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Hook Chosen To Be Graduation Speaker

In a statement made recently by Harold Wilson, senior class president, commencement speaker this year will be Charles R. Hook, president of American Rolling Mill Co. of Middletown, Ohio.

Recently Mr. Hook was chairman of the national executive committee of the Harding college building fund.

As an office boy in 1889, Mr. Hook has followed an prominence that Mr. Hook has held visor on the Board of National Armco and director of National American Rolling Mill Co. of Texas, arrived on the campus Buchanan Holds Classes, lectures and teaching classes on ses will be identical classes every afternoon, Tuesday during the week in through Saturday.

remember occasions, whether come quite popular. There are several stories on how February graduation. In recent years the names of all young women were placed in a box at a feast of women.

In a statement made recently "Galatin" Chairman of Board" by Miriam Larsen Americans are great people to remembering occasions, whether it is a birthday, anniversary or graduation. In recent years valen­
greetings and gifts have be­come quite popular. There are several stories on how February 14th is the day for lovers to send greet­ings. Some have suggested that it was originated in Rome when the names of all young women were placed in a box at a feast and drawn by the young men who gave them cards and gifts. This ceremony was always held on February 14. Still another theory is that it originated from the word "Galatin" meaning lover of women.

Regardless of the history of this occasion it has several ro­
namic remembrances for most people. In 1509 Elizabeth Brewe

New Saturday Classes Offered Special Students

A new semester of Saturday classes for in-service teachers and special students will begin Feb­
uary 12. Dean L. C. Sears has announced.

Courses in English, history, social science, education, psycho­logy, and typewriting will be offered. Persons wishing to enroll will meet in room 300, adminis­tration building. February 5 at 2:20 p.m., to help select courses to be included on the schedule.

The college offers these Saturday classes as a service to teachers who wish to continue college work while teaching. The classes meet two hours each week for sixteen weeks. Three term hours credit is allowed for each course.

Volleyball All-Star Selection Released By Coach Berryhill

With the selection of an all-star squad, by a committee elected for that specific purpose, Coach Berryhill released today those chosen. Many qualities were con­
sidered as guiding elements in their selection. Among these qualities that were considered the most important were: per­formance, team loyalty, team work, attitude, and sportsman­ship. Those meeting such qualifications were: Coy Campbell, Hugh Groover, Norman Starling, Steve Eckstein, Lloyd Wright, Ken Istrc, Lester Perrin, W. B. Clark, and Doug Lawyer. Congratu­lations!

Nutrition Class Displays Diet Experiments

The advanced nutrition class under the direction of Mrs. S. A. Bell, has conducted a dietary ex­
periment on white rats in the home economics department. The results are on display there.

Each of these rats had an equal start and displayed the effect of various nutritional deficiencies such as: (1) low protein diet, (2) low protein with the addition of milk, (3) good diet, (4) low vitamin A and D diet, (5) good diet with coffee instead of milk, and (6) low calcium diet.

On each of the cages is writ­ten a summary of the experi­ment with the animal, including the name of the diet and the results. Also in the display is a graph in different colors to il­lustrate the growth curve of each animal.

The diet of good food provided a rat with a normal growth rate to measure the others. The rat on the low protein diet was the smallest. The next to the largest rat was on a good diet with cof­fee instead of milk. His weight curve was fairly high, but not as high as the good diet with milk. The other two, low calcium and vitamin A or D, showed typical "sick" characteristics of the deficiency in these nutrients. When the low protein diet was the "runt," the second animal had the same diet as the first, ex­cept he received milk, and the growth curve was much higher.

Scribe Tells History Of Valentine's Day

wanted to arrange a family mar­riage between her daughter and a cousin. She wrote the cousin inviting him for a week-end visit which was on February 14. Valen­tine's day came and so did the cousin. Whether it was leap year or cupid we don't know, but in later years they found among his possessions a valentine which said "Unto my right well beloved Valentine", it was from Eliza­beth's daughter, and in those days valentines were pretty seri­ous.

Early Valentines were made of paper and decorated with hearts. They were iacy and elaborate with poetical greetings, several standard valentines have modernized along with the world and are as various as the theories on how they started. Regardless of how it all started Valentine's Day is still sacred to all, young and old, friend or lover.

HARDING FACULTY HONORS BENSON WITH DINNER

Harding faculty honored Dr. and Mrs. George S. Benson with a dinner Thursday evening at the Mayfair hotel.

Pink tapers and pink gladiolas decorated the tables. Handpainted place cards and folders entitled "Highlights in a Life" marked the places at the table. Illustra­ted by Mrs. E. N. Phillips, the folders contained a summary of the activities of Dr. Benson, with emphasis on those of recent years.

Prof. Hugh Rhodes was master of ceremonies. Following the in­

College Club Votes For Weekly 'Dress-Up' Night

The Harding college boarding club voted 2 to 1 in chapel Febru­ary 1 to "dress up" each Friday night for dinner. This recom­mendation was made by a com­mittee, including Paul Williams, Sue Hogg and Francis Bornsch­legel, who contacted the social clubs for their preferences in the plan.

It was decided that the "dress­ing up" would be left up to the individuals. A special dinner will be served each week. The plan is optional and is not to be regarded as a rule but rather as a step forward in the cultural life of the students," stated the committee in their recommenda­tion.
HOW LONG WILL THIS GO ON?

"Out of all the plays that could be put on, why do they pick those things? Some silly thing like that moronic bobby soxer, then that crumby play based on some fairy tale, and now this thing which they apparently got tired of themselves and stopped before they finished." And that acting, If I couldn't do any better than that, I'd quit.

Have you heard anyone around here express sentiments like that recently? Neither have we, and we are sure that we never will.

The recent play put on by the Academy, "The Princess and the Swineherd," was a great success. Those who saw it had nothing but praise to speak of it.

The second lyceum play of the Campus Players, "Glass Menagerie," was very outstanding. We would especially like to commend the entire group that worked on it for the fine job they did.

The lighting effects for the play were hindered only by the limitations of our present stage. Notwithstanding, they were the best possible and even better than was though to be possible. The musical effects and costume were well done. There were also many others worked to make the play the success it was and never were seen. To these who worked backstage we also want to express our appreciation.

As for the acting, we may quote some comments overheard commenting on the realism of the actors, one person said, "I feel just like Tom Wingfield (Ernie Wilkerson). I don't ever want to hear Betty Thornton's voice again." "I saw the play staged by professionals, and I don't believe they surpassed the Campus Players," stated another.

We have only one more thing to say: Keep it up, kids!

WHO'S FOULING WHOM?

Is my sportsmanship what it ought to be? Every student of Harding college should ask themselves this question. We believe an honest answer in every case will be, No! Therefore, something should be done to remedy this common failing.

Webster tells us that sportsmanship is: "Conduct becomming to a sportman, involving honest rivalry and graceful acceptance of results." This applies to spectators as well as players.

Our biggest failing is toward the referee. The referee's job is one with no glory whatsoever and is an easy task. If YOU don't think so try it some time. YOU will then have more sympathy with his position. Some have gone so far as to say, "That referee sure is playing favorites," or "He rouled me out on purpose." Are these statements Christian?

Statements should never be made anywhere much less here at a Christian school. "Gripping" is never in order, so let us all control our human tendencies and have a much better athletic program. A word to the wise is sufficient.

FAITH AND VIRTUE

In last week's Bison, we discussed patience. Yet patience is not an end in itself, but rather it is another means to an end. Peter's second epistle, chapter one, verses eight through twelve points for us an entire picture.

Two important things which are closely united as foundations on which to build are "Faith" and "Virtue," but it would be difficult to separate the one from the other since one may not be able to continue with faith without virtue, or virtue without a large measure of faith. Perhaps the faith without virtue may sound as if it would work; yet according to the scriptures "faith without works is dead." Bishop Thomas Wilson has also said that "Faith is the root of works. A root that produces nothing is dead." Acutally then the two cannot be separated.

For a truly successful and happy life therefore, both faith and virtue, working toward patience along with other things; and then still on toward brotherly love is essential. According to Leo Tolstoy, "Faith is the force of life." Pythagoras said, "Virtue is harmony." The rewards of a life that puts both of these into practice is something which cannot be measured by any standards which we may possess. Various writers have the reward in their own ways; such as Cicero who said that "In virtue are riches" and Claudian, Dryden, and Emerson who said that "Virtue is its own reward.

One thing is certain, that all this is essential to happiness; yet, as Horace has said, "Can you suppose that virtue consists of words merely?"

What Is The First Thing About A Girl That Impresses You Most?

Judy Lankford: Her personality and character plus how she fits into the occasion.

Victor Broaddus: Her eyes. They tell one all about her character and what she thinks.

Keith Thompson: Her eyes, whether they have a far away look or that certain look.

Jimmy Garner: The way she fixes her hair and her personality.

Jimmy Massey: Her actions.

Bob Roe: I don't know, their age, I'm planning to write my doctor's dissertation on this.

Morgan Richardson: Their smile is the first thing I notice.

Hugh Mingle: Her appearance and bearing. That is before she speaks.

Marvin Brooker: The way she carries herself.

Don Hockaday: That smile.

George (Eddie) Baggett: You've got me between a rock and a hard place. I'm not supposed to look at any other girls.

Hal Hougey: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bradley, graduates of '44 and '45, are now living in Rockingham, North Carolina. Mrs. Bradley is the former Roberta Brandon.

Evert Pickartz, ex of '47 is now at the university of Arkansas, where he is very active in the dramatic department.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thornton, are now living in Greeley, Colo. J. P. is preaching for the church there.

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Think On These Things...

by Victor Broaddus

The professor chalked the formula on the blackboard, HNO3. Then he wheeled about and pointed a finger at the sleeping student. "Identify that formula," he declared.

"That's nitric acid," he staled. "I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, sir!" "In that case you'd better spit it out," he replied. "It's nitric acid.

From the Highlander, Batesville College, Mississippi.

Ruth Langford, visiting art instructor at Pepperdine, has been accorded the honor of having a group of oil paintings and drawings exhibited by the KFFW Gallery of Fine Arts, in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Miss Langford was a former student and teacher at Harding.

With Other Schools

By Vicky Guest

The Orange and Blue Carson-Newman college
Jefferson City, Tennessee

This bit of spice was overheard on the Pepperdine campus: "But I can't possibly slope tomorrow, I have three cuts already."

Ideals go booming through the world louder than cannons. Thoughts are mightier than armies. Principles have achieved more victories than horsemen and chariots.

Alumni Echoes

Evert Pickartz, ex of '47 is now attending the university of Arkansas, where he is very active in the dramatic department.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thornton, are now living in Greeley, Colo. J. P. is preaching for the church there.

Francis Watson a graduate of '46 is now working in Colorado City, Colo., for an insurance company.

Jolly Hill, is now a home demonstration agent. Jolly graduated in '46 and is now in Lawrenceburg, Alabama.

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Browns Return To America And Home After Spending Ten Years In Africa As Missionaries

The Browns pictured in front of their home in Searcy. Left to right are Bernard, Mrs. Brown, David and Mr. W. L. Brown.

by Ted Diehl

David and Bernard Brown find it rather hard studying in an American school after attending an African mission school for most previous learning. They attended the Nhowe Mission School in Southern Rhodesia, Africa, which Mr. W. L. Brown, their father, founded.

In 1940, the Browns were stationed in Cape Town, Africa, preparing to go further into Africa. Very soon they traveled in their car to Southern Rhodesia and traveled over 1800 miles before they located a two thousand acre farm which they bought for their mission station. The farm was well situated next to a native reservation.

After clearing some of the land of brush and trees, Mr. Brown started building houses with natives aiding in the making of bricks. The mission was starting to function in 1941, when Mr. Brown and another teacher began a school with the enrollment of 62 native students. The school increased the number of students, more missionaries came to Nhowe mission, and their building program flourished, until now Nhowe has a Class One (the highest—government rating for schools) Mission School with the enrollment of 400 students.

Two district schools are closely connected with the Nhowe school and have an enrollment of 350 students. The faculty of all three schools have many European agriculture and industrial subjects with an academic curriculum. The modern methods of keeping house are taught to the native girls. The education of the graduate native equals the American student's education in the tenth grade and most of the natives are able to speak English.

Mr. Brown and his family, leaving the tropical climate in Africa, arrived in New York December 20, during its worst snow storm this year. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have been doing missionary work in Africa, without a leave since 1938, under the sponsorship of the Central church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn.

The Brown's are now living at 305 East Vine, in Searcy, and during the furlough, Mr. Brown plans to visit many congregations on behalf of the mission work in Africa.

Mr. Brown said that he needs some experienced teacher that is well qualified to carry on the work at the mission now. Teachers of conservation, farming, and handicraft are continually being requested for.

Mr. Brown's youngest children, Bernard and David, are attending the eighth and tenth grades respectively in Harding academy. William and Allen, who arrived a few years ago for American schooling, are now living in Searcy. Filling the position of Mr. Brown in Nhowe is his son, Dr. Robert Brown.

HALL'S BARBER SHOP
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DRY CLEANERS

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NEW and USED FURNITURE
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LADIES—Hats, Coats, Dresses, Shoes—MENS—Hats, Suits, Shoes—
ROBBIN - SANFORD MERCANTILE COMPANY
Alpha Phi Kappa’s Hold Winter Banquet

Members of the Alpha Phi Kappa social club and their guests left the campus February 5 at 7 p.m. in cars for a banquet in the banquet room of the Ren-devous. The theme was psychiatry. The room was decorated with the club colors of purple and white, with a centerpiece of ivy and large balloons floating from the pillars in the room.

The Invocation was given by Dr. James D. Bales, Hugh Rhodes, the club sponsor.

The menu consisted of Fruit, green salad, breaded veal, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french fried potatoes, lima beans, dill pickles, steak, french frie...
Social Events
by Dorothy Walsh

Gaus Entertain Guests At Annual Banquet

The Gaus, an all veteran society, entertained their guests with their annual banquet in the Blue Room of the Rendezvous, last Wednesday evening.

Following the invocation by Professor Neil Cope, club sponsor, Marion Hickinbottom, president, extended the greetings. Perry Mason served as master of ceremonies.

A quartet composed of Bill Cook, Hugh Mingile, Eddie Baggett, and Kelly Doyle sang several songs including "I'da," "Don't Fence Me In," "Zezekiel Saw The Wheel" and "The Little Old Lady." During the dining period music was enjoyed along with a few "Don't have any weight" predictions members of the club and their guests.

The menu consisted of veal chops, french fried potatoes, green lima beans, green salad, hot rolls, butter, and coffee. Strawberry Sundaes were served by Dorothy Welsh.

Those in attendance were Jack Shephard, Joe Shephard, Dot Tullas, Miss Wilma Faye, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Warren, Mrs. Allen Warren of Bradford, visited Lilly last week.

Delta Iota Social Club Entertain At Rendezvous

Members of the Delta Iota social club and their dates left the campus Friday evening, February 4, at 7:30 for their winter banquet, which was held in the banquet room of the Rendezvous.

The group went to the Rendezvous in cars furnished by the club members. It was an "All State Banquet." The place cards were replicas of the home state of each guest. The tables were decorated with gladioli down the center of each table. The centerpiece on the speakers table consisted of gladioli floating in a large bowl.

Following the Invocation by Bill Hunicutt, the group sang "The More We Get Together." Wilton Pate, president, then gave the Welcome. Dot Tullas sang "What Will I Do," "Everyone Calls you Darling" and "Dreams." Dr. James D. Bales, club sponsor, then gave the address. Upon the conclusion of the banquet the group sang the Alma Mater.

The tables were decorated with gladioli, the center piece was a poem read by Mr. J. Allen Warren of Bradford.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Harold Wilson February 7
Willie O’Bannon February 8
Kenneth Istre February 8
Richard Walker February 8

Wilton Pate February 9
Wilma Rogers February 9
Frank Barnard February 9
Harry Mock February 10
Thomas L. Richesin February 11
Delores Mersch February 12
Keith Thompson February 12
Harold Hart February 12
Dick Fisher February 12
Mary Ann Tenneson February 13
Lena Ruth Pearson February 13
Betty Nell McRae February 13
Robert House February 13
Neil Faulkner February 14
Ted Nadeau February 14
Frances Smith February 14
Roger Howley February 14
Mrs. Allen Warren of Bradford visited Lilly last week.

KROH’S
Ladies Spring Suits and Coats

BE WISE
ENJOY THE BEST

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EASY PAY TIRE STORE
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Men's Store
EVERYTHING FOR MEN—SEE OUR SELECTION IN
SUTS and SPORTSWEAR

We Are Here To Serve You

The Searcy Bank

FEBRUARY 8, 1949

THE BISON

PAGE FIVE

SEARCY FROZEN FOOD

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Rent Your Locker Now
Be Consistent

Welcome To Searcy
Harding Students

CITY CAB COMPANY
—24 Hour Service—
Phone 586 Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jones
I were sitting in the Inn last week and I asked if his mother ever called him "son." He replied, "Well, I heard that there were a thousand sole's lost and a few heels, too. Bob Hart stayed away for fear that he would be singed.

Chicken Feed—As Wayne Johnson was sawing away on a bird feeder, I came up and asked him what he was doing. His casual answer was, "Oh, just filing my nails."

Poetic Note—At Poetry Forum, we were discussing someone's poem about winter and snow and the end was rather strange, so I quoted, "Bridge, Bridge." He replied, "Hmmm: Must be a paranoid?" Quipped Annabel Lee, ""Paranoied is that the plural of adorien?" Also someone commented on the fact that it sounded like prose and Mazie Whitehouse said, "Well, it is a winter poem, why not prozen poetry?"

For Love or Money—the following is a creation of Bill Williams. If the shoe fits, wear it.

He followed her
Like a stray puppy,
Neither receiving a pat on the head
Nor having a foot stomped at him.

DRAFT—I guess that you heard about Roger Hawley jumping through the window and he got a pane in the head.

JAMES L. FIGG
LICENSED
OPTOMETRIST

EYES TESTED
-GLASSES FITTED

Searcy, Arkansas
Phone 372

DR. R. W. TOLER
Dentist
X-RAYS

M. M. Garrison
Optometrist and Jeweler
Phone 225
Corner Spruce & Race Sts.
Searcy, Arkansas

WELCOME TO
ALLEN'S QUALITY BAKERY
"Home of Good Eats"

CASH REGISTERS

By Barbara Cash

Paid in Full—Les McCartney and I were sitting in the Inn last week and I asked if his mother ever called him "son." He replied, "She calls me 'Les-son' cause I was a lesson for her not to have any more like me.

Candy Money—A whole gang of students were over at the La Course home Saturday night for a taffy pull and we were getting good and gooey with the stuff. Paul Williams couldn't get his taffy to do anything. In a minute, he said, "Well, this stuff is just like a woman: It can't make up its mind." That was one time that you could say that the house was so clean that you could eat off the floor. A young woman who wants to waste candy that they dropped.

Note—John Hadley, Tom Olbright, Bob Prince and I have formed a quartet in the Chemistry Lab but we were informed that the name should be changed to the "Milliliter Ketones." Liquid Funds—While we were having all of that rain, Ernie Wilkerson asked me if I thought it was the beginning of the thousand years rain.

Fire Sale—You have heard of Nero fiddling while Rome burned, well, Bales preached while Searcy burned. I heard that there were a thousand sole's lost and a few heels, too. Bob Hart stayed away for fear that he would be singed.

Gata

The GATA social club elected their officers in a meeting held in the room of Ruth Bornschlegel and Neil Faulkner. The newly elected officers are: Ann Morris, president; Doris Straughn, vice-president; Mary Kay Hollingsworth, secretary and Betty Urey, treasurer.

Omeg Phi

The Omeg Phi social club elected the following members in a called meeting: Those elected were Betty Davidson, president; Roberta Cohea, vice-president; Lou Manker, secretary and Fanny Thomas, treasurer.

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Rendezvous

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LIONS DOWN HOGS, TIE FOR FIRST WITH FIFTH WIN

The Lions, tied for first place with the Owls, romped over the Hogs by a score of 56-24, for their fifth win. The Lions were clicking as they made the quick break work time after time. Bill Simpson did exceptionally well as he was always ready on the pass down the court and he seldom missed. Beauchamp was the sharpshooter for the Lions as he split the basket for a total of 16 points.

Hogs: 24
Whitman- 0
Collins- 4
Starling- 3
Showalter- 7
Ward- 4

Lions Take Fourth Win from Frogs 51-46

The Lions roared to their fourth win in a row over the outmatched Frogs 51-46. The game was close all the way with neither team far ahead at any time. After the Frogs had taken an early lead, the Lions fought back to lead at half time 31-27. In the last half, the Lions maintained a slim edge to come out on the long end of the score. The big game of the season looms ahead when the Lions meet the Owls, both teams being undefeated.

Frogs: 46
Lions: 51
Groover- 21
Lawyer- 13
M. Mower- 4
Otere- 10
Jackson- 4
Davis- 16
Pledger- 15
Campbell- 4
Bennett- 0
Beauchamp- 6
Frog Sub: Istre 2, Lion Subs: R. Walker, Simpson 2, McClurg.

High School Wins; Too Much For Wrens

A scrapping Academy Quintet mastered the situation by defeating the game cellar dwelling Wren squad, 69 to 36.

At the half way mark, the High School held the upper side of a 35 to 14 count, which they never relinquished. Their unbreakable defence combined with their consistent offense enabled them to hold the lead throughout the game.

Alfred Turman and "RED" Haynes led the attack with 20 and 19 points respectively.

Academy
Setvens- 8
Turman- 20
Summitt- 3
Nichols- 9
Haynes- 19

SMITH-VAUGHN MERCANTILE COMPANY
White County's Fastest Growing Store

Going Somewhere? Travel Refreshed

Hog Defeat Steers 68-9 For Fifth Win

The League leading Owls downed the steers by a margin of 20 points. The Steers stayed within calling distance until the fourth quarter, when the Owls broke loose on a scoring spree that brought them out front for good. Perrin, of the Owls, and Beck of the Steers, tried for scoring honors with 19 points each.

Owls: 68
Steers: 48
Williams- 10
Reagan- 14
See- 7
Stone- 6
Farmer- 4
Beck- 19
Owls subs: Dillard 4, Harrison 4, Steer subs: Wilkerson 2, Hare, Werner.

Hawks Beat Wrens 29-26 In Last Half

The Hawks, paced by T. Farmer, won over the Wrens by a score of 29-26. Farmer of the Hawks scored 13 points for high point honors. Camp and Davis were standouts on offensive which eventually won the game for the Hawks.

The Wrens stayed close but didn't seem to have spark. Grady and Mohundro were high scorers for the Wrens.

Wrens: 26
Hawks: 29
Thompson- 2
Brittain- 0
Spear- 3
Polk- 4
Gray- 6
Mohundro- 6
Falls- 2

Mr. W. A. Bornschlegel, father of Frances and Ruth Bornschlegel, of Denver, Colorado, visited them on Saturday and Sunday.

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Strong Plum Team Swamps Peaches 53-26

In the first game of the last half of the round-robin tournament, the Plums swamped the Peaches 53-20 Tuesday.

The Plums were handicapped with only 4 players, but with 2 playing rover, they got off to a 14-1 lead in the first quarter and they were back 25-3 at the half.

The Plums topped it off with a 14-point 4th quarter to run up the highest score made by one team during this season.

High scorer for the game was Grady of the Plums who made 22, and he outdistanced the依靠点 for the game.

The league leading Owls, paced by Jim Atkinson, whalloped the Hogs 41 to 46. Atkinson was in scoring by Dale Collins who whalloped the Owls. The Hogs were led in scoring by Dale Collins who bunged away for 16 points, 12 of them coming in the last half.

The Peaches Surge Ahead In Last Quarter, Defeat Prunes 27-24

The Peaches scored their first win Thursday night by downsing a strong Prune team 27-24.

A 6-4 lead was held by the Prunes at the end of the first quarter, and they lead 13-10 over the Peaches at the half.

The Peaches began scoring in the 3rd quarter to edge within 1 point lead of the Prunes who led 22-20.

Reaves of the Prunes and Roberts of the Peaches scored 12 tallies each for scoring honors.

Gators Over Buffs In Close Game

The Gators handed a fighting Buffalo 5th defeat after a see-saw battle 58-50. After a first period surge, which gave the Gators a 19-7 lead, the Buffs rallied by a lone point 26-25 at half time. During the last half, the Gators kept a lead which the Buffs were never able to overcome.

Millhous led the winners with 19 points while Gene Catton paced the loosers with 16.

Hawks Run Over Hawks Easily 52-29

With whirlwind play the Jays ran off and left the Hawks bewildered. The score at the half was 24-14. Moore scored 9 points in the first half and fed the ball to his teammates the last half of the tilt. Clark, Jones and Barnes played good ball as they scored from all parts of the court.

The Hawks wasted a lot of their plays, but managed to hit a few as Camp and Farmer worked together for 14 and 11 points respectively. Davis showed good form but failed to hit. The game ended with the Jays far ahead 52-29.

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