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Chorus Itinerary Announced For Great Lakes Area Trip

By Sara Good

Textbooks that won't be used, rook cards, cameras, and guitars that will be over-used, and pillows that will be misused will all find their place on the college bus before dawn, March 31, when the A Cappella Chorus leaves for a twelve day tour Northward to the Great Lakes area.

Tension and suspense rises the last few weeks before the trip as chorus members wait for the list to be announced. Forty-three of the sixty members will make the tour.

This will be the first tour for Dr. Erle T. Moore, director, with the group. Russell Simmons, publicity director, will also travel with the chorus and speak in behalf of the college on the programs.

Fourteen concerts have been scheduled for the 2,145 mile trip with the possibility of several T. V. and high school programs, and one special concert for inmates at a prison near Marion, Ohio.

Possible side trips on the tour will include a visit to Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich., the touring of one of the automobile plants, and a short trip into Canada.

The repertoire will be primarily the same as for the fall tour with the exception of several new pieces selected by Dr. Moore.

Two men's quartets and the women's ensemble will also present numbers on the program. Members of the two quartets include Bob Silvey, Jim Howard, Jerry Burks, and Richard Tucker; Jerry Atkinson, Grover Goyne, Jerry Yates, and Dean Priest.

The women's ensemble is composed of Shirley Sisco, Donna Robertson, Betty Ritchie, Sara Good, Claudette Faulk, Lois Cobb, Carolyn Hall, DeVone Clark, Peggy O'Neal, and Ann Bixler.

Itinerary

Letters should be sent to the locations several days ahead of the itinerary.

Thursday, March 31

Oak Street Church of Christ, 417 Oak St., Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Friday, April 1

West End Church of Christ, 6152 Wagner Ave. St. Louis, Mo.

Saturday, April 2

Fountain Square Church of Christ, 1041 Spruce St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Sunday, April 3

Afternoon: Walnut Hill Church of Christ, Sinton and Nassau Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Evening:

Northridge Church of Christ, 2211 Needmore Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Monday, April 4

Western Avenue Church of Christ, 546 Western Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

Tuesday, April 5

East Dearborn Church of

One-Act Plays Scheduled For Production Tonight

Tonight in the small auditorium of the Administration building two one-act plays will be presented by members of the Campus Players. They are produced by students in connection with the directing class taught by Mr. Wiley.

Directing the play "Death of a Salesman," which stars Ron Carter, will be Anita Brunette. It is to be at 6 p.m. The play concerns a washed out salesman who realizes that his life is a failure and that his mind is leaving him. Others in the cast are Jane Hulett, Odis Clayton, Bill Epperson and Pat Ralston.

At 6:30 "I Married a Dumb Wife" is to be presented. Directed by Kay Doak the play tells the story of a man who married a mute woman. Starring in the production are Stevie Endres as the dumb wife and James Calvert as her husband. Also included in the cast are Terry Hutchinson, Bill Grady, Howard Claude, Jim Grady, Linda Henderson, Yoshio Inomata and Linda Graff.

No admission will be charged for either performance.

Christ, 7350 Chase Rd., Dearborn, Mich.

Wednesday, April 6

Morning:

North Central Christian College, 800 W. Avon Rd., Rochester, Mich.

Evening:

Marion Church of Christ, Farming and Main Streets, Marion, Ohio.

Thursday, April 7

Morning:

Bucyrus High School, Bucyrus, Ohio.

Evening:

Shaw Avenue Church of Christ, 13028 Shaw Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Friday, April 8

Nopval Park Church of Christ, New York and Arch Streets, Zanesville, Ohio.

Saturday, April 9

Taylor Blvd. Church of Christ, Louisville, Ky.

Sunday, April 10

Broadway Church of Christ, Paducah, Ky.

Group To Attend Forensic Tourney In North Carolina

Five Harding debaters will accompany Dr. Evan Ulrey, debate coach, to Winston Salem, N. C., for the Southern Speech Association Forensic Tournament. The group will leave April 2 to attend the five-day tournament which will also include a student congress and convention.

The Harding students making the trip are David Finley, Jerry Daniel, Jeutonne Patten, Edna Knore, and Harmon Brown. They will participate in debate, original oratory, after-dinner speaking, oral interpretation of prose and poetry, and extemporaneous speaking.

Headquarters for the tournament and convention will be the Robert E. Lee Hotel. Some of the events, however, will be held on the campus of Wake Forest University.

Auto-Visual Aid Dept. Serves Important Role

by Virginia Leatherwood

A picture is worth ten thousand words according to a Chinese proverb.

But a picture with words is far more valuable and carries more impact than either.

Harnessing words and pictures to the education vehicle is the main purpose of the audio-visual aids department. Headed by John White, this department keeps a library of available films, film strips, and other materials on almost any subject taught at Harding. According to Mr. White, the department not only maintains and supplies but also services equipment from movie projectors to tape recorders.

Another phase of the work of the audio-visual aids department is the production of slides and film strips. With his slide copy maker White can make charts, posters and a whole series on film.

This device is for converting a drawing into slides or film strips. It can magnify small or large drawings or photos with its adjustable lens and bellows attachment. A special camera with adjustable attachments is mounted on a rod connected to

Wake Up And Read!

Each month of every year is filled with special days or weeks. During these particular periods special emphasis is placed upon various events and personages from National Laugh Week (the first week in April) to Grandparents' Day (in October).

In the spring of 1958 National Library Week, under the sponsorship of the National Book Committee, Inc., was launched with the goal of "a better-read, better-informed America." The theme for this week, beginning this spring on April 3 is: "OPEN W O N D E R F U L N E W W O R L D S — W A K E U P A N D R E A D!" The purpose of National Library Week is "to encourage lifetime reading habits and the use and support of libraries of all kinds by everyone."

According to William I. Nichols, Editor and Publisher of *This Week Magazine*, and Chairman of National Library Week, there are two trends in the development of the individual in the free society of America. One is to exploit the loneliness, insecurity and fear, found frequently in the exercising of free will, in negative ways. This exploitation includes the offering of various forms of anodyne and blind escapes, and succeeds in producing many of the criminal, delinquent and neurotic aspects of our society.

The other way is to encourage the development of those inner resources of mind and character which contribute to the healthy growth of the free individual and the free society.

The struggle between these two trends serves as the impetus to give National Library Week its interest. Join in this program to stress those enduring values of goodness, beauty, wisdom and understanding which are so essential to the survival and growth of a free society. WAKE UP AND READ!

Do what you are paid to do, and then some. It's the "then some" that counts.

Florence M. Cathcart — Author Of Alma Mater

Career Touched Lives Of Many Thousands

Mrs. Florence M. Cathcart, dean emeritus of Women at Harding College, died early Tuesday morning at a Searcy hospital. Her death at 84 years of age ended a career in Arkansas education that spanned a period of 36 varied and active years.

As instructor of elementary education from 1939 until her retirement from part-time teaching only three years ago, as dean of women from 1939 to 1947, and earlier as an elementary school instructor for more than 20 years, Mrs. Cathcart touched the lives of thousands of students, both college and elementary.

Writer Of Alma Mater

She came in 1924 from Harper, Kansas, as a student to Harding College (then at Morrilton). Soon she was serving the college as primary teacher in its elementary training school, a position she retained until 1947, helping as critic teacher to train many scores of Arkansas public school teachers. Meanwhile, she became the college's dean of women as well as instructor of elementary education.

Author of the words of Harding's "Alma Mater," Mrs. Cathcart was a significant influence on the campus since her days as a student-teacher in 1924, the year in which the song was written. She herself was a graduate of the institution, completing her B.A. degree in 1932. The college recognized her life and service in 1951 by naming its newest women's dormitory "Cathcart Hall."

When a chapter of the Future Teachers of America, the NEA affiliate for students, was established at Harding, the organization was named "The Florence Cathcart Chapter" and she was made honorary sponsor.

Active In Civic Work

Even after becoming dean of women, she maintained an interest in the elementary school, continuing to direct and supervise a "Rhythm Band" for first and second graders at the Harding Elementary School.

Mrs. Cathcart was active in many community affairs and civic projects. During World War I she joined volunteers and gave first aid instruction in first aid at Mulvane, Kansas, where she lived at that time. In Searcy she was particularly active in the Searcy Garden Club and the Harding Elementary PTA. On campus she helped direct the Alpha Honor Society (now Alpha Chi) and the dramatics fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. She was herself active in dramatics, being a member of the earlier group, the Campus Players.

ALMA MATER
Dedicated to those who love Harding College
Lloyd O. Sanderson

Soprano
Mrs. Florence M. Cathcart

Chorus
Lloyd O. Sanderson

1. Near the foot-hills of the Oz-arke, Meets of hill and plain;
2. Chris-tian stand-ard is her goal to, Chris-tian life is strain;
3. Hard-ing o-pens me the way to a bet-ter life than all.

Stands out
And in
Who would

Repeat
Sing the cho-
thro the vale.

Mail to those we love - ed Hard-ing! Al-ma Ma-ter, Mail!

1875 Florence Cathcart 1960

She was a Bible teacher for many years. Among her treasured possessions was a large Bible inscribed from the Ladies Bible Class at the church of Christ at Mulvane, Kansas. She was a member of the college church of Christ and active in its educational program for many years.

Interment In Searcy

She was also a member of the National Education Association, the Arkansas Education Association, and the National Association of Deans of Women.

Born Mattie Florence Gwinn on August 7, 1875, at Saline County, Missouri, she later attended public schools in Harper, Kansas. She studied at Kansas Teachers College intermittently from 1895 to 1898, then studied music educa-

tion at Friends University, Wichita, and at Southwestern, Winfield, before enrolling at Harding College in 1924. She received her B.A. in 1932, two years before the college came to Searcy.

She was married August 12, 1898, to Orien G. Cathcart, who died some years ago. A son, Orien Gwinn Cathcart, lives in San Francisco. She is survived also by several nieces and nephews, among them Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Lawton, Oklahoma, Mrs. Ed Carnes, Farmington, New Mexico, and Arch Thompson, McAlester, Oklahoma.

Funeral services were held at the college church of Christ on East Race Street today at 10 a.m., with Dr. George S. Benson, in charge. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery in Searcy.

Student Teachers Leave Studies For Experience

Monday, Mar. 21, 41 Harding students left for nine weeks of practice teaching in Little Rock, North Little Rock, Cabot, Beebe, Augusta, and at Searcy High School and Harding Academy. They will teach until their respective schools close, and return to Harding for a few days "spring vacation" before graduation.

During the last nine weeks, 11 students taught home economics at such schools as Beebe, Batesville, Augusta, and Judsonia.

There will be 10 students teaching elementary grades and 31 teaching math, social science, English, music, and physical education at the secondary level.

An interesting sidelight is that headquarters of the Senior Association of Desperation (S. A. D.) will move to Little Rock with the large number of senior girls assigned there.

Benson, Sears To Attend North Central Meeting

Dr. George S. Benson and Dean L. C. Sears will attend the annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago, March 28-31.

Among the conferences and meetings that Dr. Benson and Dean Sears will attend are the workshop for college presidents, workshops for deans, and a special meeting with the Chicago branch of the Harding Alumni Association.

From the College Placement Office

Tuesday, Mar. 29, a team from the Air Force will be on campus from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Students interested in an interview may stop by room 115, American Studies Building at that time.

Lieutenant Janet Brukner, Wave Programs Officer, U. S. Navy will be on campus Thurs., Mar. 31, to talk to girls interested in their program. She will be available for interviews in room 115, American Studies building.

The Placement Office has information about career opportunities with the Commercial Credit Corporation of Baltimore. This company is seeking Liberal Arts and Business Administration graduates.

A few of the many calls for teachers for the 1960-61 school year are listed below. Further information is available in the Placement Office on these positions as well as many other teaching opportunities.

Elfrida, Ariz. — Spanish, business, education, and music (both vocal and instrument).

St. John, Kan. — Elementary.

Preston, Minn. — Elementary (1st, 5th and 6th grades). Also a high school English teacher and a music teacher for elementary and high school are needed.

LeGrand, Ia. — Elementary, vocal music, and home economics.

Harding Coed's Elected State NEA Offices

Two Harding students who campaigned in the National Education Association convention in Little Rock on Mar. 11 have been elected to offices in the Arkansas association.

Carolyn Hall, a sophomore from Clarksville, Ark., was elected state secretary. Jo Ann Juneau, a freshman from Springdale, Ark., will serve as College Member at Large. Both girls competed against five other students from colleges in Arkansas for the offices.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Fri.	Mar. 25	Dr. Benson
Sat.	Mar. 26	Dr. Benson
Tues.	Mar. 28	Open
Wed.	Mar. 29	Wallace Rae
Thur.	Mar. 30	Short Chap.

NOTICE

The next issue of the *Bison* will not come out until April 14, due to nine week tests and the spring holidays.

Goodman, Mo. — English and speech.

Keokuk, Ia. — Elementary, vocal music, social science, English, and speech.

Lordsburg, N. M. — Guidance, English, dramatics, physical science, girls physical education, social science and elementary vocal music.

Greensburg, Kan. — Spanish, English, social studies, and commerce.

SONG BOOKS — BROWN OR BLUE?

"Once again, from the campus of Harding college, a Christian college in Searcy, Arkansas, we bring you great songs of the church, transcribed for you by the Harding College a cappella chorus." These words are heard over 192 radio stations in 47 states. Yet many of these hymns that are broadcast throughout the nation are not heard on the Harding campus except by the members of the chorus that records them.

The chapel period is sometimes used just for singing. The entire student body, even those who preach or go home on weekends, is assembled five times a week with the talented chorus members scattered in the audience, but many of the hymns that could be learned and shared in such a situation are not in the book being used. Sometimes the frustration of the men who lead the singing and direct the hymn-sings is painfully obvious. Some in the audience sense that the books have been thumbed desperately in search for the hymns that are not there.

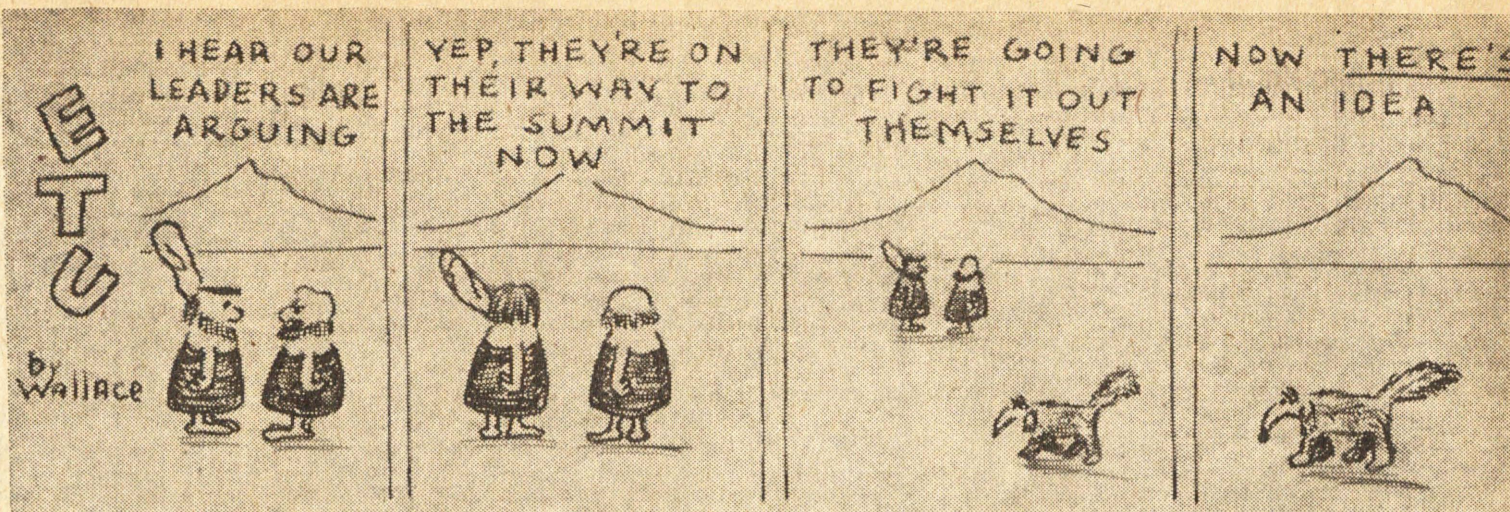
As near as can be determined, the books now in use were donated to the school by a man who attended Harding some years ago. He has been active in the brotherhood ever since, holding singing schools and preaching. He has continually supported Christian education and Harding College. Surely everyone here does appreciate his efforts and these statements are not intended as a personal affront. To further complicate matters, according to a chapel announcement the source of the books has been shifted to the publishing company. It is hoped that neither the editor nor the publisher will be offended by this article.

The book now in use in chapel is an improvement over many books that have been used and are being used by some churches across the nation. The life, work, and hymns of a recognized alumnus are tributes to his alma mater. But however useful his books are to churches with a wide age and musical ability range, they are not best suited to the needs of the present student body of Harding College. Young adults, who as a group have better than average musical ability, and who can sing, at first glance, almost any song that is presented, deserve the finest hymnal that is available.

The subject of changing books has been discussed in certain circles in the past. The two main objections are that new books would probably cost money and that the books provide variety from the books used at the college church. Surely some way could be found to provide funds for an expenditure that might be a more useful aid in the problem of maintaining a spiritual atmosphere in a growing school. On the second point, most of the better songs in the brown book are in the blue hymnal also.

Ultimately a decision on this matter must come from Dr. Benson. He was in no position to turn down the original offer and he cannot instigate the replacement if such is to take place. So responsible members of the staff and student body who desire such a change should investigate the immediate possibilities.

This article is written in the hope that it will have a positive effect. Tact has been sacrificed for brevity. If this article is interpreted as a demand, then no good will come of it. If it stimulates the proper persons to take calm, deliberate, and thoughtful action with the best interests of Harding and her students in mind, good results may occur. It is hoped that all who are involved here have been fairly represented. — R.B.



Finley's Findings

By David Finley

"Our country is safe; we have a democracy, the best form of government; we have more automobiles, televisions, and swivel chairs than any other nation in the world; in addition, the American public is better informed than ever before. Why? In addition to the benefits of mass education, bigger newspapers and televised newscasts to make our voters aware of the issues. Yes, our country is better off than ever."

Is It True?

We have often heard statements similar to the above, and we tend to accept them at face value since we like to believe them. But is it true? Does our nation rest on a secure foundation? Are the people of our country informed on national issues?

There are many indications that this happy state of affairs does not exist. For example, a recent survey taken by Life magazine showed that the average American voter had heard of only three of the Presidential candidates — Nixon, Stevenson, and Kennedy. Many of these people knew only that Nixon was Vice-President and had a dog named Checkers; that Stevenson had lost twice and was sort of intellectual; and that Kennedy was a senator and a Catholic. Many of the minority who had heard of Symington did not know that he was a senator; Senator Kennedy was often confused with his brother; and a sizable number of people thought that Eleanor Roosevelt was one of the chief backers of Nixon.

Ignorance

Every election year, we find that nearly ten per cent of the electorate does not know who the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees are. During the 1948 campaign, fifty per cent of the voters could not identify the vice-presidential nominees.

But how can this sad state of affairs prevail when we have such wonderful inventions as television to enlighten us? The answer is that for the most part television has been a hindrance rather than a help to a better informed public. Newsreel broadcasts on television often dwell on spectacular natural disasters and "human interest" stories.

The reports of important political events usually contain only an outline of the bare facts and the accounts are often read straight off the AP wires by a news broadcaster who has little interest in or knowledge of what he is reading. Individualistic and thought-provoking commentators such as Kaltenborn, Heatter, Elmer Davis, Fulton Lewis and Walter Winchell have become a thing of the past.

Trend Of Media

Even our magazines and newspapers have to some extent, succumbed to the trend toward merely reporting results. For instance, I have seen many more articles on "Can a Catholic be elected President" than on "Should a Catholic be President." Most articles on this year's presidential campaign try to answer the question of who will be rather than who ought to be elected.

And so ignorance and apathy prevail. Oh, sometimes an unhappy event will occur and leaves us as perplexed and distressed as the good lady who could not understand how a nice man like Mr. Summerfield could get involved with that awful Lady Chatterly.

Oh well, it was a noble experiment.

"Examine Yourself"

By John Lau

How different our conversation would be if we, like David, would begin the day with the prayer: "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth. . . . May the meditation of my heart and the words of my mouth be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my Redeemer." Psa. 141:3; 19:14.

Every word you might say is very important. So important, in fact, that at times it is best unsaid.

Slow To Speak

One appears to be wise if he keeps his mouth shut. "Even a fool, when he holdeth his peace, is counted wise; and he that shutteth his lips is esteemed a man of understanding." Prov. 17:28. To keep the jaws in perpetual motion is using poor judgement. Of course, silence is not always best either. There is ". . . a time to keep silence, and a time to speak." Can we distinguish between the time to speak and the time to keep silence? Are our successes more abundant than our failures?

We should never be silent when we have the opportunity to tell others about Christ and His kingdom. Concerning other things, heed wise counsel: "let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak. . ." Jas. 1:19. Think twice. Above all, don't parrot rubbish. By speaking a lot, you may put yourself in the category of the fool, who "is known by a multitude of words." Ecc. 5:3.

Priceless Admonition

Something else should be considered about many words. "In the multitude of words there wanteth not sin; but he that refraineth his lips is wise." Prov. 10:19. Judged by your own words, are you wise or are you a fool?

Speak when something should be said. This is priceless admonition. Jesus said: "that every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the day of judgement." Idle words are productive of no good.

We have said many things that we wish were left unsaid. To keep from repeating that same regret in years to come, we must begin today to season our speech with salt, sound judgement and love. Foolish talking and jesting is mentioned along with fornication and covetousness as un-Christian practices. Give no room for inane speech. Stop it.

Graded By Answers

On tests, one is graded according to his answer; likewise in speech: "For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned." Mt. 12:38. Think twice. It is worth it.

Neither God nor yourself can retract the ill that a hurricane of words can bring. "An hypocrite with his mouth destroyed his neighbor." Prov. 11:9. "The words of a talebearer are as wounds, and they go down into the inner most parts of the belly." Prov. 26:22. The wise are easily entreated.

Our conversation can be uplifting. These can be a source of comfort or a balm or recovery. "By their works, (conversation as well), shall ye know them."

TRIVIA

By Maurice Haynes

CANTO XXVIII

When from the fosse where sallied on and arched the half pitched Guido's hot soul we above another round, deep-etched in earth's mid bowl,

I peered upon its circling sang, blind of any wraith below: "Sweet Poet," I said, "Who suffers there?" But he read the lean of my mind.

For clambering down the inner rock, he led in pale silence my weighty feet until they tromped the sand, supine in its stretching bed.

His descending hush had sucked the blood from my hot heart; and head no knee, I sat. "The Sowers of Discord!" — my stomach heard the cry.

As on a white-sunned noon, the lapping sea woos drowsy sleep; and on her swelling breast, three slack-skirted ships transgress invisibly;

so, timeless sands, deep slumbering, knew prodding feet of three. And with each lurch that took, it seemed, no distance captive, I, weeping

fear, watched staggering horror come. "O sweet, sad Mortal, see the jokes the Demon Sword has carved!" Then as the three the gap complete

from them to us, I saw that butchered crew in hideous certainty. Ah, eyes that named your friends in Hell! Less blessed for that vision true!

On stalked one: his rootless tongue he wagged in his right hand a thousand times more swift than speech; from its long cord he slung

behind his back his bouncing brain; the slash that gaped from crown to tail and the topless head gave bloody praise to the art of the Sword's bright flash.

"Hold there!" I cried. "You I knew on earth, 'Supplanter,' we called you, 'The Wolfish Counselor!' O stay, and tell us why you trod the girth

of this low ditch." "My foolish son," replied the Poet, "Why ask him now who has no brain when in that upper realm of life he lied

with what little brain he had? So for the bestial words he gave against his King, he advises now with eternal brainless tongue." "Celestial

Spirit," I cried. "Who behind him comes with searching hand? His mouth is smeared with tongue's brier stump, his face besmudged with eye's burst drums,

and his powdery cheeks beribboned with ears' lace stumps." My Master sighed, "Ahh, he it was we called, 'Famed Singer of Jehovah's Grace!'"

But, to that Bright King he closed his eyes and ears and mouth. Now sealed by Grace are they." Dark, empty soul! Wisdom is in your sighs.

More slowly came the last, for but one leg he had — one arm — one ear; and with a single eye, death-cold, he taught deep Hell to beg

his grace; indeed, he jeered All Love to dare his quarrel. And when in his solemn leap he fell, he raised himself with quiet, disdainful stare.

SPOTLIGHT ON HARDING

By Ron Carter

This column is being written on March 18, at 10:45 just fifteen minutes after the final curtain of "Darkness at Noon." This play was, beyond a shadow of doubt, the most outstanding major production of the year.

Rubashov came to life before our eyes because of the smooth acting on the part of Bob Silvey. Let no one be mistaken; this was not an easy part to portray. Only many hours of hard work could make this part the success that it was.

Stevie Endress is a newcomer to Harding drama, but she carried her part as well as any of the more experienced ones would have. Luba, who we might consider as the only warm ingredient of the play, was the cause of many wet eyes among the audience. Stevie was Luba and Luba was Stevie. If I may be so bold as to make a prediction I would say that Award Day will find Stevie standing to receive the applause for best actress of the year.

Donnie Berryhill was the object of much hate as he offered the character of Gletkin to us as another outstanding part of the play. He played the part to the hilt and was as big a success in this as he is in anything he attempts to do.

Others that were outstanding in their efforts were; Keith Floyd and Gary Aday. Although their parts were fairly small they were done in such a way that made them seem to attain a larger quality.

The rest of the actors must not be forgotten. Without them and their cooperation the play would never have been the success that it was.

The director of the play should not be forgotten either. He can allow himself the luxury of feeling proud of the whole production. This is a luxury that doesn't come with every adventure in directing and only the director knows the feeling.

"Darkness at Noon" has met with great success in many places all over the nation and it's visit to Harding College has now become a part in the history of this success.

"O chiseled shade, if yet you seek to fight Him for your worldly name, reveal it now. Were you not hailed, upon that mortal height,

'Beloved Usurper?' Helpless as the yearning tear to quench the roaring pyre, so dropped my anguished cry, man-weak, against his still proud ear.

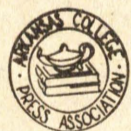
But Hell's hard bed he shook with hate: "In the Sun, so now; for one is all, and all is one!"

"FOR A BETTER-READ, BETTER-INFORMED AMERICA"



National Library Week
April 3-9, 1960

The Harding BISON



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Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and four examination weeks, by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936 at Searcy, Arkansas, Post Office under act of March 3, 1879.

Anderson, Maple To Exchange Vows June 2 In College Church Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Williams of Pioneer Road Searcy announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. Wil-

liams' daughter, Miss Dorothy Anderson to John M. (Mike) Maple son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maple Jr. of Rago, Kansas.

Massey Cancels Lyceum

Raymond Massey, the performer for the lyceum program scheduled for April 9th, has cancelled his performance. This cancellation was due to an engagement in England.

The bride-elect, an honor graduate of Searcy High School, is a senior at Harding College. In addition to her studies in Elementary and Music Education she has been active in the Chorale, A Cappella Chorus and is a member of the Beta Tau Gamma Social Club.

... and we quote

"In education, it is better to teach the pupil than the subject." — Herbert Shelley Good.

"The trouble with the average budget is that it is hard to fill up one hole without digging another." — Dan Bennett.

"It's getting harder and harder to support the government in the style to which it is accustomed." — Australian Manufacturer.

Mr. Maple, also a senior at Harding, will graduate in June with a major in Political Science. At Harding he has been active in many phases of student life including the Chorale, A Cappella Chorus and treasurer of the Student Association. He is a member of the School of American Studies, the Lambda Sigma Social Club and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The wedding will be an event of June 2 at the college Church of Christ.

Will Marry In June



Dorothy Anderson

Social Highlights

LYNN MERRICK, Society Editor



Party For 3 Members Given By Delta Chis

The Delta Chi Omega Social Club met on Tues, Mar. 15, at the home of their new sponsor Mrs. Richard Walker. Refreshments were served. The meeting was held in honor of Jeanette Read, Nancy White, and Carol Bowman who will be in Little Rock practicing teaching for the remaining part of the year.

Ruth Plank was elected to participate in the May Fete and the outing date was set and plans for it were discussed. A devotional led by the departing members closed the evening meeting.

WHC's Set Date For Spring Outing

The WHC's met Mar. 21 for a business meeting. The main topic of discussion was the spring outing. The date was set for May 2 at Petit Jean State Park. Final plans for the outing will be made at the next meeting. Buying club sweatshirts and club necklaces was also discussed.

"We are fortunate to be citizens of a country where we can say what we think without thinking." — John C. Vivian.

Oriental Club Picks Ken Dunn As Head

The Oriental Club held an election of officers for this semester at its last meeting, Tuesday, Mar. 15. Ken Dunn was elected president; Dennis Kelly vice-president; Kathy Maddox, sec.; Susanne Smith, treas.; and Earnest Douglass, rep.

The outgoing officers were: John Lau, pres.; Sam Belo, vice-pres.; Dennis Kelly, treas.; and Norma Thomas, rep.

The chapel program presented Tues. Mar. 22, was used to show the need of more workers in the Orient. The Phillippino portion gave some insight of the church in the Philippine Islands and some of the difficulties it faces. The Hong Kong portion showed the opportunities there for Christ. The Korean portion of the program gave some insight to mixed language church services and also showed some Korean landscape.

The Japanese portion portrayed a church service in Japan with an American missionary doing the preaching.

If you are interested in the Orient, why not meet with the Oriental Club? The meetings are held in the American Studies building room 114 at 8:45 p.m. every Tuesday evening. One purpose of the Oriental Club is to inform those who are interested in working for Christ in the Orient about the work and the needs of this mission fields.

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DIs Initiate Two In Outing At Spring Valley

Several hardy DIs braved the cold to "enjoy" a Sunday night out at Spring Valley. Part of the night's entertainment was the initiation of two new members, Jim Johnson and Scott Reeves.

The old members included Ron White, Ron Butterfield, Don Meredith, Bill O'Daniel, Al Hunt, Merle Westbrook, Jack Way, Tom Martin and Jim Smelser. A guest of the group was Mike Mountjoy.

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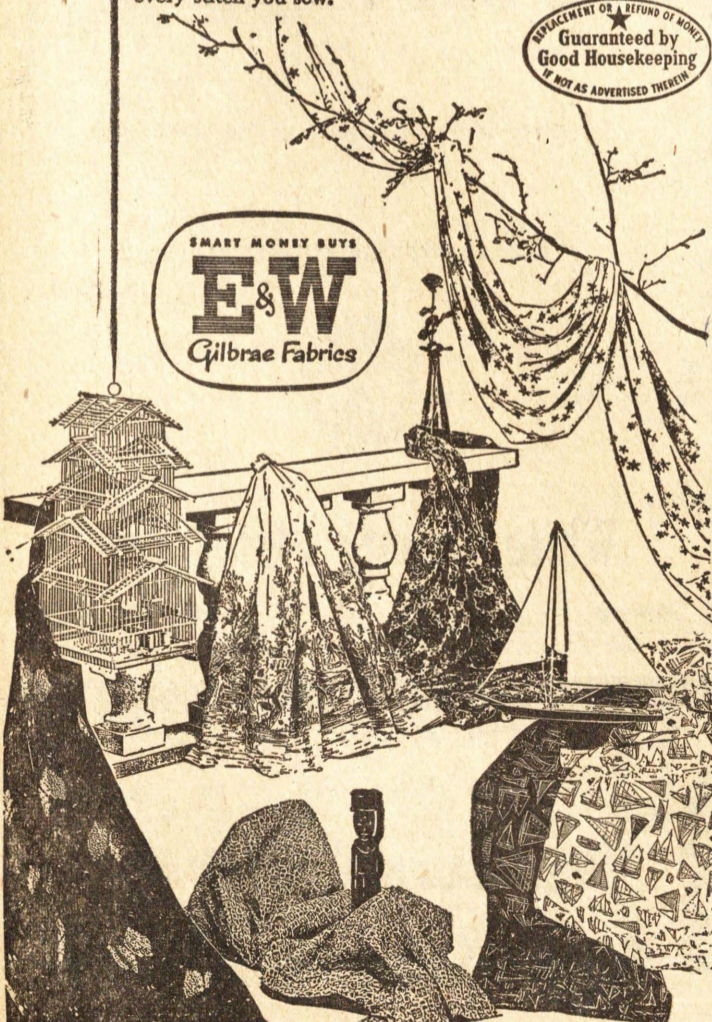
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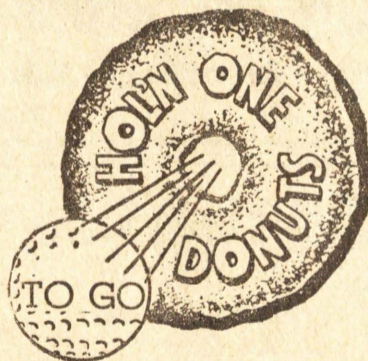
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Tofebts Take A Roman Holiday

Even though the weather on March 14 was not very reminiscent of sunny Italian skies, the place cards with real Italian coins and the menus written on rolled parchment made it easy to tell that the Tofebts were having a Roman Holiday at Anderson's in Beebe. The portions of chicken fried steak, french fried potatoes and lemon ice-box pie would have been sufficient to fill any real Italian.

Mr. Herb Dean delivered a very motivating speech. He was followed by Jo Ann Juneau, who sang "Three Coins In A Fountain" and Yoshio Inomata, playing several numbers on the piano.

Those attending were: Barbara Lyon, John Milton; Barbara Hornbuckle, Brad Smith; Jan Anderson, Bob Diles; Jean Thompson, Ben Booker; Anneke Cox, Bill Sheets; Grace Peck, Phil Dampier; Pat Lancaster, Larry Lambert; Jeanette Buchanan, Roger James; Barbara Gleason, Yoshio Inomata; Edna Manning, Nolan Sonnier; Peggy Hodges, Phil Hobbs; Cecil Wilson, Bob Wille; Doris Brooks, Andre Stotts.

Marge Hayes, Al Ferrell; Wanda Green, Darrell Silkman; Sandy Church, Marcus Walker; Sandra Herndon, Walt Mays; Jo Ann Juneau, Ray Griffin; Sondra Tucker, Richard Carter; Molly Simpson, David Smart; Sharon Rose Scott, Paul Hobby; Carolyn Woods, Bob Dunham; Glenda Bean, Jim Barker; Gloria Baker, Bob Alley; Mr. and Mrs. Greg Rhodes; and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dean.

'All the King's Men' To Be SA Sat. Night Movie

"All The King's Men," a movie based on Robert Penn Warren's novel with the same title, will be shown in the large auditorium Sat. evening at 7:30, sponsored by the Student Association.

Two of the stars, Broderick Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge, received "Oscars" for their performances. Others in the cast are Joanne Drew, John Ireland, and John Derek.

The novel, which several English classes are currently studying, has the theme of moral responsibility in the twentieth century. It presents the inner conflicts of the narrator, Jack Burden. The description of Willie Stark is based on the life of Huey Long, and the atmosphere

WHICH BEST . . .

The space race brings this old saw to mind. One tailor on the street hung his sign saying, "The best tailor in the city." The second one changed his sign to "The best tailor in the state," and the third's sign read, "The best tailor in the world." So the fourth said this: "The best tailor on this street."

And so, while nations are trying to be the best in space, it behooves us to try to do no more than be the best there is on earth.

of Louisiana is predominant. Dr. Bond, a Harding faculty member who had some unusual contacts with the late well-known Louisiana governor, will describe those experiences at 7:00 p.m. Fri. in the American Studies auditorium. All interested persons are invited to take advantage of this unique opportunity.

The book has been advertised as "the distinctive novel of American political morality, its corruptions, power, privilege and guilt . . . also the horrifying story of the rise and fall of a potential dictator."

Wiley's Entertain

Saturday, March 19, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wiley, directors of **Darkness At Noon**, entertained the cast at their home.



A CAPPELLA chorus rehearses with Dr. Erle Moore in preparation for their annual spring tour which begins Mar. 31. The trip will take them north to the Great Lakes Area. Forty-three members of the sixty voice group will make the trip on the college bus.

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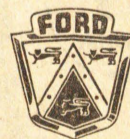
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Women's Sportscope

By Edna Cloud

Even with Lynn Prysock's rebounds and accurate shooting, which gave her a total of 17 points, the Palominos could not overcome their handicap of having only five players. The Pintos were just too fast. With the help of Sharon Unland and Ann Hously's guarding, veteran Irma Haney sank 13 points for her Pintos to make her the second high scorer. The final score was 25-19 with the Pintos beating the Palominos.

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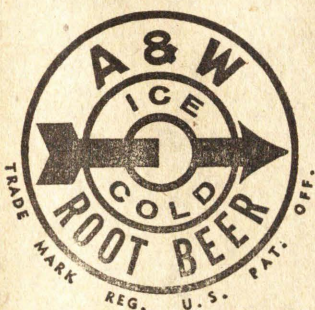
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Pintos vs. Hackneys

Thursday night the Pintos played Glenda Holder's Hackneys. Score at the end of the first half was 7-8 with the Hackneys leading. Widening the margin the Hackneys scored twelve points in the last half, which was unmatched by the Pintos five. Glenda Holder and Doris Barrett held Irma Haney to only five points this game, while "Tootay" Mayer scored 14 for the Hackneys.

Palominos vs. Percherons

The Palominos second game was with Marge Hayes' Percherons. Lolita Meredith's "quick eye and fast hand" was a real asset to the Palominos, especially with her steals. However, Linda Daniels, Carol Watson and Leminda McDougal worked well for the Percherons in keeping the Palominos to only five points the last half. But that was not enough to break the lead, so the final score was 25-19 for the Palominos.

Thoroughbreds vs. Morgans

Lydia Goins scored seven points for the Thoroughbreds during the first half, while Joyce Westbrook sunk three for the Morgans. The fourth quarter looked brighter for the Morgans as they trailed by only two points. But Charlotte Warren and Kathy West kept the Morgans high scorer, Saran Brown, to only four points. Rebounds also came hard for the Morgans with tall and capable Kathy West under the basket. But the Thoroughbreds ended with only

a two point lead, 10-8, to win the game.

Arabians vs. Shetlands

The Arabians made a lively start by scoring 20 points the first half compared to the Shetlands' thirteen. Donna Felici, who scored nine points for the Shetlands during the first quarter, couldn't seem to get in for a shot, leaving the Shetlands scoreless during the second half. Barbara Durling added three points for the Arabians the second half, and Linda Risinger with two points brought a victory with the final score of 25-13. High scores were divided among the Arabians; Carol Richardson scored eight and Barbara Durling scored 13.

Hackneys vs. Palominos

Half time score was 8-8 for the Hackneys and the Palominos. The Palomino forwards with the good guarding of Lolita Meredith and Donnie Lamb were able to score six points the third quarter. But "Tootay" Mayer and Janis Neely together lessened the lead by three. During the fourth quarter Janis Neely came through with four more points for the Hackneys, but they were matched by Lynn Prysock of the Palominos. Two more points were added to the Palominos score by Nancy Patterson giving a final score of 20-15 and a victory for her team. Lynn Prysock was the high score player with nine and followed by Nancy Patterson and "Tootay" Mayer each with seven.

Morgans vs. Percherons

Sarah Brown led the Morgans

to a hard won victory over the Percherons with only a two point lead. Handicapped by a jammed finger, Marge Hayes led both teams with 11 points, and with Jean Thompson gave the Morgans some good competition. Helen Green and Regina Payton's steals and rebounds kept the Morgans to a one or two point lead most of the game, but the Percheron forwards weren't able to raise their score.

Pintos vs. Shetlands

Sylvia Johnson did some real running and shooting to score 14 points for the Pintos, while playing the whole court. Johnson and Irma Haney were too fast for the Shetland guards; their team led throughout the game. Score at half time was 11-4 with the Pintos on top, but the gap was widened even further to give a final score of 24-7.

Thoroughbreds vs. Arabians

The undefeated Thoroughbreds were also forced to play with only four players, but made a good showing against the undefeated Arabians. The Arabians led by eight points at the half time, but the Thoroughbreds rallied to score seven points the third quarter bringing the lead to only one point. Lydia Goins sunk a foul shot for the Thoroughbreds and tied the score at 12-12. But Martha Benefield came back and scored a field goal for the Arabians making the final score 14-12. The Arabians remain the only undefeated team in the tournament.

Support Your Team

I would like to urge all those who signed up to play on a team to fulfill their obligation. Even though there were 11 signed to each team, several teams have been forced to play games with only four girls and several others with five. Come on out and join the fun and support your team.

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APK, Sigma Taus Take Championship Titles In Swim Meet

Alpha Phi Kappa of the National League and Sigma Tau Sigma of the American League won the swimming championships in their divisions.

After having the best time in all but one of the swimming events in the preliminaries APK had a close scare from the Pioneers but

won the last two relays for a 24-18 win. Sigma Tau didn't have as much trouble as they scored 24 points by winning four of the six events to beat AEX who had 16 and TNT with 11.

James Heath, who set a record in the intramural swimming 40 yard free style, won the free style for APK. Dick Smith came in second for Pioneers. Sid Tate came in third for Sub-T. In the small club 40-yard free style Bobby Akers of TNT placed first followed by Sigma Tau's O'Dean Parker and AEX's Richard Lowrance.

Carlton Burke who placed third in the back stroke preliminaries over took both Dave Meadows and Ken Nicholson to win with a 30.1 second swim. Rangey Jack Rhodes won the American League back stroke with an easy 29.5. Beene placed second while AEX's Embry came in third.

One of the best races of the night was the National League breast stroke in which Tom Finley touched the wall just a split second faster than APK's Dave Harvey. Finley showed his ability by coming back with just a few minutes rest to win the tiring 100 yard free style in 1:11. Heath and Kallenbach finished second and third.

In the small club league Sigma Tau's Howell outlasted AEX's Embry on the breast stroke with a 29.5 swim. L. T. Beene had no trouble at all swimming a 1:17.5 to win the 100 yard free style for TNT. Embry and Howell finished number two and three in that order.

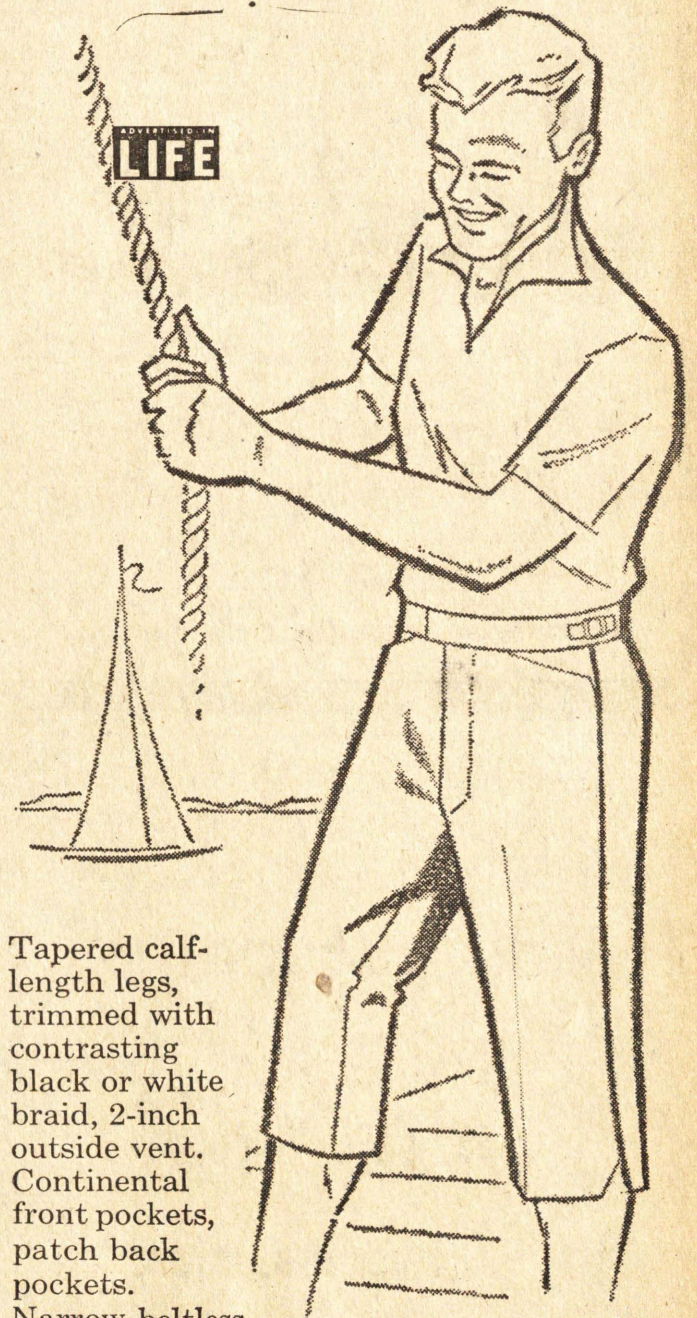
APK's 160 yard free style relay composed of Heath, Smith, Meadows, and Harvey set a new pool record of 1:35.7. Sub-T was second and Pioneer last. Alpha Phi also took the 120 yard medley (40 yard back stroke, breast stroke, and free style). The Pioneers and Sub-Ts had a real race for the remaining places but Pioneer's anchor man was a little quicker of hand.

Sigma Tau dominated both relays in the American League with AEX placing second in both the 120 yard medley and the 160 yard free style.

Tom Finley, Pioneers ace swimmer, was high point man of the meet with 11 1/2 points. He won the breast stroke, 100 yard free style, and was on Pioneer's relay teams.

Sub-T, who got only eight points in the meet, were knocked out of some sure points by the absence of their best swimmer, George Dumas, whose wife had a 9 lb. 4 oz. boy.

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Sports Talk

By Jim Miller

Bad weather, lack of depth and the resultant sub-standard physical condition, all knit together to help Ouachita and ASTC defeat Harding in the first track meet of the season. The meet was held on the ASTC Bear's oval at Conway last Friday. The day started out with sunshine, but this was soon obscured as the clouds and wind brought some chill to the stadium.

Walker Strains Muscle

In the first running event of the day, the 440 yard relay, Lewis Walker pulled up lame with a strained muscle in his leg. This took him out of further competition for the day. So, the Bisons lost the chance to pick up possible firsts in both the low and high hurdles. Coach Groover said that he probably would be able to compete by next week.

Jack Rhodes cleared 6 feet in the high jump to take second in that event. This is a new college high for the "Duke." However, I understand he cleared this height once while still in the Academy. Ed Hightower went 5' 10" for third place. These two fellows have proven they can jump with the best in the AIC and we expect them to keep it "up."

Richard Anderson provided strength in the pole vault as he topped 11 feet to cart off a share of second place. Jim Miller pulled a third place in the 220 yard low hurdles and a fourth in the 120 yard highs, in the absence of Walker.

Tarbet Drops Mile

Gaston Tarbet showed real promise in the mile as he led

for 3½ quarters, then fell to the third spot as the Tiger and the Bear surged for the finish line. Ken Cottrell came from behind in the last 150 yards in the 880 to take second. Tarbet and Cottrell will be coming around to the winner's circle after a few days work on the track. You can bet on that.

The mile relay composed of Anderson, Hightower, Cottrell and Tarbet made a better showing than the other Bison relays as they nailed down second place.

Several Bison squadmen looked very promising in various events, but need a chance to get in shape. With the limited personnel available, Coach Groover was unable to enter men in the shot put, discus, and 880 yard relay. But with these past few days of sunshine and more men on the squad, the Herd should be thundering soon.

The Bisons met Tech and Ozarks yesterday at Russellville. Both of these squads have a relatively unknown quality, as neither has participated in a meet, thus far. Tech, Henderson, and Hendrix cancelled their meeting last Saturday at Henderson, due to bad weather and lack of time to get into condition.

Saturday, Ouachita hosts Harding in a duel meet in the Tiger Stadium in Arkadelphia.

Baseball Scene

Over on the baseball scene, Coach Allison has finally had weather fit to let his share of the Herd out on the grass. After many cold and windy days when they had to work out in the gym, the sun has finally come

'Dark Horse' Anderson Takes Two Straight To Defeat Milo Hadwin For Handball Championship Title

By Ralph Odom

Richard 'Dark Horse' Anderson defeated veteran handballer Milo Hadwin two games straight to take the singles championship. In the first game, Anderson scored first and lead by a small margin until Hadwin tied the score at 9 all. Hadwin then went ahead for two changes to service, but lost the lead in a hand-brusing rally by Anderson.

Clings To Lead

Anderson built a good margin of six points at 17-11, but once again Hadwin came back strong to make the score 17-16, Ander-

son. Victorious play ensued and the service changed three times. With Anderson clinging to a one-point lead at 18-17, the service changed hands five times without a

be the mainstays of the mounds-men, but should be supported by Ed Higginbotham, Jim Brown, and Jim Cannon, who sat out a year of ineligibility after pitching for Southwestern in 1958 and Joe Yeargin, transfer from the Freed-Hardeman hill-corps.

Infield Intact

The 1959 Bison infield has returned intact, but appears to be due for a shaking from the looks of some of the new prospects. Doug Ingram has looked especially good with the glove around the keystone positions of second base and shortstop and collected two solid hits in Monday's intra-squad game.

Considerable improvement was seen in the intrasquad game Monday as they are hustling to get into condition for the opener tomorrow with ASTC on the Bison's stomping ground at 2:00.

With the bulk of last year's lettermen returning plus a number of promising transfers and freshmen, the future looks bright for the Harding "flannelmen."

Pitchers Steve Mayfield and Larry Peebles, veterans of the last campaign, are expected to

strengthened from among the

point scored, but then Anderson slipped in one point to make it all, but was stopped once again, 19-17. Hadwin tied it up at 19 and Anderson collected one point each on the next two services tow in 21-19.

Hadwin jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second game and maintained it until 7-4. Anderson then rallied for six points, but Hadwin came back on the next service to lead 11-10. In spite of the sure defensive hands of Hadwin, Anderson started grinding out point after point, to accumulate a nine point lead 20-11. Hadwin's last chance rally was limited to two points and then Anderson put the ball away to become Champ.

Semi-Finals

Anderson defeated Gaston Tarbet two straight games in the semi-finals to gain a shot at the crown.

Hadwin, on the other hand,

ranks of the newly arrived, also. Returnees in this department are Cliff Sharp, who is a real stick man and George Treadway of the "sticky glove" society. Looks like there will be plenty of potential to pick the remaining members of the trio from.

Until we meet again after nine-weeks tests and Spring holidays, be "sports" and watch the sports.. SUPPORT THE BISON.

ran into a little more difficulty in the semi-finals when he pitted his skills against Cliff Sharp. Hadwin shot into a big lead in the first game and had control of the situation at 20-9, but Sharp racked up eight straight points before Hadwin could stop him. The next service Hadwin took the winning point. Score 21-17.

In the second game, Sharp started fast and finished faster to take Hadwin 21-13.

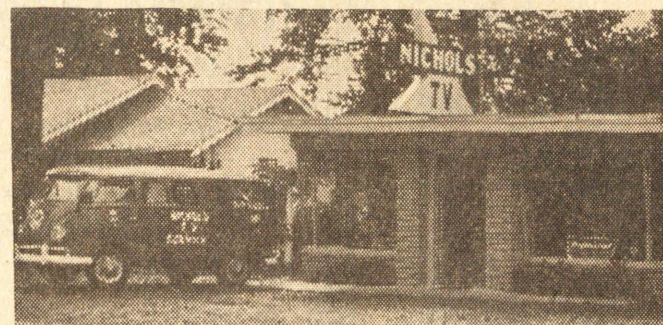
In the rubber game Hadwin scored first, but Sharp, still fired up from the second-game win, shot into the lead at 9-2. Sharp maintained the seven point edge at 14-7, but then Hadwin began to put the pressure on, and cut the lead to three points at 19-16. Hadwin tied it up at 19 all and took the next point before Sharp could stop him. Sharp tied it up at 20 all, and then the service changed hands three times, before Hadwin could slip two by to win 22-20.

Doubles

In the semi-finals in the doubles division Dave Meadows and Hadwin took Tom Watson and Anderson two games, 21-6 and 21-14, to earn the opportunity to face James Stone and Sharp in the finals. Stone and Sharp turned back Jim Cannon and Ken Nicholson in the other semi-final game.

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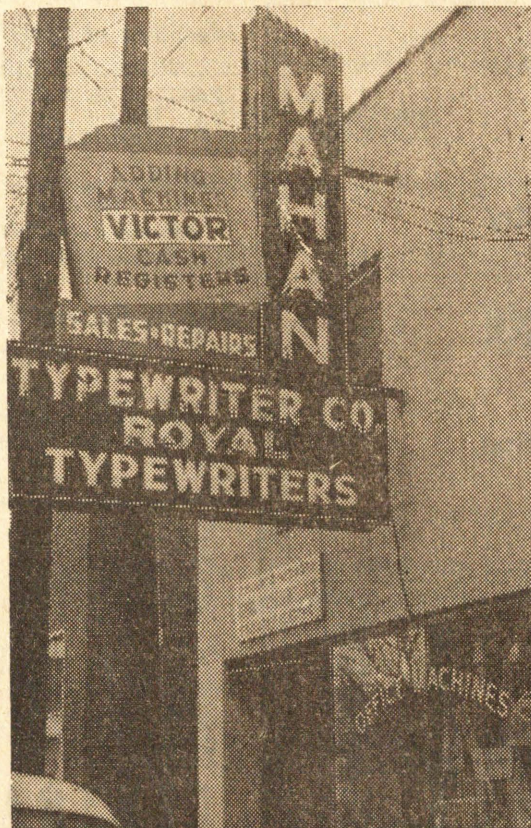
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