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## The Bison, November 1, 1962

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# Twenty-Two Harding Students Make 'Who's Who'

Twenty-two Harding College students, 18 seniors and four juniors, have been approved for nomination in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

The publication is a national listing of outstanding college men and women who most measure up to the four criteria set down by the Who's Who organization. These include the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in extra curricular activities, his citizenship and service to the college and his promise of future usefulness.

The Student Association recommended 46 students this year for faculty consideration, 34 seniors and 11 juniors.

Both seniors and juniors were listed in the order that the Student Association recommended them with their major activities

and cumulative grade average following their name. Seniors are always given preference but occasionally juniors are considered outstanding enough to merit inclusion.

**Joel Anderson, Bob Brewer, Jimmie Lawson and Janie Miller** are the only juniors nominated for the honor this year. All have high grade point averages and participate in campus activities.

**Anderson**, social science major from Swifton, Ark., is president of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech society, SA representative, a member of the debate team and the Delta Iota social club.

**Brewer**, speech major from Memphis, is active in dramatics. He is a member of campus players, Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, the Mohican men's social club and he is SA athletic chairman.

**Lawson**, a math major from Searcy, has received recognition for his scholastic attainments. He was named the outstanding chemistry, math and physics student his freshman year. He is active in the Sub-T 16 social club and is on the track team.

**Miss Miller**, a biology major from Little Rock, is a member of the A Cappella Chorus, Belles and Beaux, the Regina social club, and she is a SA representative.

Repeat nominees from last year are **Linda Graff**, English major from Huntsville, Ala., and **Steve Smith**, math and chemistry major from Newport, Ark.

**Miss Graff** is known for her work in dramatics. She is a member of campus players, Alpha Psi Omega and has appeared in numerous plays receiving the Best Supporting Actress award her sophomore and junior years.

She is active in the Regina social club.

**Smith** participates in athletics lettering in football, basketball and baseball. He was freshman class president and SA representative during his junior year. He is a member of Sub-T 16 social club.

Other nominees and their major contributions to campus activities are **Harmon Brown**, math major from Grand Blanc, Mich., Student Association president; **Teddy Carruth**, Bible major from Tulsa, Tex., vice president of Timothy club; **Annabelle Climer**, physical education major from Rogersville, Mo., Petit Jean editor and **Robert Dee Colvett**, math major from Alamo, Tenn., A Cappella Chorus member and president of the Bison band.

**Sandra Herndon**, speech and English major from Memphis, vice president of Pi Kappa Delta

and formerly active on the debate team; **Marilyn Horvath**, journalism major from Flint, Mich., Bison editor; **Jane Hulet**, speech major from Greenway, Ark., president of campus players and **Donna Knapp**, math and chemistry major from Lakeland, Fla., president of Alpha Chi, national honorary scholastic society.

Others are **Walter Mays**, physical education major from Wellston, Mo., member of the football team and football letterman; **Carroll Osburn**, biblical languages major from Forrest City, Ark., SA Cabinet member and president of the senior class and **Jim Pratt**, physical education major from Judsonia, Ark., member of the basketball and track team.

**J. Lynn Rhodes**, Bible major from Canyon, Tex., is SA religious chairman and a member of the A Cappella chorus; **Suzanne Stanford**, home economics major

from Columbia, Tenn., colhecon (home economics) club; **Sid Tate**, pre-med major from New Orleans, athletics and SA representative; **Suane Smith Walker**, home economics major from Corning, Ark., A Cappella Chorus and Belles and Beaux and **Jere Yates**, biblical languages major from Memphis, SA vice president and Belles and Beaux.

Names of these students will appear in the coming edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** slated for publication next summer.

In addition to permanent national recognition, each student receives a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization, benefit of the Student Placement Service provided by the organization, and the privilege of wearing the Key emblem signifying membership in the group.

## Outside World

**Washington, Oct. 26.** . . Robert F. Kennedy, the attorney general, said in a speech at New York that the U. S. must eradicate intolerance at home before it will win any struggles with the Soviet Union.

**Albany, Ga.** . . Thomas C. Chatmon, 39, an Albany, Ga., businessman and first Negro to run for city commissioner in that area, finished second in a three-man race and will oppose former commissioner B. C. Gables, who led the ticket by about 1,400 votes.

**England, Oct. 29.** . . Bertrand Russell, the British philosopher and ban-the-bomb advocate, appealed to Khrushchev from London not to be provoked by the "action" of the United States in imposing an arms blockade on Cuba.

"I urge that condemnation be sought in the United Nations. Precipitate action could mean annihilation of mankind," he said. After Khrushchev's momentous decision to dismantle the missiles in Cuba, Russell said mankind owed Khrushchev "a profound debt for his courage and determination to prevent war due to American militarism."

"Under the public threat of a great power he has ignored the dictates of false pride, the infantile code which leads men of power to put aside the interests of humanity for their own muscle-armed prestige," he said of Khrushchev.

**Caracas, Oct. 28.** . . Saboteurs believed to be followers of Fidel Castro blew up four oil company power stations in Lake Maracaibo early today, knocking out one-sixth of Venezuela's oil production.

The bombs destroyed transformer stations of the Creole Petroleum Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey. A Creole spokesman said the entire Creole field in the oil-rich lake was rendered inoperable.

Authorities seized two men swimming in the lake. Police said they believed a third man, the apparent ringleader, was killed when one of the explosions blew up the saboteur's boat.

# The Harding BISON

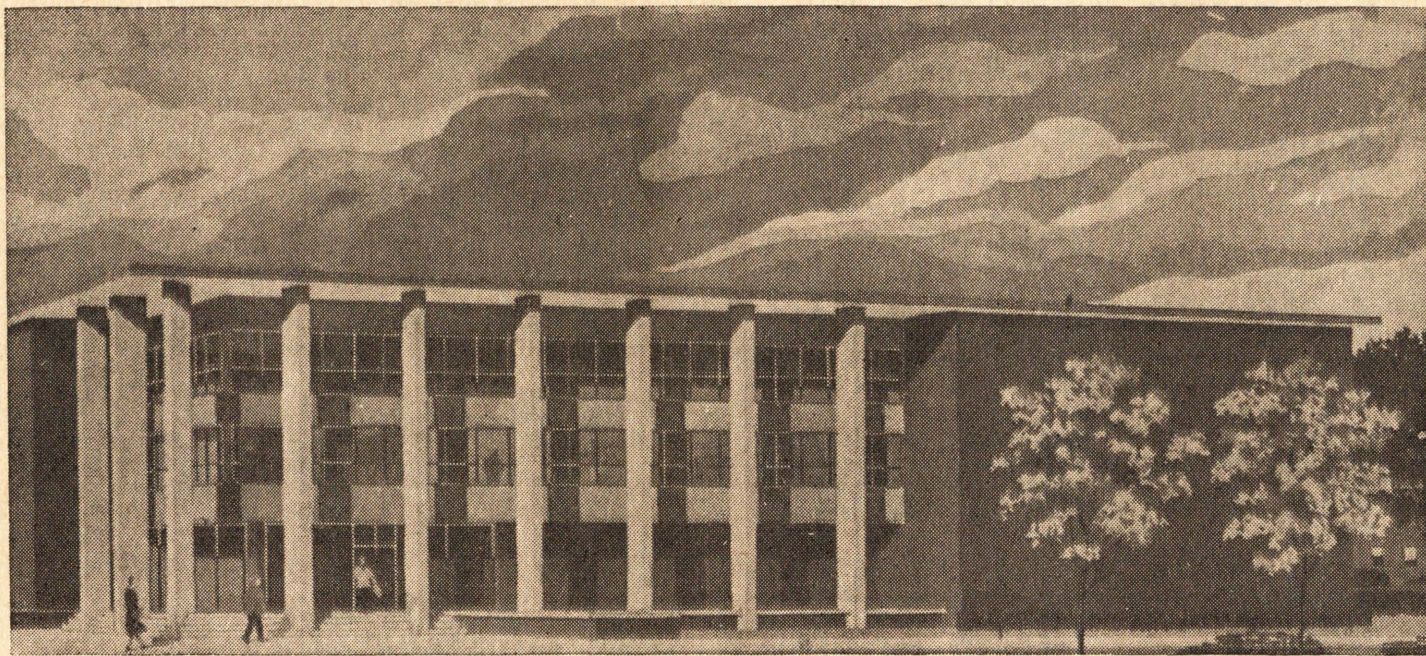
VOLUME XXXVII, NUMBER 6

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

No Bison Next Week

Nine Week Exams

NOVEMBER 1, 1962



Drawing of Harding's Proposed Science Building

## College Students Express Opinions on Kennedy Ultimatum

**Editor's note:** This article, which appeared in the October 24th issue of the Arkansas Democrat, is reprinted here because of its relationship to the college population. Opinions expressed within it are representative of college newspapers in the Arkansas Collegiate Press Association.

Students, who represent the editorial voice of Arkansas' college newspapers expressed general approval of President Kennedy's stand on Cuba at the Arkansas Collegiate Press Association meeting in Hot Springs recently.

Most of them said they believed the action, calling for a blockade of the Communist-dominated country, would not bring war between the United States and Russia.

Some commented that the President's statement to the nation was a reaffirmation of the Mon-

roe Doctrine for the self-preservation of the Western Hemisphere. The student editors were divided in their opinions on the Berlin and India-Red China situations.

Some said they felt that the President should take the same stand on Berlin as he did while others said they thought the Russians were pulling a bluff in the divided city. Others thought the Russians would use Cuba as an excuse to take action in Ber-

lin.

A few of the students pointed to the India-Chinese conflict as a prize example of trying to stay neutral such as India has done.

Lee Holloway, 20, of Arkadelphia, editor of the Ouachita Baptist College Signal, said, "I think Kennedy's stand is merely a modern restatement of the Monroe Doctrine. Americans are proud of the Monroe Doctrine and I think history will support the President's stand. Whether war

results will be largely a question of whether Russia feels we are serious or not.

"India-China could develop into a problem," he said. "Russia will support China; the United States will support India. But my guess would be that both of their support will be largely nominal."

J.L. Huddleston, 20, of Cotter (Baxter County), editor of the Arkansas College student newspaper, declared, "President Kennedy had to make a decision of some kind. So far as I am concerned, he did the right thing although he waited quite some time to do it. It may or may not lead to war. Obviously, eventual war or peaceful submission is inevitable. It is not in our American heritage to submit to a foreign foe peacefully. I feel the action by the President served to draw the nation back together after the Mississippi crisis."

Huddleston said he believed the fighting between India and China pinpoints the rift between China and Russia.

**Dick Pool, 25, of Hot Springs, editor of the Henderson State Teachers College Oracle, said, "The President's stand is in keeping with the Monroe Doctrine. I think it is necessary if we are to keep our way of life. We may be criticized by some, but it is time we placed a firm stand on Russia's cancerous growth."**

Bonnie Lackey, 19, of Carlsbad, N.M., editor of the Threefold Advocate of John Brown University, said the President should have made his position clear much sooner.

"I don't think this action will lead to war. It is a firm answer to another concentrated Russia bluff. I believe if the U.S.S.R. was truly seeking war, it would choose a much more open method. I suspect it is another indirect method to gain control of Berlin."

(See Student Opinions on page 3)

## Drama Department Presents First Major Play Tomorrow

**By Linda Graff**  
The plight of a crochety miser thrown into the midst of his children's love affairs by his greed provides the theme for Moliere's *The Miser*, the drama department's first major production this year.

The play is set for Friday night at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium.

Typical of Moliere's comic genius, it is a satire on the French middle class and 17th-century parental authority. With a complicated plot and an improbable ending of "all's-well-that-ends-well," Moliere reveals his humorous touch on miserliness and his sympathetic understanding of youth and young love.

**Mix-up of Loves**

The play is a farce on mixed-up love affairs. The miser, Harpagon (Bob Brewer), wants his daughter Elise (Janice Sanders) to marry an old man. The daughter loves a young servant, Valere (Raymond Hawkins). The miser, himself, is to marry a young girl, Marianne (Sylvia City), but she is in love with the miser's son Cleante (Jon Farris). All is finally resolved and everyone lives happily everafter.

Some of the liveliest entertain-

ment is provided by Moliere's assortment of servants. La Fleche (Norman Tubb) is the clever, scheming valet, and Jacques (Dalton Eddleman) is the much put-upon cook and coachman.

The harrassed maids are Dame Claude, La Merluche and Brindavoine (Loretta Haltom, Sandra Herndon and Linda Graff). Anselme is the man who solves the problems of the play in the old "deux machina" tradition that characterizes many of Moliere's plays.

**Unique Production**

A unique facet of the Harding production is the use of "commedia dell arte" staging — stylized characters, elaborate costumes and exaggerated action. "Commedia dell arte" was the medieval ancestor of almost all modern comedy.

Another aspect of interest is the use of the "roundelay," a waltz-like movement of dialogue and action, frequently contributing to the orchestration of the play.

The production staff, headed by director Ben Holland and his assistant, Winston Chandler, has given the play technical polish as well as some interesting extras.

## Leaders Here On 'Salute to Harding Day'

Tuesday was "Salute to Harding Day" in Searcy when important leaders in the nation, state and city gathered on the campus at 10 a.m. to begin a three-hour special tribute to the educational program of the college and its service to the city, state and nation.

Headed by Charles M. White, former chairman of Republic Steel in Cleveland, the meeting in the Harding auditorium included, in addition to 1200 students, Sen. John L. McClellan, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, Gov. Orval Faubus, C. Hamilton Moses and other national figures.

Others on the national scene were Herbert Stockham Jr., president of Stockham Valves and Fittings, Birmingham; John Sutherland, president, Sutherland Productions, Hollywood; Comdr. Paul Terry, director of the Copley Press, San Diego and Dr. George E. Carrothers, University of Michigan; B. V. Thompson Jr., vice president of Texas Steel Co., Ft. Worth; J. W. Carrence, chairman of Associated Bakeries, Dallas; Donald Sprague, Detroit Edison, Detroit; and Peter Shaw, executive, Metro-Goldwyn, Mayer, Hollywood.

Arkansans other than local were Clark Barton, El Dorado; Harold Olendorf, Farm Bureau Federation, Ocoila; President Cass Hough and Vice Presidents Robert O. Wesley, Anson Beaver and John R. Powers of Daisy Mfg. Co., Rogers; Col. Hobart Copeland, American Legion, Little Rock; William R. Smith, Lake Village; William H. Bowen, Little Rock; and Ross Anderson, Little Rock.

Searcians joining in the program included John B. Akers and Howard Perry, International Shoe; Curtis Walker, Remington-Rand; Dr. Porter Rodgers, E. P. Pylett, Oran Vaughan, R. G. Deemer, Mayor Leslie Carmichael and others.

Many of the visitors took part in the program which reviewed the history of Harding and outlined plans for the future in the way of growth, aims and activities in serving Searcy, Arkansas and the nation. Some of the newer buildings were officially named, and plans for the future were displayed.

Tributes of the day were not all in one direction. The college recognized many people who have been helpful through the years with encouragement, guidance and financial support.

## NOTICE

SA MOVIE  
A Star Is Born

SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30  
Main Auditorium



The "Miser", Bob Brewer counts his money.

How we see it

Bison and Student Association Join In Endorsing Vote Machines

The Bison joins with the Student Association in urging Arkansas voters to vote yes for Amendment number 54 in the November 6th election and thereby permit this state to join 47 other states in the use of voting machines.

Machines Not Required

According to recent material received from the governor's office, the amendment does not demand nor require any area to use the machines. It does permit those areas that wish to have voting machines to use them.

The machines further reduce election costs as fewer officials and fewer supplies are required. It even speeds election returns. After the last ballot has been counted, the judges unlock the machine and record the totals immediately available inside the back of the machine.

Fraud Not Inevitable

The November Reader's Digest reports that unfair dealings at the polls have been a part of democracy for so long that most citizens accept it and believe that nothing can be done to stop it. But, voting fraud is not inevitable and it could be reduced if citizens would refuse to put up with it.

Machines Insure Honesty

This is where voting yes for Amendment 54 proves helpful again. If there is at least one honest official presiding at the polls, the votes can not be fixed. And, once the machines have been cleared and set for an election, counters cannot be illegally operated, changed or reset without the machine recording it. One voting machine company has offered \$10,000 to anyone who can rig one of their machines.

Paper Ballots Encourage Fraud

Approximately one half the population votes with paper ballots at the present time making it possible for vote thieves to fool with the ballots. Under the pretense of unfolding and counting ballots, they may tear some with a sharp-edged ring, or they may conceal a piece of lead in a bandaged finger and mark up the ballot as he tears it out.

Voting machines may not be absolutely fool proof, but they greatly eliminate the danger of such tampering.

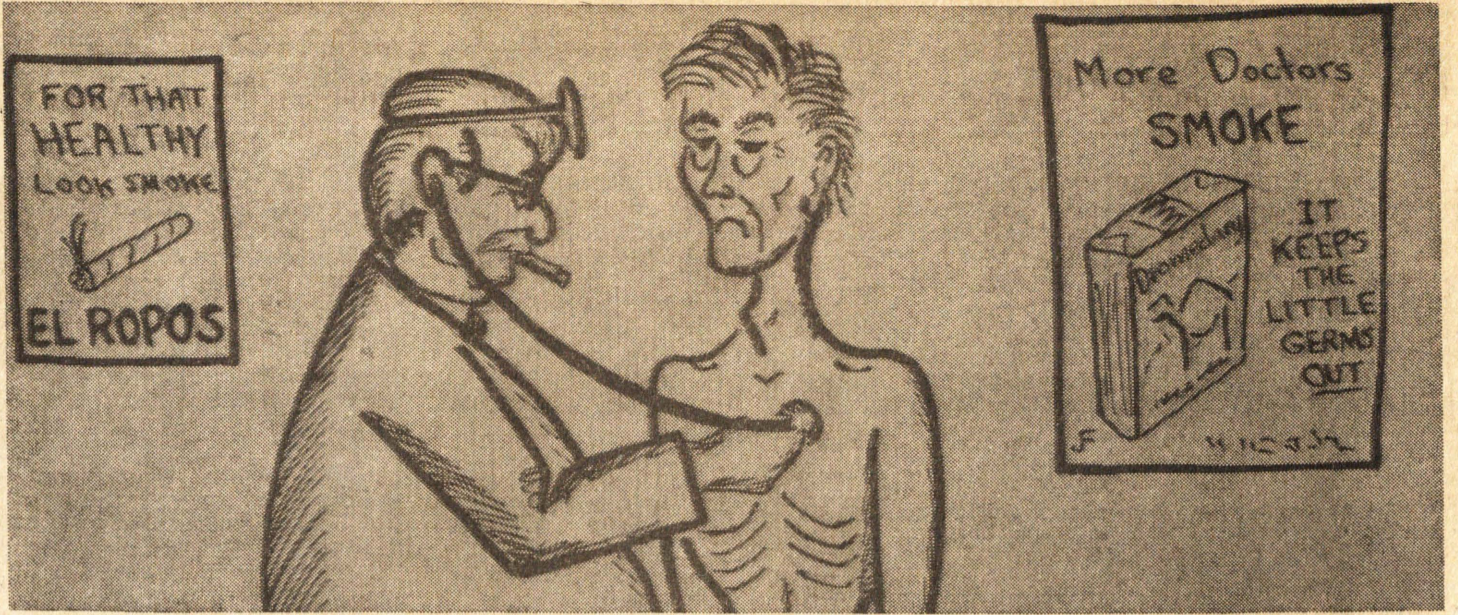
Average Person Can Use Them

In polls where paper ballots are still used, less than one per cent of the voters preferred paper ballots. The average voter can learn to operate the machine in a few seconds. The voting machine companies also provide a widespread educational program to familiarize all voters with the use of the machines before the initial election in which they are used. In Northern schools, junior high school children operate the machines with ease in their class officer elections.

Machines Provide Secrecy

Furthermore, the machines provide ballot secrecy. Voting machines are equipped with curtains that close behind the voter to provide secrecy while casting the ballot. These machines will not operate until the voter is inside and the curtains are closed.

There are many advantages of voting machines and not enough disadvantages to offset them. Arkansas voters can't lose by voting yes for Amendment 54, but they can gain some assurance of honest election returns.



"Over 20,000 person die a year, but I'm sure you'll last through December,"

The Inquirer

By Phil Sturm

Our Generation Must Not Be A Failure

Several times I have heard an older person say, "My generation is a failure in many respects.

We have failed to solve some of the basic problems of mankind. We have failed to spread the gospel to more than just a handful of the teeming millions of unsaved in the world. We have produced a Roosevelt, a Churchill, a Ghandi, but we have also produced a Hitler, a Khrushchev, and a Castro.

Our era has been one of wars and of economic depression and inflation. We have failed to bring peace to the world."

Of course, it is idle to think that the mature generation has failed in everything, because the last thirty years have been a period of great scientific and technological advance. But this is not the point I wish to discuss.

I feel that too many members of my generation are failures even before they start. I am not an "old fogey" with another

well-worn episode of "What's Wrong with the Younger Generation," but I am a member of the younger set who is concerned about what awaits us in the future. I often wonder if America will always be strong; I wonder if Khrushchev's threat that we will live under Communism domination is something to be tossed away without consideration.

We have been reared by parents who experienced the distress of depression and the trials of a World War. Most of our parents are inclined to be too easy on us and give us almost everything we want so we do not have to experience any discomfort.

The most serious problems of many young people are "Which one of my thirty outfits will I wear tomorrow?" or "What will I do if I don't have a date for the football game?" Ours is a generation to which a "sharp" car and a "sharp" girl are the two most desirable things.

The last two generations have lost the spirit of the true American — the pioneer spirit that crossed plains and mountains and fought Indians. Many seem to think that the frontier has been conquered and there is no more to do but settle down and have a nice family and home.

But the most important frontiers still exist, the frontiers of science, of education and the challenge of the world. Such man-sized jobs are no place for the young person who "breezes" through college and drifts into the easiest thing he can find.

"But what can we at Harding do?" you ask. "We are only a handful compared to the millions of young people in America today." Assuming that each of Harding's 1200 students has 45 years as a useful, productive adult, this "handful" represents the astronomical number of 54,000 years! Needless to say, we could have a tremendous effect on the events of the next half-century.

If The Flag Ceases To Fly

When Enemy Knocks on Back Door Citizens Realize Love For Freedom

By Tom Hawkins

As the flag unfurled at the football game Saturday a murmur could be heard throughout the crowd. Was this caused by a lack of respect for the things that the flag stands for or was something so important that it could not wait just two and a half minutes?

With the world situation as it is today, we should realize what the red, white and blue stands for. When the dawn comes that the flag is no longer flying, we will realize we have lost our freedom.

We have been in a crisis which appeared to us to be the worst since World War II. But, was it really that bad? Have we not been in other serious crises in the past fifteen years?

The bare facts of the matter are that this kind of communist build-up is now knocking on our back door rather than in some far off country. We have been able to visualize some of the things the people in Berlin have been living with since the close of the last war.

We now fear for our safety and security, that we have long cherished and which none of us are willing to give up. We want our freedom and should be willing to do something to protect it. This does not mean that we have to go to war over it, but we should be prepared to do this if the time comes when there is no other course of action.

On October 22, President Kennedy told the nation that we had proof of the construction of Intercontinental Ballistics missiles in Cuba. This has endangered our safety to a point that we could not stand idly by and talk. Action had to be taken and it had to be taken immediately.

The blockade that the President set up was the first step taken to show our disapproval and the fact that this communist build-up cannot go on in this hemisphere.

To the Russians this was some-

thing new in our policy concerning them. It was stiff and it could on the outset lead to war. This is not what President Kennedy aimed for. He was trying to protect the rights and security of the American people to see the red, white and blue flying in the future.

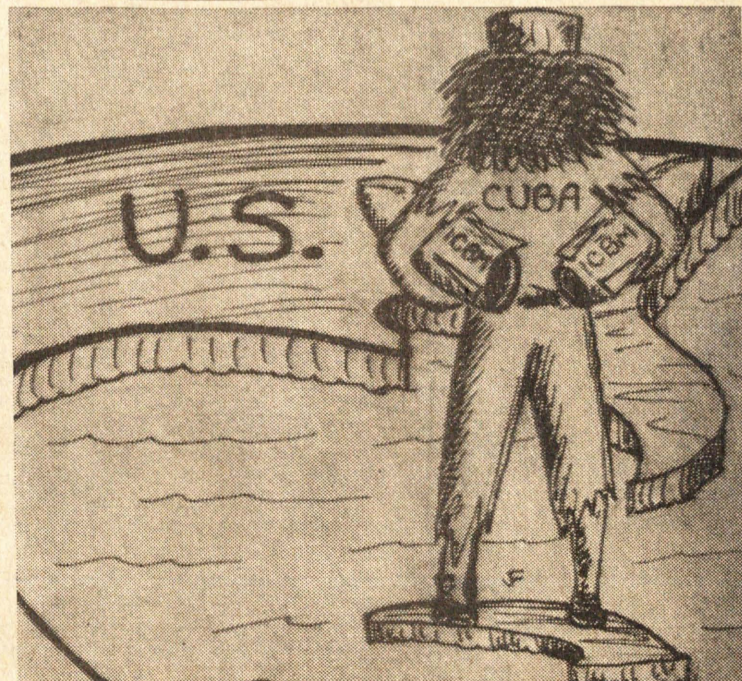
These views were expressed to all the world leaders through the news media personnel communications and the United Nations. The stand that we took is strong and we must stand by it. Any backing down could mean the loss of confidence in this country, as a leading power, by many of the nations of the world which look to this country as the hope of the future.

The fact that so many countries immediately supported the U. S. in this action indicates that we do not stand in this fight alone. The Organization of American States, for example, called a special meeting the following morning and unanimously

passed a resolution stating that the Russians must discontinue the construction of offensive weapons in this hemisphere. Likewise, Britain, Germany, Italy and others joined in with their full support.

The free nations of the world stand together today in a united cause against Communism, especially in this hemisphere. The continuance of the construction of offensive missiles in Cuba must be stopped and the ones that are already constructed must be dismantled and removed before the red, white and blue will fly with the assurance of security.

A victory in the Cuban crisis does not mean, however, that we can lie down and rest. International communism will not stop just because it has been defeated in one area. Our fight against communism is a never-ending battle. Swift and concise action today may mean less opportunity for war tomorrow.



"Can I Play?"

Thoughts For Today

By Bob Camp

The highest standard of living in the world, the greatest amount of personal freedom, and the richest land with which any people were ever blessed is yours and mine.

Will our country be destroyed by outer forces or will we ourselves destroy it?

The barbarian is no longer known by his bear skin and axe, nor does he always pound on his deck in a parliament of nations.

The barbarian may be you and I wandering here and there in our tailor made suits, carrying modern day ball point pens and constructing a philosophy to put an end to all philosophy.

Today the barbarian undermines rational standards of judgment, corrupts the inherited wisdom by which people have always lived, and creates doubt and bewilderment about the larger aims of life.

The American public today is in such a sorry state of ideological disarray that unless repaired, it must doom the best political skill and dedication of those choice few who stop to think and survey the situation.

Have we long since bade a quiet good bye to the whole notion of an American consensus implying that these are truths that we "hold to be self-evident."

Historian Clinton Rossiter says these "self-evident truths as expressed in the Declaration of Independence and later in the Bill of Rights—essentially added up to liberty under limited government, guided by law and ultimately relying on God."

What has happened to our American Consensus that we should ultimately rely on God? Are we to continue to let it crumble?

How you see it

LETTERS...

Dear Editor:

This line-cutting has got to go! Today I got in the right hand line immediately after the 10:40 class let out. There were three people in between me and the door to Patti Cobb. It was ten minutes until time for the cafeteria doors to be opened. In that ten minutes the line expanded and expanded until at 11:45 there were 13 people between me and the door.

I am quite sure that not many people mind for a boy to save a place for his girl in line or vice versa, but when he saves a place for his girl, all his boyfriends and their girlfriends and perhaps a few dogs, it is going TOO far.

It has gotten quite impossible to get through the cafeteria line in a few minutes. Nobody likes to stand in lines for a long period of time, especially now that cold weather has set in, but it seemingly can't be helped. Linecutters don't help.

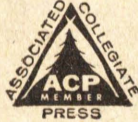
I suppose we ought to start a "Society of the Extinguishing of Linecutters." Student pressure could help to cut this unnecessary inconvenience out, but if that doesn't help I surely hope the SA will take over and come up with some drastic measures to stop this unthoughtful and rude practice.

—Name withheld

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is found in doing right."



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## Students Are Using Library More

Harding's library is getting more student usage, statistics show. There is a constant stream of new books coming in, along with a weeding out of old books.

This is illustrated by comparing the 1960-61 school year with the 1961-62 year. While there was a slight increase in enrollment, the number of books checked out jumped from 35,707 to 44,153.

Each student checked out an average of 30.6 books the first year and 37.5 the next. No figures can be given on the number of books consulted because of

the open stack arrangement. But, the general trend is definitely toward increased use of the library.

One of the reasons for this is that students now have more books to choose from. Between these two years, the total book collection jumped from 63,102 to 67,387. The library staff has removed over 8,500 books from the library over the last ten years.

This policy is designed to keep the library "current and usable," according to Miss Shirley Bird-sall, librarian.

## Marine Corps Officer To Be on Campus Nov. 7

Capt. Donald L. Rowe, U. S. Marine Corps Procurement Officers for Arkansas, will be on campus all day Nov. 7 to interview any students interested in obtaining a commission after graduation through any of the Marine Reserve officer programs for both undergraduates and graduates.

Men and women students who are interested in either the Platoon Leaders Class — Aviation, Ground or Law (for undergraduate men), Officer Candidate Course — Aviation or Ground (for graduate students) or the Women's Officer Candidate Course may see Capt. Rowe in the Student Center.

Further information may be obtained by contacting either Gene Conner, Harold Pitts, Carroll Osburn or Bill or Bob Pearcy.

## Student Opinions

(Continued from page 1)

Walter Nunn, 20, of Crossett, a member of the Hendrix College newspaper staff, declared the Kennedy statement is "the strong, positive affirmation of foreign policy that this country needs."

**War? No. War in our technological age is useless, and both sides in the East-West conflict are well aware of this fact. If the United States maintains a strong position toward international problems, as it now has in Cuba, we will regain much of the respect and prestige that we have lost through foreign policy fiascos such as they Bay of Pigs, U-2 and the space race."**

Annette Carlisle, 18, and Carolyn Patten, 19, of Clarksville, of the College of the Ozarks, took this point of view, "We think the Russians don't want a war any more than we do. President Kennedy's stand, which is a little too extreme and drastic, had to be taken. This is not the way to do it. But then, what is the way? We believe that, as before, this will blow over too."

Ruth Helen Abbott, 18, of Stockton, Calif., a member of the Southern State College newspaper staff, said it is her opinion the President took the only possible course.

"I once heard someone say we may not always be right but we ain't ever wrong. We chose President Kennedy to lead our nation and I'm sure he must have many details we do not have for security reasons. I think we chose a capable leader."

All students interested in join-meet in the Bison office (second floor, student center) tomorrow at 6 p.m.

A short meeting is scheduled during which eligibility of new members will be discussed.

## Student Teaching Program Gets Underway Nov. 12

Forty-six Harding students begin practice teaching in ten school systems in central Arkansas on November 12, a nine-week period which is required for teacher's certification.

Thirteen students will be teaching in the Searcy schools. Primary teachers at McRae Elementary School and the grades they will teach are Edna Dorris Butterfield, third grade; Patricia Naylor, first grade; Charlot Root, second grade and Nadine Tyler, second grade. Margaret Ann Hicks and Betty Cobb Stewart are slated to teach fourth grade at Searcy Elementary.

Mike Canoy (social studies), Karen Fry (physical education), Philip Hall (social science and English), and Denzil Keckley (music) will do their practice teaching at Searcy Junior High.

Students teaching at Searcy High School are Charles Sheu-maker, math; William H. Smith, social studies and Donald Waters, biology and physical education.

Fifteen Harding students are scheduled for the Little Rock system. Sarah Brown will teach third grade at Jefferson Elementary School, Myrna Crump

and Linda Pritchett, first grade.

Other elementary teachers are Kathy Bishop, Oakhurst Elementary, second and third grades; Linda Lee Johnson, Garland Elementary, second grade; Patricia McNutt, Fair Park Elementary, fourth and fifth grades and Ellis Williams, Forest Park Elementary, fifth grade.

Kathy Maddox will teach English at Southwest Junior High School and three students will go to Hall High School in Little Rock. They are Josephine Holt, business; Jane Hulett, speech and Philip Mayberry, social studies. Students at Central High School are Tom Blake, social studies; Shirley McNew, business; Mary Pursley, business and N. J. Wilson, social studies.

Practice teachers at Harding Academy are Carol Bissett, high school physical education; Bob Kelly, high school business; Farrell Till, high school English and Francis Whiteman, fourth grade.

William H. Barnes will teach business and English and James Landers will teach social science and physical education at Judsonia High School. Loretta Hal-torn will teach business at Pang-burn High School.

George Bessent, science and Bill Friley, English, will teach at Beebe High School. Peggy Hodge is slated to teach business at Laura Conner High School in Augusta and Linda Riley will student teach the third grade at Augusta Elementary.

have Willford Bonnell (business) and Floyd Selvidge (biology and social science). McRae High School practice teachers are Bobbye Lou Everett (business) and Al Gaston (physical education).

Patricia Green will teach high school business at Griffithville and Wendell Harrison and Walt Sanderson teach sixth grade and fourth grade, respectively, at Griffithville Elementary.

## Harding Debaters Going To TCU For Tourney

Three Harding debate teams are to represent the school in one of the largest forensics tournaments in the Southwest this Friday and Saturday.

They will be at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth to debate the question "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations of the world form an economic community."

Jim Arnold and Joel Anderson debate in the senior men's division. Two teams will debate in the junior division. One team is composed of Ron Wiltse and Doug Vaughn, the other has not been decided yet.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

LINDA RISINGER, Society Editor

## Woman Student Looking Back on Pledge Activities Reaches Conclusion that "Time is of The Essence."

By Linda Seawel

Pledge week is the most trying period of one's college career. Only a Spartan could run the gauntlet of the humiliating, strength-sapping rigors of pledging and retain his usual physical, mental and emotional status. The most pressing aspect of the entire situation may be expressed in one brief statement "Time is of the essence." In order to perform one's duties in regard to the club and one's pledgemaster, to prepare, even in a sketchy manner, one's lessons, and to get even the minimum of sleep, a pledge must devise a minute-by-minute schedule.

**Pledge Needs Elastic Schedule**  
This must be an elastic schedule, since each pledgemaster has the prerogative of commanding his charges to do almost any-

thing at practically any time of the day or night.

Because the majority of instructors seemingly ignore the fact that pledge week is in progress, time is precious when considering studies. The amount of homework, of course, remains the same as before. In a few cases, homework may even be added to, if the professor particularly detests pledging activities. Tardiness is inexcusable; anyone donning the typical

pledge garb may expect to be tartly reprimanded for arriving at class late.

### Pledging Hurts Homework

Homework is never considered by the pledgemasters. This lack of consideration results in low grades and tardiness. Many times, tests are flunked, and a student's grade level may even be jeopardized.

A pledge has three alternatives in this matter of studies. He may dispense with his academic efforts and direct all his efforts toward being a good pledge. He may continue with his usual study routine and trust to his sagacity his escape from pledgemasters.

The only other alternative is to forget the club and withstand as best one can the insults and jeers of pledges and old members alike. Needless to say, the first course of action is the one most often followed.

### Pledge Loses Privileges

Such things as sleep, privacy, friendship with pledgemasters and that guaranteed American privilege, freedom of speech, are unthinkable possessions of the lowly pledge. He either hasn't the time for them or they are strictly denied by his superiors.

Everything depends upon precision timing during pledge week. The performance of daily activities and the adherence to the every command of the pledgemasters is in strict relation to the pledge's schedule. In short, "Time is of the essence."

More than 2,000 spectators saw the Bisons tame the Livingston Tigers at Alumni Field.

## Study Indicates Harding Freshmen Better Prepared

Freshmen are coming to college better prepared than students in the past, according to a study made by Dr. Bob Gilliam, Harding's testing director.

Gilliam has studied the results of placement tests taken by Harding freshmen since 1957. It is significant that almost without exception, the median scores made by the freshmen have improved over those of preceding years. In several instances, median scores made by Harding freshmen have exceeded the national norms for the first time since Gilliam began his study.

"These results show that high schools recognize the need to better prepare students planning to enter college," Gilliam said.

Transfer tests indicate that junior colleges are more than holding their own in education. Students taking the transfer test "Sequential Tests of Educational Progress" this fall scored well above the national norms in reading and writing, slightly better in social studies and only two points below the national average in science.

## Clubs Accept Members As Pledging Concludes With Formal Initiations

With informal and formal initiation over and pledges now full-pledged club members, social clubs are beginning to plan for interclub athletics and other club functions.

### Beta Phi Kappa

At a meeting last Monday night, Beta Phi Kappa's 11 pledges were introduced to the 14 returning members. Beta Phi, Beta Tau Kamma, and WHC worked together on their homecoming float.

### Regina

Friday night after informal initiation the Reginas were entertained with a chili supper at the home of Latina Dykes. The Pryor home was the site for formal initiation of the Regina pledges Sunday night. The six new Regina members are Carole Rhine, JoAnn Wright, Mary Flippin, Becky Page, Retta Martin, and Anita Smith.

### Tri Kappa

The home of Mrs. C. L. Ganus, sponsor, was the setting for the Tri Kappa pledges' informal and formal initiation on Oct. 26.

The thirteen new members, formerly "gophers," are Linda Beall, Regina Bodiford, Margie Crippen, Diane Dyer, Anne Griffin, Rosemary Hoover, Mollie LaFevor, Jackie Mahan, Vickie Mitchell, Rita Jean Stewart, Pat Woodruff, and Mary Lou Yarborough.

The returning members are Helen Beth Blucker, Sandy Childers, Midge Diller, Carolyn Hladky, Wanda Henry, Betty Hollis, Linda Lee, Karen Smith, and Cora Wisser.

### Delta Iota

A meeting of the Delta Iota men's social club was held Monday, Oct. 22. The returning members are David Smart, Jim Smelser, Don Meredith, Jack Ford, Tom Martin, Robert Grissom, Peter Bumpass, Mike McCubbin, Ben Stewart, and Jim Springer.

The new members are Don Wheeler, Morris Ellis, David Wilcox, Bill Simmons, Frank Shelton, J. D. Rickett, Dave Klinebriel, Sammy Alexander, Roger L. McCown, Milton Reed, and Ralph Rich.

## Building Up a Sleep Debt Harmful To Students Health and Disposition

By Linda Risinger

Are you building up a sleep debt? Depriving yourself of the sleep you need may explain why you are not feeling up to par, why you have difficulty getting along with others, and why your grades are not what they should be.

**Little Sleep Hurts Health**  
Lack of sleep can have many bad effects on your health. It can usually be detected first in poor timing and coordination. The muscles do not respond as fast to messages from the central nervous system. If lack of sleep continues over a long period of time, the senses are affected.

Hearing may be impaired and your sense of touch, temperature, and pressure may be reduced. Your vision may even become somewhat distorted. Many automobile accidents have resulted from a person who has lost his preception of distance because he hasn't had enough sleep.

**Makes Students Grouchy**  
Have you ever noticed a person on the campus who is friendly and cheerful one day but moody and depressed the next? He is probably suffering from lack of sleep. Just as hunger makes dieters irritable, going without sleep causes one to be ill-tempered and aggressive. He often has an over-critical atti-

tude toward classmates and teachers.

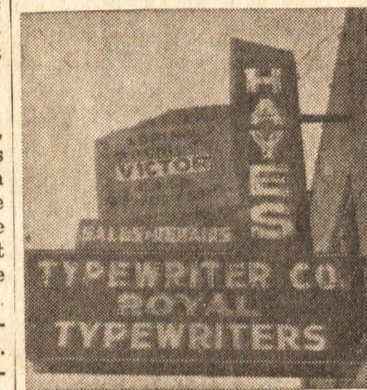
It is now evident that some of the effects produced by certain narcotics, alcohol and oxygen starvation may also be produced from losing sleep. You may have experienced a "hopped up" feeling after losing a night's sleep cramming for a test. If your test is short, you may profit from this and do well on it; but the lift is only temporary. After a few nights of insufficient sleep, your work begins to sag.

The belief that one good night's rest will put you back in shape is false. At least two full nights of sleep, preferably more, are needed in order for you to bounce back.

### Find Average Need

One way to tell how much sleep you need is to try getting to bed in time to wake up without an alarm clock. If you can do it, and if you don't doze off during class, you have gone to bed at the right time. You should try this over a period of several weeks to find your own average need. But remember that your need will vary with your activities. The more tired you are, the more sleep you will need.

Sleep is necessary to recharge our batteries. No one can go on forever building up a sleep debt. Eventually you will have to pay for it.



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# Students Display Mixed Emotions Homecoming Day



Women students stand back and admiringly look on as junior class representative Carmen Alexander passes by.



Hickory, Dickory, Dock, designed by Pioneer member Larry Scroggs, was judged the winning float.



Sheila Mitchell, Homecoming Queen chats, with her attendants, Marcia Geisler and Dorothy Christmas before the parade.



"What do I do now?" bashful Jerry Mote seems to be thinking after Steve Smith has just crowned Sheila Mitchell.

## Queen Sheila Mitchell Reigns Over Homecoming Festivities

By Dennis Organ

A lovely Homecoming court headed by the radiant Queen Sheila Mitchell reigned over Harding's fourth annual Homecoming festivities last Saturday, a day featuring an afternoon float parade and a 17-7 football victory for the Bisons over Livingston State.

Miss Mitchell, a junior from Cullman, Ala., had as her court attendants Marcia Geisler, a junior from Bridgeport, Conn., and Dorothy Christmas, a junior from Grand Brownville, Tenn. Class court representatives were Sharon Berry, senior from Little Rock, junior Carmen Alexander, Benton, Ark.; sophomores Karen Spain, Montgomery, Ala., and Judy Daniel, Dallas, Tex.; and freshman Janie Crawford, Memphis, Tenn.

The colorful float parade, which preceded the 2:30 p.m. football game, included over 20 units, 14 of which were floats representing the theme, "Nursery

Rhymes," and made by social clubs and the four classes. The queen's float was the final parade entry. The three best floats were judged as follows:

First place, "Hickory, Dickory, Dock," made by Pioneer, Omega Phi, Tofebt and LC social clubs; second place, "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater," by Theta Alpha Gamma; third place, "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son," by Beta Phi Kappa, Beta Tau Gamma and WHC social clubs.

The three queen nominees were chosen by the football team, and the entire student body elected the queen and class representatives on Friday.

The director of this year's parade was Bob Brewer.

Nearly 6,000 people witnessed the Homecoming parade. There were 29 various entrants including floats, a marching band, Go-Karts, a Marine color squad, a clown and Dr. Benson on horseback.



Its all over except for the shouting, and co-captain Jerry Mote rests alone after the game.

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## Basketball Team Has Experience Needed For Wins

With only five lettermen and three squadmen returning from last year's team, the Bison round ballers could be expected in for another mediocre season.

However, the five lettermen were the core of last year's team, and with the added experience of five junior college transfers they could pace this year's team to the top portion of the conference.

Heading the list of returnees are David Simpson, 6-2 senior from El Dorado and Vernon Rogers, 6-5 junior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Simpson and Rogers were the number one and two scorers respectively for the Bisons. Tom Watson, 6-4 senior returns to head the rebounding department. Watson, from Columbia, Mo., led the team in that category last year.

The two remaining lettermen are Larry Brakefield, 6-4 senior from Bastrop, La. and Steve Smith, 6-2 senior from Newport. Rounding out the list of veterans are Fred Atchison, 6-9 sophomore from Paragould, 5-10 Butch Bradsher from Rector and Roger Johnson, 5-11 junior from Columbia, Miss.

With the addition of speed and the scoring threat at guard positions, the Bisons could be among the leaders in the conference. Coach Groover has until November 22 to find out who will fill that need, and for the first time in quite a while, he appears to have plenty to choose from.

## Women's Sportscope

By Sherry Ashby

At 9 p.m. the intramural games begin with June Hamby's Blockers playing the Spikers led by Mary Garner on the West Court. The Deceivers and Servers, with captains Jane Eubanks and Marie Laird, play on the East Court.

Each club and intramural team is responsible for supplying one referee and one scorekeeper. If the players show up so the games can be played on schedule, it should be an exciting volleyball

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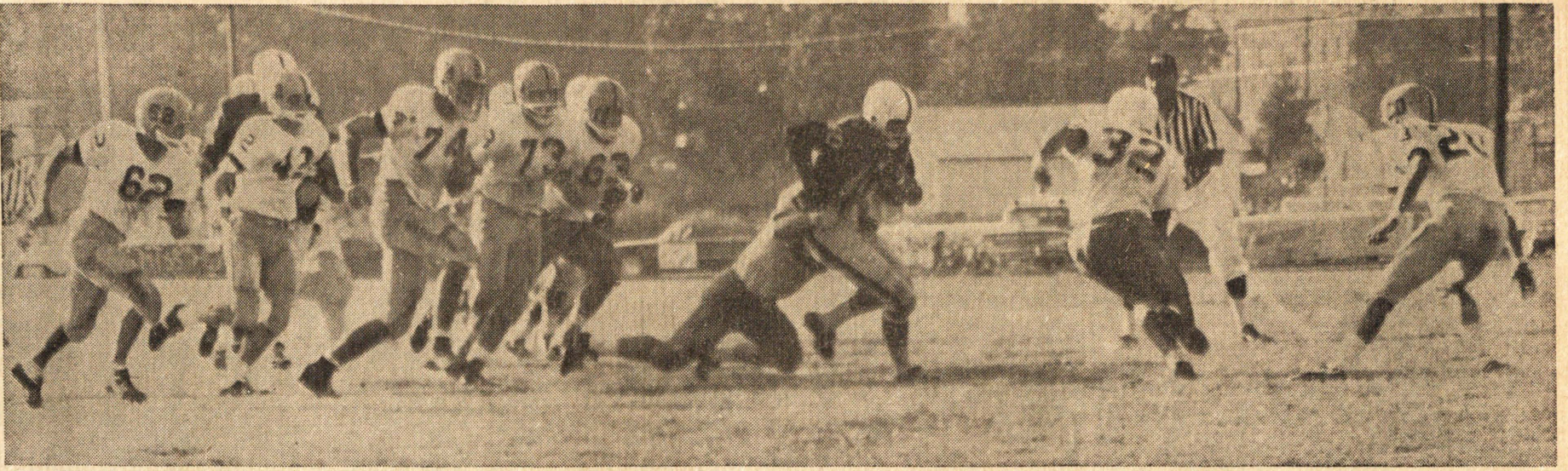
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## Spotlight on Sports

CHRIS DEAN, Sports Editor

### True Sportsmanship Is Overlooked During Exciting Parts of The Game

By Chris Dean

What is real sportsmanship?

When you think of acts of sportsmanship you see a player patting his opponent on the back after the game telling him he played a good game. You visualize the losing team congratulating the winner or teammates helping each other out. This is sportsmanship that can be seen and appreciated by everyone.

But, the real sports of the game are often overlooked by the fans in the stands. Down deep in the football line there

season.

All who can go bowling should meet in the Student Center parking lot at 12:50 on Mondays. More bowlers are needed.

Table tennis and shuffleboard ladder tournaments are set up in the recreation room of the New Dorm. The deadline is November 21, but don't wait until the last week to play the games.

is an unsung song of sportsmanship that is camouflaged by yells and the focused attention on the ball carrier as he dashes for a touchdown.

In the course of a hard-fought football game, a player can lose his temper for a moment and forget about sportsmanship. The player and the team are then penalized.

Still again, a player can face an opponent that deliberately abuses clean playing. Then for 48 minutes, this player must maintain enough will power and self control to obey the rules and still do the job he has been assigned to do. This is the genuine test of sportsmanship that is bought with a price.

This week, the Bison salutes the Go-Go team and the Searcher and particularly Porter Ragsdale for the outstanding sportsmanship they have exemplified throughout the year, especially in Saturday's game against Livingston.

## Bisons Stampede Tigers

Harding scored 17 points in the first quarter and held Livingston State of Livingston, Ala., to 7 points in the scoring column for a Homecoming victory.

The Bison's placed their 17 points on the score board in the first eight minutes of play. The Bison's first score came when nose man, an All AIC man two years, Luther Honey, broke through to block Tiger Fred Wheeler's quick kick. Teammate Morgan Outlaw scooped up the loose ball and ran ten yards for the score. Ken Gahr kicked for the extra point.

The Bisons scored again with eight minutes left in the third

quarter. The drive was an eighth play, 46-yard drive with Halfback Jerry Mote pushing in for the score five yards out. Gahr added the bonus, giving the Bisons 14-0 over the Livingston Tigers.

Harding's final score of the game came with six minutes left in the first quarter. Outstanding lineman Honey got the drive under way when he recovered Alabama's Darryl Haynes' fumble. End Ray Griffin carried the ball into pay dirt, but was called back on a penalty. Another penalty stopped the drive on the

Tigers 25 yard line. On fourth down Gahr kicked a 25-yard field goal, giving Harding a 17-0 lead.

The Livingston Tigers jumped in the scoring bracket when Fullback Tommy Abston dashed around left from three yards out for the Tigers only score. Livingston took advance of Bison short kick to set up the Tigers 27 yard drive, in four plays, in the closing seconds of the half. Nathan Graham's kick gave the Alabama boys seven points at half to the Bisons 17 points.

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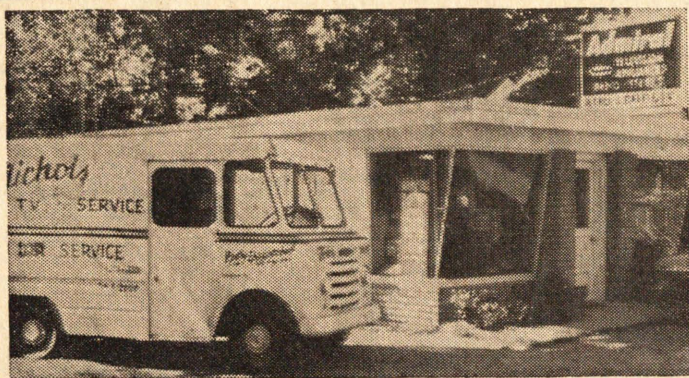
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