caused even greater competition. It is a secret that the other schools would like very much to beat Harding, so the team has hours of hard work and anticipation ahead."

Business games are designed to test the student's ability to apply classroom instruction. Each team of students studies a product to be manufactured and marketed during a simulated period in a company's history. A computer is programmed to present each company with problems faced by management. The competition usually lasts from six to twelve weeks.

The students establish prices, conduct quality, set advertising policy, hire a sales staff and conduct other areas of industrial management. During the game each team will make between 2,000 and 4,000 managerial decisions. The decisions are relayed to the computer for evaluation via a TSW, communications network. The teams compete during a simulated three-year period of industrial production.

Dr. Cox has said, "The game gives students an on-the-spot exposure to the problems of operating a business successfully and at a profit. The students are better prepared to function in the business community and make the transition between the academic and business worlds. Each student during the course of the game realizes the influence and interplay his decisions exert on sales, profit, and return on investment." "However," Dr. Cox said, "being directly involved in placement services, I have seen the results of the business program. Each year a number of the nation's most prominent accounting and business firms send recruiters to visit the campus. Our graduates are assuming position in these and making outstanding contributions to the organizations. Many of these representatives feel that they first learned of Harding through the competition in national business games."

Gary Bartholomew has said, "I personally feel that the game was the most valuable educational experience during my years at Harding. In one sense, the game tied everything together. Classroom principles were applied into one integrated effort. When a team enters into the question and answer period of the final judging, the students must be thoroughly prepared in all areas of business."

"The Atlanta Journal Constitution on March 5, 1972, said, "What Harding College is to football, Harding College, it appears, may become to corporate finance. Grambling, a tiny Louisiana school, turns out more football prospects, percentage-wise, than any other institution. Harding may not yet dominate boardrooms as Grambling does locker rooms, but the results of the 1972 Intercollegiate Business Game indicates that sharp-eyed recruiters from General Motors and AT&T may soon be watching Harding's computer print-outs with interest."

Arkansas Governor Dale Bumpers honored the 1973 championship team by proclaiming April 9, 1973 as 'Harding College Executive Business Team Days.' Also under the direction of Fred Schmutz, program coordinator of KEFS, the Arkansas Educational television station, the team members were featured on a 30-minute program as they discussed the 1973 competition.
Debaters probe government energy control

By Evelyn Jones

The Energy Crisis; can it be real? Is it serious? If yes, then to what extent? These questions, in various forms, have become of major concern for many Americans. One group being the debate teams across the nation, as they analyze government control of energy.

Twelve of Harding's students, under the direction of Dr. Evan Ulrey, chairman of the speech department, and Pat Garner, assistant debate coach, have been debating "The Federal Government Should Control the Supply and Utilization of Energy in the United States," since September.

This year's senior squad members are seniors Jana Smith, Richard Paine, and sophomores Joe Corum and Joe Wilson, Mark Crutchfield, Mona Mangrum, Mark Worth, Cecil Wilson, and junior Robert White.

Debating, a systematic examination of a topic, is a "lot of work" according to debater Cecil Wilson, "You have a lot of research, miss a lot of classes, have in all of your work in half as much time because we often leave on either Wednesday or Thursday, and sometimes we're gone a whole week," continued Richard Paine, as the team was making preparation to depart for Louisiana Tech, the fourth tournament of the season.

The previous tournaments were held at Middle Tennessee State University, Oklahoma Christian College, and the University of Texas at Arlington. Dr. Ulrey, stated that the present topic is "most interesting, very difficult and very broad." However, Bob White feels that it's well worth it because "It provides me with a lot of experience in thinking things out in a logical process."

The overall view of Harding debaters was expressed by Paine: "I enjoy meeting people, making friends, dealing with different personalities, and traveling with others on the team." Corum stated that he debated for "the competitive spirit," and it was an "opportunity to put mind against mind."

Residents assistants will aid in dorm life

Residents assistants will soon begin assisting the women's dorm directors with various aspects of their hall program, according to Dean Joan Wood.

In an interview held last week, Miss Wood said that a resident assistant is an undergraduate student who, because of her maturity, scholarship, experience, spiritual dedication, and sincere interest and willingness to serve others, has been selected by the Dean of Women (with recommendations from all the staff).

According to Dean Wood, RAs will have a major two-fold responsibility to the girls on her floor and to the college. They will have the opportunity to carry our responsibilities in each of four areas: environment within the residence halls, assisting individual students, enforcing rules and regulations, and assisting with administrative details.

In the dorm, Dean Wood hopes that the RA will be able to help keep the atmosphere pleasant and friendly without "pressures." Dean Wood stated that the main responsibility of RA's will be to help girls to obtain the most from their college years, to show a sincere interest in others and be sensitive to the needs of others.

Assisting with administrative details will also be a part of the job, Dean Wood continued. This will involve activities such as calling attention to needed repairs, contacting health services and safety officials, and assisting with communication among staff members, students and the college community.

Dean Wood said that an RA will be first a student, then a staff member of the office of the Dean of Women.
By Terry Barnett

Thousands of years ago in ancient Germany, bowling began as a religious ceremony. When a man threw a round stone at the knees, or pins as we now call them, and lit them that proved that he was leading a moral life. If not, he had to return periodically to try to hit the knees to give proof that he was upgrading his moral habits.

Even though Harding isn’t testing the moral lives of the people in Searcy, Ark., it does operate new multi-hundred thousand dollar bowling lanes. Replacing the College Bowl on 268-9335 East Race, the new College Bowl is located in the recently erected Hammon Student Center.

Every piece of equipment has been replaced with new equipment including 12 AMF lanes which are priced at $20,000 each. These new lanes are much more efficient than the old Brunswick lanes, according to student supervisor Del McKinney, because they are 90 percent electrically transistorized.

Not only is the equipment more efficient, but the campus location has increased student interest. Gary Beck, student supervisor said that with the more convenient location, “Student bowling is up 100 percent.”

As a result, the bowling alley brings in about 225.00 a day. Another added advantage of the close location is that bowling classes can now stay on campus which helps students who before had a difficulty finding transportation to their bowling classes.

The College Bowl has the only bowling lanes in Searcy and they are open to the general public as well as Harding students. League bowling is held Monday through Thursday nights. There are six leagues with around 260 people participating. Also Monday night is men’s club bowling.

Along with the new bowling lanes is the new billiards room, with billiards and Foosball, Air Hockey, and Tennis Tourney machines. Air Hockey and Foosball seem to dominate activity in the billiards room and as supervisors Beck and McKinney put it, they’re making a “killing” off of Air Hockey.

The new lanes have been accepted very readily for the most part by their users. Searcy resident Jerry Cannon expressed his approval of the new Bowl by saying, “They’re real nice, clean, modern and have good equipment. They’re everything a bowling alley should be. I ought to know because I used to run a couple.”

Junior Mark Burrow commented, “I think $10,000 a lane sounds crazy but I definitely like them better. Also it’s closer, which is real nice.”

A few dissenting opinions about the no smoking rule came from a couple of Searcy residents. One such opinion from James Smith was, “If it weren’t for the no smoking rule it would be okay. The new lanes are fine but I do think they ought to get rid of that smoking rule and I don’t even smoke.

Even though some bowlers don’t like the no smoking rule, others appreciate it. Harding student Fred Kwok expressed his feelings about the new lanes by saying, “They’re a lot closer to campus and clearer. The new alley helps the ball break better when rolled. I think no smoking is good because the smoke irritates the non-smokers’ eyes. More fresh air — you can concentrate on bowling better.”

Searcy High student Mike Flanagan said that the new lanes were better than the old ones because “At the old lanes you could see the grooves in the wood.”

There has been some misuse of the lanes such as carrying food in the bowling area and sitting on the pool tables. Also McKinney emphasized that there had been a lack of support from the faculty at the lanes.

The lanes which are operated under the direction of manager and coach, Ed Burt, are opened from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, to 12 a.m. on weekends and from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sundays. Price per game is 45 cents which is lower than any bowling alley in Arkansas.

The College Bowl is usually busy with bowlers because it offers Searcy a good, modern recreational spot. It may not be as “morally necessary” as the Germans thought, but bowling might help add a little peace to Searcy, because as Searcy High student Nelson Rushin put it, “I come here and bowl every night — it beats going out and getting in trouble!”

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This young bowler helps his father select a ball during league bowling on Harding’s new lanes. —photo by Comotto
Sophomore Luann Phelps leads the Zeta Rho offense as she kicks the ball past teammates Vicki Kirchner (center) and Becky Westerman (right).  
—photo by Cometto

By Jenny Beth Peddle
The Zeta Rho’s are the proud owners of the small club speedball crown. These spirited athletes played four games defeating Beta Tau 8-0, Theta Pi 4-0, Tri Sigma 12-2, and Delta Chi 6-0. Judy Holloway, a Zeta Rho champion speedballer said, “Our secret for winning was controlling the ball instead of kicking it wildly down field.”

Zeta social club, with the help of its score saving goalie Betty Stroup, now grasps the large club speedball trophy. After an Ogee forfeit, Gata moved on to battle Jo Jo Ju. defeating them 7-2. Gata was then ready to face Kappa Phi for the finals competition in what Mary Shock termed “a hot game.” And was as Gata poured on the steam to beat struggling Kappa Phi 9-0.

Welcome to women’s sports “The Better Halves.” This is a team of ready athletes organized by Cindy Hohleman and strictly composed of married women. Rhonda Williams, a young student wife, gave reasons why the Better Halves were organized, “We marrieds need the exercise, and we love sports.” Speedball was the Halves first successful undertaking, slimming three clubs without a loss. Their plans is competition with the other girls clubs for sports trophies.

By Matt Cometto
Snake Dixon is five yards short of second place on the all-time ARC rushing list. Snake will undoubtedly pull into second place tomorrow in the average 425 yards in the last three remaining games in order for him to overtake Johnny Baker’s all-time record of 4,397 yards. Opposing defenses have been keying on Dixon making the game go tough. With the return of Tom Ed Gooden, opposing defenses will have more to watch than Dixon.

Field goal kicking seems to be the name of the game in this year’s club football race. “Mean” Gene Prescott of Galaxy “B” booted a 42 yarder only to have Mohican’s John “Nip” Radnich pop a 32 yarder and clinch the win for the Mohawks.

By Dr. Richard Walker continues his torrid swimming pace by having stroked his way through 56 miles (7,392 laps) of Harding’s scenic pool, since January of this year. Other swimming teachers are Virgil Lawyer (44.5 miles), Cliff Searcy (29 miles), Don England (35.5 miles) and Bob Kelly (23 miles).

Dan Daniel, star air hockey player, demonstrated his skill last Saturday in the Searcy Open Air Hockey Tournament (Miles Cup) by losing his opening match to a 15-year-old youth. The loss drops Daniel down in the Harding standings behind Paul Krarr, Mike Crabtree and Randy Harris. It was a tough loss for the seasoned veteran.

The Bison Swimming team opens its season tomorrow at Little Rock, at the UALR Relays.

The Bison football team was recently ranked nineteenth nationally. In the same ratings, Henderson State was ranked ninth and Southern State eleventh. The ratings do not include Harding’s loss to Samford.

Zeta Rho won the Women’s Small Club Speedball Championship earlier this week against Delta Chi 6-0. A tremendous attribute to the Delta Chi, Zeta Rho battle was the fair play and sportsmanship that permeated the competition.

Intramural athletes of the week
Men’s — “Mean” Gene Prescott, Galaxy; John “Nip” Baldwin, Mohican; Women’s-Zeta Rho Social Club
Strong cross country team finishes on top

The Harding Bison cross-country team scored a low total of 18 points to take top honors in a three team meet last week in Henderson, Tenn. In second place was Freed-Hardeman with 26, followed by Walters State with 62. The Bison copped 7 of the top 9 places on their way to the easy victory.

Matt Comotto led the way for the harriers, winning first place with a time of 24:58. The time was 53 seconds under the old course record thus establishing a new meet standard.

Others scoring for Harding were David Nixon, second, (25:52); John McGee, fourth, (26:52); John McClafferty, sixth, (26:01); David Hamilton, seventh, (27:01); and Roger Collins, eighth, (27:36). Also running were Pat McClafferty, ninth, (28:01); Robbie Hartley, tenth, (28:35); and Steve Morris, fourteenth, (28:48) in the field of 18 runners.

Bison harriers go for third straight AIC crown

The Harding Bison cross-country squad will be seeking to take their third straight AIC championship today at Russellville. The Bisons, who won the '71 and '72 titles, are solid favorites to take the '73 laurels also.

Another top contender for the AIC crown will be the Southern State Messerveys, who have the top two returning runners from last year in Tim Henry and Mike Healer. The duo are thus far into the season undefeated. The Bison defeated SSC this year in their only encounter 66-52. Other teams who rate long-shot chances are University of Arkansas at Monticello and Ouachitas.

The Bisons have won the AIC eight of the last eleven years and have won the division championships in all but twice. John Ratliff had won the AIC the last three years to set the conference record in that respect. The '73 edition of the Bisons currently own a 37-3 record and have won two invitational titles this season.

The Bison squad this year is loaded with youth with only five lettermen returning from last year's squad. Expected to lead the Bison charge will be Mark Galeazzi, freshman from Merced, Calif., along with freshman Larry Butler, also from Merced.

Other harriers expected to compete in the AIC meet will be Rich Bellis, senior; John McGee, Roger Collins, Matt Comotto, Robert Mead, and Pat McClafferty, juniors; Tony Woodruff, Rock Messervey, and David Nixon, Rick Trujillo, Brian Gildersleeve, Kent Johnson, Steve Morris, Robby Hartley, David Hamilton, Gary Oliver, and Joe Shepherd, freshmen.

Although the Bison lost many valuable seniors from last year's meet, they still return 4 runners who placed in the top 20 last year. Following the AIC meet will be the NAIA District meet, which will be held a week from tomorrow at the Searcy Country Club. This will also be the home appearance for the Bisons, who will finish their season the week after at the NAIA Nationals in Salina, Kan.

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