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Daze by Hayes

Green Freshmen? No, Vespers; Well I'll Take a Dozen

By JIM HAYES

I received the call about 11:45. The editor's voice had an urgency about it that was more urgent than usual. She told me that The Thing was scheduled for 12:00 p.m. Her spy in Armstrong had given her the clue. This was terrific, and the paper could not afford to miss it—

I cut the communication, leaped out of the booth and made like crazy up the stairs to the Second floor of Armstrong. Although I was nearly overcome by the overpowering aroma of popcorn, the deafening rustle of comic books—and the closing words and music (!) of that game that was, is or Will Be about football which was blaring forth from some overworked turntable—I somehow managed to keep my mind on the matter of the moment. In the not too far distance I could hear Miss Stafford's rhumatic entreaty to some indifferent male to make love to her. Someone was taking a shower (they had been reminded in chapel) and someone was playing a guitar—obviously without previous instruction.

Cat (coach) Number One came confidently down the hall where I intercepted him with an in-up, Ace?"

"Quite well. Quite well. We've a cinch. The boys are in excellent shape and in goods spirits." He formed a "we've got it made" sign with his thumb and fore finger.

As he disappeared around a corner in the hall, Cat Number Two bounded up the stairs. I reiterated the question I had asked Cat Number One—"How are things shaping up, Ace?"

"Extremely well. Extrееееееее well. If you'd like a quote, try this one for size. "We will win! Unquote."

About this time someone ran into me "Nice fake, Richardson!" I yelled.

"Don't mention it." was his rejoinder as he clutched the bottle of Wesson oil and the popper a little tighter and disappeared into a broom closet or something where someone was screaming to the top of their thoraxal region—"Cecil! Cecil!"

On down the hall were other crys such as,

VESPER! VESPER!

and the answer from the wisacre, "I'll Take a dozen!"

As I was turning around to see if any of the players had arrived yet some agonized freshman who was trying to get a free game out of the coke machine informed one and all within hearing radius of a mile that "we couldn't start yet."

"Don't pound that thing to death, stupid. Can't you see the little light that says 'tilt'?" And aside from the irrelevant fact that none of the players are here yet, why can't we start?"

The first cat man—and with the flash of his suedes and an ominous splintering of glass—a strike!!

"Who's throwing those things?"

"I'm trying to sleep!"

"Knock it off, knuckle head!"

"Did she say she'd go?"

"Betty's got a date, Hatch. Tonkery, too, Dale."

Anyhow "The Thing" finally terminated itself with the intervention of that man called "Cecil" and we smudged up a win to the second floor team who were quite jubilant and justifiably so. It was 'way after 12:00 and with church in the morning, I tucked my trusty old Woodstock firmly under my arm and headed for home sweet home, Armstrong, floor third.

Dr. Schwarz Speaks At Commerce Meet

About 300 members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Harding College faculty and their wives were guests at a banquet given by Harding College Thursday night in the college cafeteria.

Dr. Fred Schwarz, guest speaker from Sydney, Australia, made an inspiring speech on "The Heart, Mind and Soul of Communism." Dr. Schwarz has made a profound study of basic Communist tests and has an understanding of Communism equalled by very few. He has debated leading Communists in many parts of the world, and has travelled extensively throughout the world investigating and exposing Communism.

Dr. Schwarz described the rise to power of Lenin and the Communist Party in Russia. In 35 years the Communists gained from a mere 40,000 followers to absolute control of 800,000,000.

"How has this been accomplished?" Schwarz asked. "Communism is a religion of promise. It has advanced across the world on the wings of a promise. The promise is two-fold in nature. One aspect appeals to the poor, the ignorant, and the underprivileged; the other aspect appeals to the wealthy, the intellectually superior, and the idealistic reformers."

"The poor are promised a new world without want. The second part of the promise is that a new society will be created, a new and finer mankind will emerge, Schwarz continued. Human nature will be transformed into something infinitely finer and more beautiful.

"To promise is one thing; to fulfill is another," Dr. Schwarz said. The Communists plan to succeed by Science. Scientific Marxism begins with three basic hypotheses; Atheism, Materialism, and Economic Determinism.

Capitalism must be destroyed, social classes liquidated, the masses re-educated to produce a new generation unspoiled by capitalism.

"The mass-murder program of Communism is a logical and inescapable consequence of their basic beliefs. It is science in action," Dr. Schwarz said. "If Communism gains control of America, plans are to execute one-third of the total population.

"What can we do to combat it?" he asked. "Communism has been able to mobilize the loyalty, discipline, and willingness to sacrifice even unto death of countless millions. In the final analysis faith can only be matched by faith, devotion by devotion, and consecration by consecration."

Dr. Schwarz spoke in chapel Friday morning on "Why Millionaires, Teachers, and Ministers become Communists."

Representatives For May Court Chosen by Clubs

May court representatives were selected last week by men's and women's social clubs for the annual May Fete, May 1.

Those chosen to represent their clubs on May 1 were:

Betty Jo Cole, Regina; Minnie Lee Lane, MEA; Kuyoko Uamada, Oege; Pat Rowe, Gata; Ina Swan, KKK; Marion Stephens, Ju Go Ju; Hazel Stroud, Phi Delta; Bonnie McAdams, Tofebt; Margaret Willis, W.H.C.

Norma Lee, Omega Phi; Nancy Roberts, Delta Chi Omega; Margaret Buchanan, L.C.; Hatsuyo Kitazawa, HHH; Jeanette Hooker, Sub Deb; Mary Turman, Alpha Theta; and Sue Lawrence, Theta Alpha Rhoe.

Men's Representatives

Representatives for the men are: Don See, Sub-T 16; Weldon Hatcher, Sigma Tau Tigma; Ronald Bever, Mohican; Norman Hughes, Lambda Sigma; Mike Moore, Frater Sodalis; Bob Coburn, Alpha Phi Kappa; Joe Burrough, Cavaliers.

Sam Haynes, Tri Sigma Delta; Bob Waggoner, TNT; Saturo Numajiri, Delta Iota; Keith Stotts, Galaxy; Jim Tuttleton, Koinonia; Dick May, Zeta Kappa Tau; and Jackie Rhodes and Freddy Massey, K-9.

Ushers were also chosen for May Day activities to direct traffic and the people.

The Sub-T 16 selected Rex Davis; Mohican, Russ McNalty; Alpha Phi Kappa, Morgan Richardson; Frater Sodalis, Huey Waites; Koinonia, Claude Danley; Cavalier, James Griffith; Delta Iota, Jerry Martin; Tri Sigma Delta, Wayland Wilkerson; TNT, John Anderson; Galaxy, son, TNT, John Anderson; and the Academy usher is Bill Path.

Plans Revealed

Miss Jane Sutherland, director of the May Fete, announced this week that plans are well under way. The Ju Go Ju club will select May Pole winners at a regular meeting.

One representative from each women's social club is chosen to wind the pole. Practice will begin on April 1, at which time the winners will practice from 6 to 7 in the morning.

May Pole winners will wear pastel formals. White will be reserved for the Queen and her attendants. Women in the court will wear pastel formals, and men will wear white trousers, black tux coats and ties.

May Queen finalists this year are Barbara Richards, Norma Crosby, and Nancy McDaniel.

Campus Players Offer 3-Act Comedy Mar. 5

By ELTA STARLING

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a three-act trivial comedy for serious people, by Oscar Wilde will be presented Friday, March 5, in the large auditorium. Directing the production is Mrs. Wanda Wiley

The cast will include:

Jimmy Lyons as John Worthing, J.P. of the House of Manor; Benny Holland as Alegrnon Moncrieff, his friend; and Margaret Willis as Lady Bracknell, as the most outstanding characters of the production.

Others in the cast are:

Charles Pittman as Rector Canon Chasuble; Ken Noland as Merri-man, brother to Mr. Worthing; Wayland Wilkerson as Lane, Mr. Moncrieff's man-servant; Barbara Lemmons as Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax, daughter of Lady Bracknell; Ramona Thompson as Cecily Cardew, John Worthing's ward; and Martha Burns as Miss Prism.

The production will be presented in very gay costume, Mrs. Wiley announced, and will hold the attention of the audience from beginning to end. She also stated that it would be one of the best productions of plays on the campus, and advises everyone to see this three-act comedy by Wilde.

Debate Tourney Held at Harding

The Arkansas Debate tournament will be held on the Harding Campus March 5 and 6. The tournament, an annual event, is sponsored by the Arkansas Association of Teachers of Speech of which Professor Evan Ulrey is third Vice-president.

He is in charge of the debating activities.

There will be no out of state teams participating in the tournament. The meet will be arranged in men's and women's and Junior divisions.

Professor Ulrey stated that six Arkansas Colleges besides Harding have already announced entrants.

In addition there will be an oratory and an extemporaneous speaking contest.

The schedule for the tournament is as follows:

Friday, March 5

8:30 a.m. General Assembly, Small Auditorium.

9:00 a.m. First Round, Preliminary Debates.

10:10 a.m. Second Round, Preliminary Debates.

11:20 a.m. Third Round, Preliminary Debates.

1:30 p.m. Fourth Round, Preliminary Debates.

2:45 p.m. Announcements of Results of Preliminary Debates. Drawings of Byes for first elimination round.

3:00 p.m. Contest of Oratory.

3:45 p.m. Contest in extemporaneous speech.

4:30 p.m. First Round, Elimination Debates.

8:00 p.m. "Importance of Being Earnest" College Auditorium.

Saturday, March 6

8:00 p.m. Assembly.

8:15 a.m. Second Round, Elimination Debates.

9:30 a.m. Third Round, Elimination Debates.

10:40 a.m. Semi-finals or finals.

11:50 a.m. Finals (if necessary).

Self-Portrait Exhibit

The art department, who often sponsors art exhibits in the student center, will present a self-portaria show next week in the student center.

None of these self-portraits will be signed — See how many you can guess!

Nine Are Accepted Into Honor Society

Four seniors and five juniors will be initiated into the Alpha society next week at a formal initiation, Norman Hughes stated this week. Membership in the honor society is based on scholarship. A 3.5 grade average is required for seniors and a 3.7 average for juniors.

Danny Brown, Cecil May, Mary Ann Whitaker and Janet Heidbreder make up the senior list. The juniors are Bob Brown, Glenda Givens, Yvonne Davis, Carol Stevens and Jane Sutherland.

Bob Brown is an English major from Atlanta, Texas, and plans to preach.

Jane Sutherland, Searcy, is an English major, a member of the Ju Go Ju club, editor of the '55 Petit Jean and is among the students in Who's Who.

Yvonne Davis, an English major from El Dorado is a member of the KKK social club, and plans to teach.

Carol Stevens, a business major from Judsonia, is a member of the W.H.C. social club

Glenda Givens from Hawkins, Texas, is a math and chemistry major.

Danny Brown, a Bible major from Orange, Texas, plans to preach.

Cecil May, Biblical language major from Memphis, Tenn., is a member of Sigma Tau Sigma, and Alpha Psi Omega.

Mary Ann Whitaker, an English-Journalism major from Memphis, is a Regina and Who's Who.

Janet Heidbreder, an English major from Piggot, plans to teach.

Echo Haven New Name For Home Ec House

Echo Haven is the new name given to the home economics house. The Home Ec club awarded cherry pies to Glenda Givens, Betty Williams, and Bob Gilliam for submitting the titles that were combined to make the new name.

Honorable mention was given to Jay Byrley and Gene Robinson. After the judges selected four names, the names were turned over to a committee of approval. The approval committee combined two names, Home Makers Haven (submitted by Glenda Givens and Betty Williams) and the Echo (entered by Bob Gilliam).

The pies were presented in chapel this morning.

Harding Shows School Spirit by Backing Delegation In Rally

Ocasionally pep rallies are very much in order at Harding, especially when the student body gets together to really show their good Harding school spirit, as they did to send the delegation of Dr. Kenney's United States group to the mock Mid-South United Nations Conference held at Nashville.

With three cheerleaders on the stage, the band playing, and crowd cheering, Dr. Kenney was carried down the aisle on his pack with his delegation surrounding him. They carried Dr. Kenney upon the stage and there they all took their seats to await their turn to give their "testimony."

Before Dr. Kenney and his delegation arrived on the scene, the cheerleaders, Bax Walker, Pat Fogerty and Ralph Odom led the student body in some yells.

When the delegation were all

seated on the stage, and each one got up to give his testimony, out came Ken Noland with a sign telling the audience what to do next. It would be the proper thing, if Dick Richardson got up, for the sign to read Boo-ooo, or Jean Reiney, the intelligent type, it would have read "laughter." Anyway, whatever the sign said, the audience participated. It was just a good way to really get Harding students to come out and show that we really do have some good school spirit, although it stays hidden more than half the time.

We, as a student body of Harding are really "rooting" for our delegation! We know they deserve to win, are confident that they will bring back a victory. If, by chance they do not bring back another win for Harding, we will still be just as proud of our delegation.

Members of the delegation and

Dr. Kenney freely gave their time for Harding, they are representing Harding, they stand for Harding, let's all as a student body stand behind our delegates whether they win or lose.

This pep rally proved to be a big splash, and it aroused the interest of the entire student body. We need more of them to boost the school spirit here at Harding.

The pep rally was well planned, even Dr. Kenney's solo. It was very outstanding. (At least he sang two about the delegation.)

Now that the pep rally is over and our delegates are gone, let's not forget them. Let's stand behind them. We, as a student body are wishing that the pep rally did help the delegation to win the victory, and we want them to remember, we are for them, because we are all fighting for the one and only, Harding College.

Editorializing—

Preserving Our American Ideals

Let us look at this great nation in which we live today. This rich and powerful Republic has no real fears of foes from without. But there are dangers that threaten within. We are wasteful people in the midst of our abundance, consuming the resources which we should be conserving for a future generation. The conquest of the forces of nature has far outrun the organization of intelligence. If we have the enviable record of leading the world in economic prosperity, we have also the unenviable record of leading the world in recklessness, instability, and crime.

These are appalling facts. They are sicknesses in the body of the nation, and, like illness in the human body, they must be realized to be remedied. If our Republic ever fails to fulfill the high hopes of the men who founded it and who sustained it in the days of weakness and trial, the fault will be with a generation that has lost the inspiration of their ideals. We shall continue to go through the forms of democratic government in vain if we lose the sense of responsibility, individual and collective, which is the cement which prevents freedom from crumbling into license. The fathers set up an ideal of liberty within the wholesome restraint of law, and "free government," in the words of Calvin Coolidge, "has no greater menace than disrespect for authority and continual violation of the law."

They conceived of a Republic in which the opportunity to make the most of one's talent and industry should be open to all, irrespective of birth, creed, or condition. They forbade Congress to prohibit the free exercise of religion or to abridge the freedom of speech or of the press. They declared that no person should be deprived of the rights of life, liberty, and property without due process of the law. They expressly reserved to the people of the states the exercise of powers not specifically delegated to the central government, never meaning to interfere with local self-government or personal freedom. These are the principles of American democracy, and they must be respected if American is to continue to be a land of liberty.

Paraphrasing the words of Abraham Lincoln, we the present generation of this great nation hear ringing in our ears, "In your hands, my young fellow students and citizens, lies the future of our country." If the coming generation is a little more faithful to the ideals of economy, industry, and honesty, of order, freedom, and disinterested service than the present generation has been, then we shall be going forward toward the fulfillment of the destinies of the Republic. If the coming generation is a little less faithful to these ideals, then we shall be headed down the road to degeneracy, defeat, decay.

Harding Overcoming Racial Issues

In an October issue of the Bison the problem of segregation was brought editorially before the students of Harding College. How did we as a student body feel about the situation of permitting a Negro to enter LSU; or how would we feel to have one as a classmate here at Harding?

We tried at that time to stimulate the students to think about the situation, dropping their prejudices and examining the problem as it really stands. Could we justify a position of considering the Negro an outcast all of his life because of his color? Did we really believe that all are created equal in the sight of God? As Christians should we not accept all men as our brothers and equals?

Reviewing some events of the year, we feel complimented that the students at Harding College have been stimulated to think on this problem, and further to take steps to overcome their prejudices.

We commend the students for striving to reach a more enlightened position and to overcome the attitudes that have been produced in them largely through environment. Some of the programs and speeches held on the campus this year are an indication of this growing awareness that something is wrong when a man can be denied admission to a school, entertainment, or church merely because of the color of his skin.

You will recall that during the fall Lectureship, Harding was host to a colored ensemble from Southwestern Christian College, Terrell, Tex., which presented a program in the college auditorium at that time.

At the same Lectureship an overflow crowd, estimated at more than 1,500, enthusiastically listened to a speech by Marshall Keeble, well-known Negro minister from Nashville, Tenn. He spoke to a mixed crowd of Negroes and whites.

The problem of segregation was again presented to the student body in a challenging chapel speech by Dr. Carroll Cannon, of the Bible faculty, a few weeks ago. Dr. Cannon pointed out that prejudices are acquired and not inherited, and further stimulated the students to thought.

The ensemble from Southwestern Christian College appeared again on our campus a few weeks ago, and this time a young man from the group led the song service at our daily chapel. A world of good feeling was stimulated by this one act alone.

Finally, we are pleased to note that a group of students and teachers from the local Negro school were present at the musical program given by the North Texas State College chorus Tuesday night in the college auditorium. These Negro students are taught in their school by Sam Haynes, junior music major.

Are these indications that our students are trying honestly and sincerely to throw off the chains of prejudice that have so long enslaved some Southerners' minds? Perhaps there is still much progress to be made, but nonetheless, we believe that the students of Harding College are fast approaching that enlightened state of mind when we can accept the Negro as a full equal, no reservations retained.



"Chow line and hoodlum tracks" — Jim Hayes

Around the Campus

By NORMA KNOD

The latest bit of humor to come from Richard Walker's speech correction class is by Mr. Walker himself. "Now students," he said, "you must be sure to practice spoof smeech—I mean, smooth speech—at all times."

The ten-cent cup of coffee has been one of the main grips of the campus recently. One afternoon last week, Breezy breezed in the Bison office demanding something be done about it. "Someone once said that this country needs a five-cent cigar," he said. "Since most of us at Harding are not particularly interested in cigars, I had rather have a five-cent cup of coffee."

"As yet, however, I have not taken the stand that Perry Mason has taken against coffee as an evil, but I am suggesting that Postum lets you sleep. Mr. Turman's water comes out of the faucet at about 180 degrees F. Postum can be made in much cooler water."

"The trouble with ten-cent coffee," Breezy continued, "is that one pot of it lasts all day."

In the recent Oege meeting, Ila Sanders was nominated by a fellow clubmate for vice-president. Immediately, if not sooner, Ila thoughtlessly spoke up, "I move that the nominations cease."

Finis Caldwell seemed a little more than puzzled over one question on a government test. "Why," explained Dr. Beth, "that is a direct quotation from the book."

"I know," Finis replied. "That's why I don't understand it."

You will recall windy days last week. Students were holding fast to papers and assignments and girls were grabbing their curls, trying to keep them in place. After seeing a couple of girls reach their hair, one of the "bald" professors remarked, "I didn't grab mine soon enough."

Perhaps the most unusual duel of the year took place this week when Johnnie Figgins and LeRoy Alexander clashed in a race to the phone booth. It seems as if they were both anticipating asking Carole Jarrard for a date, and on the same night, too.

Since neither boy had a dime, the race was on. When borrowing failed, LeRoy put a quarter in the coke machine to get a dime. But, as luck would have it, both telephones were in use. This gave the pair time to battle the situation out verbally.

"I've been intending to ask her all afternoon," Johnnie said.

"I've been thinking about asking her all day," LeRoy replied. "In fact, I saw her and started to ask her then, but I lost my nerve."

"That's nothing," Johnnie retorted, "I would have called her a long time ago if I hadn't lost my dime."

Johnnie and LeRoy came to an agreement before their conversation terminated. A third party flipped a coin, and Johnnie took Carole to church Wednesday night.



Think On These Things

By JIM HAYES

"Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and everyone that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God." I John 4:7.

* * *

Love underlies Christianity, and it is not surprising that we fail many times as Christians, when we manifest bitter contempt for each other, rather than love. It is so much easier to turn up our noses and record in our minds some sin that someone has committed against us as something to be repaid with indifference, hatred, or scorn rather than give love a chance in our hearts.

* * *

"He that loveth not, knoweth not God; for God is love." I John 4:7.

* * *

We claim to be Christians, yet we turn this claim into a lie by our actions and words toward our brothers.

* * *

"Beloved, if God so loved us,

we ought also to love one another." I John 4:11.

* * *

We speak of someone we know as acting like a child — and if we meant this statement for its intrinsic worth, we'd be paying them a very great compliment. But what we mean, of course, is that they are immature as evidenced by their demeanor. To be like a child would be a wonderful thing.

* * *

When we smile and speak, is it a habit with us or something of friendliness, love, and genuine interest in others? Is the former honest?

* * *

Christianity and love are two things which you cannot have unless you give them to others.

* * *

Read I John, chapter four. Its value to you will be inestimable if you take it as God intends that you take it.

THE HARDING BISON

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IF YOU ASK ME

By CATHY STOGSDILL

What do you think should be done about quiet hour on Sunday afternoon?

Jack Burbridge — Frankly it doesn't bother me, but if I were a girl, it would just about kill me.

Mary Hill — It is nice to spend a whole two hours doing nothing.

Ray Bedford — I stopped taking naps in the afternoon when I was a little boy.

Pat Ault — It is a good time to get your letters written. Otherwise, I don't like it.

David Porter — I don't have it; I'm not quiet any time.

Sue Hart — It doesn't particularly bother me, but some it does. So, I don't see any use in having it.

Foy Carrington — Quiet hour needs to be abolished because it doesn't serve its true purpose.

Betty Helm — Really, it doesn't matter to me, but if some kids want to go out, they should be allowed to do so.

George Keller — It's all up to the girls; it doesn't affect me any way. It's just what the girls want, always!

Dot Callahan — It is a good time for sleeping.

Society News

NORMA KNOD, Society Editor

Oege's Banquet Is 'Mardi Gras'

Members of the Oege Social Club and their dates spent an evening at the Mardi Gras in the Blue Room of the Rendezvous last Saturday night, February 20.

The Mardi Gras theme was carried out in the traditional Mardi Gras colors—purple, green and gold. The menu and program for the evening were revealed in purple masks which were found at each place setting. Each date was given a carnival hat to wear during the evening.

Invocation was given by Claude Danley. Miss Thelma Harmon gave the welcome, and the response was given by Ralph Odom. Master of Ceremonies was Dr. Carroll Cannon. The speaker for the evening, Dr. F. W. Mattox, spoke on "Happiness," a true characteristic of the Mardi Gras festivities.

John Guffin and Joan Fletcher were selected by the group to reign as King and Queen of the Mardi Gras. They were crowned by Dr. Cannon. Following the coronation, Jeanie Bankston gave a reading from "Crescent Carnival."

A dinner consisting of chicken fried beef-steak, potatoes, salad, garden peas, hot rolls, lemon ice-box pie, coffee and milk was served.

Members of the Oege club and their dates were:

Thelma Harmon, Ralph Odom; Ila Sanders, Ralph "Mize" Moore; Myrna French, Lehman Hall; Jackie Hutchinson, Earl D. Baker; La Verna and John Burkett; Helen Fullerton, Joe Ceullar.

Kyoko Yaemada, Richard Pflaum; Doris and Bill Fuls; Joan Fletcher, John Guffin; Betty Elkins, Richard Gee; Jeanie Bankston, Claude Danley; Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Cannon; and Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Mattox.

Sub-T Pioneers Give Log Cabin Banquet

On the evening of February 20, the Sub T pioneers and their dates were rowed across to their log cabin for their annual banquet.

It was very authentic and kept in primitive style with lanterns and guns hung about the cabin.

The invocation was given by Cliff Ganus and a welcome was extended by "skipper Rex Davis, followed by the club song.

The feast consisted of Barbecued Pig and Cow, Baked Beans, Tater Salad, Turnip Greens, Sourdough Bread, Cow Squeezins and Ice cream and apple fritters.

Yarns were related by Bro. Charles Pitner, after which a twenty minute program was given by the pledges. During this the cabin caught on fire but was quickly brought under control. Later everybody enjoyed games outside around the campfire.

Members and guests present were: Kenneth Perrin, Kay Gillespie, Don Johnston, Margaret Austin; Benny Sanders, Patsy Craig; Herman Starling, June Adams; Guy Vanderpool, Nancy Van Winkle; Jesse Kiethly, Phillis Robertson; Don Underwood, Barbara Johnston; Don See, Brenda Hodges; Rex Davis, Barbara Richards, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cox; Mr. and Mrs. Walt Nelms; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ganus; Mr. and Charles Pitner.

Faculty Wives Meet In Summitt Home

Harding College faculty and staff wives met in the home of Mrs. W.K. Summitt, February 18. Co-hostesses were Mesdames J. D. Bales, Carl Robinson, Greg Rhodes, and M. E. Berryhill.

Refreshments of datenut bread, jello, and spiced tea were served to 45 ladies. The program consisted of a piano solo, Clara de Lune, played by Mrs. Evan Ulrey; J. Edgar Guest's poem, "Home," read by Mrs. J. N. Armstrong; and a vocal solo, Mighty Like a Rose, by Mrs. Glen Fulbright.

The next meeting will be a pot-luck supper in the Emerald Room, March 18, given for the husbands of the members.

M.E.A.'s Entertain At Gypsy Banquet

The Rendavous Blue Room was transformed into the "Candlelight Cafe" where M.E.A.'s and their dates gathered for a gypsy banquet February 13.

Candles set in wax covered bottles centered each table, and place cards were held by small gypsy dolls. The napkin rings were authentic golden earrings.

The invocation was given by Mr. Paul Isaac. Minnie Lee Lane gave the welcome which was responded by Herman Alexander. Before the banquet, Mrs. Jim Atteberry, club sponsor crowned Cathleen Arnold and Huey Waites, gypsy king and queen with headaddresses fashioned from red bandannas.

Master of ceremonies, Meredith Thom, was accompanied by a gypsy fortune teller, Mary Lou Johnson, who predicted the future of each couple. Other entertainment was provided by Luabeth Kilgo singing "Lonely Wine," Tommie Potter playing "The Gypsy," and Minnie Lee Lane singing "The Gypsy." The after-dinner speech was delivered by Mr. Jim Atteberry.

Members and guests were: Luabeth Kilgo, Sid Erwin; Pat Young, Herman Alexander; Grace Ann Howard, James Gilfillen; Jimmie Payne, Bernard Brown; Cathleen Arnold, Huey Waites; Jean Dalton, Russ McNulty; Belinda Clark, Neil Clark; Ruth Long, Frank Plachy.

Margaret Oliver, John Anderson; Tommie Potter, Charles Hare; Nedra Vaughn, David Voss; Bobby Murphy, Ray Bedford; Johnice Young, James Hearn; Minnie Lee Lane; Mary Lou Johnson, Meredith Thom; Paul Isaac; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atteberry.

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Social Clubs Have Parties; Plans For Spring Outings

By NORMA KNOD

Sunshine, wind, and showers always bring to the mind the thoughts of spring. Spring brings to the mind, of course, club outings. Most of the clubs have already started planning their outings.

A tin-can supper in the Cathcart kitchen and a big cake honoring three birthdays were the main attraction for Tofebt club members at their last club meeting. After celebrating the birthdays of Jean Ray Gower, Sue Daugherty, and Pat Smith, plans were discussed for the spring outing.

The second semester Tofebt officers are Bebe Daniels, president; Charlene Holcomb, vice president; Mary Vineyard, secretary; and Anne Bradke, treasurer.

A bunking party in the near future was planned for Omega Phi members. Norma Knob and Jeanie Schoofield were co-hostesses for the meeting.

Mr. Charles Pitner has been seen around campus lately wearing a beautiful club jacket presented to him by the members of the Alpha Phi Kappa. After the presentation, the boys gathered around and sang, "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

Shirley Cutting was the hostess for the regular meeting of the Ju Go Jus last week. Pledge week and the spring outing were the main topics of discussion.

The M.E.A.s met in Cathcart 313 and planned a bunking party for tomorrow night in the third floor reception room.

The Reginas completed plans for their banquet that is scheduled to take place tonight.

The recently elected officers of the H.H.H. club are Gloria Larwin, president; Sue Hart, vice president; Marilyn Garrett, secretary-treasurer; and Gail Ross, reporter. The spring outing will be at Petit Jean State Park. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Wilma Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stotts' home was the site of the Galaxy meeting Sunday night. After discussing the stag outing and the spring outing several games were played.

Allene Shewmaker and Louise Shultz were co-hostesses for the Las Companeras club meeting. The next meeting will be the annual Las Companeras Spanish Supper.

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'Artistry In Rhythm' Is Sub Deb Banquet

"Artistry in Rhythm" was the Sub-Deb banquet theme at the Mayfair Saturday night, Feb. 20. The invocation was given by Chuck Van Eaton. A welcome was made by Barbara Jones, and the response by John Vanderpool.

A dinner of tossed salad, veal cutlets, mashed potatoes, corn and apple pie a la mode was served.

A glittering twelve point star was suspended in the center of the ceiling. Semi-classical music in the background was played during the dinner. The tables were decorated with silver pink candles. Silver abstract figures were spinning from the ceiling.

Mr. Eddie Baggett was guest speaker. Mary Lou Johnson and Meredith Thom presented the entertainment. At the close of the evening, several hymns were sung by the group, and the benediction was given by Harold Vanderpool. Members and their guests present were:

Dot Goodwin, Bill Path; Dot Reed, Garrett Timmerman; Loreta Huffard, Mickey Allen; Modena Harwell, Jimmy Joyner; Shirley Trammell, Wil Goodheer; Shirley Alexander, Glen Burgess; Marilyn Key, Westly Bentley; Wilma Jean Judy, Bryant, Maurice Baldwin.

Jean Smith, Church Van Eaton; Zena Street, Buddy Phillips, Ila Verne Crews, Harold Vanderpool; Barbara Jones, John Vanderpool; Nita Kissiar, Zane May; Pat Johnson, Jimmy Williams; Jeanette Hooker, George Howell.

Mary Torres, Dwight Smith; Deanna Roten, Tommie Dwyar, Mary Lou Johnson, Meredith Thom; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baggett; and Mrs. Inez Pickens.

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Miss Igo - Joe Burks' Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Granville C. Igo of Lubbock, Texas announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Gayle, to Joe Burks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan B. Burks also of Lubbock.

At present, Miss Igo is a senior at Friendship High School where she is president of the Future Homemakers of America. Mr. Burks is enrolled in Harding College where he is a senior majoring in Bible.

After a fall wedding, the couple will be at home in Searcy, where both plan to enroll in Harding College.

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Legion Hut Scene Of W.H.C. Banquet

The WHC's annual "Country Supper" held in the American Legion Hut Feb. 18, was opened by a friendly—"So glad yowl could come" by President, Margaret Willis.

Under the soft glow of "kerosene lamps" the guests ate the following menu: Fried Chicken, corn on the cob, potato salad, celery and carrot sticks, hot rolls, butter milk and sweet milk, and apple pie and ice cream.

After this the entertainment got off to a lively start with games directed by Polly Williams and Gracie Fry.

Edsel Hughes won one of the various prizes for drinking the most milk out of a bottle in the style.

Those attending were: Margorie Honke, Marvin Noble; Iva Lou Langdon, Jim Mc Auley; Charlotte Baldwin, Hollis Maynard; Carol Stevens, Ken Noland, Jerry Ches-shir; Jack McNutt; Jo Connell, Margaret Willis, Pat Stine, Delbert Hughes; Betty Warfel, Edsel Hughes; Gracie Fry, James Rickman Patsy Craig, Benny Sanders; Susie Bryant, Preston Le Farney; Polly Williams, Jimmy Smith; Mary Ann Tonkery, Owen Olbright; Betty Hal-laway, Larry Gatlin; Barbara Johnson, Don Underwood; Betty Ruby; Pete Ward; Jane Shepard, Frank Lambert; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. West and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mattox.

Academy, Searcy High Faculty Have Meeting

Feb. 25 — The faculty of Harding Academy enjoyed an inter-faculty meeting with twenty teachers of Searcy Public Schools Tuesday afternoon.

F. W. Mattox, director of admissions of Harding College, was the principal speaker. Also appearing on the program were the Academy quartet and sextet.

After the program, consisting of numerous discussions of high school problems, the group toured the Academy plant, according to Perry Mason, the superintendent of the academy.

North Texas Chorus Presents Program

The North Texas State a cappella chorus was well received in their concert Tuesday night in the large auditorium.

This outstanding musical group under the direction of Frank McKinley presented a program of "Ballad for Americans" by Earl Robinson of Westminster Choir College. The works were composed for baritone solo and chorus.

Other works on the program were Fischer's "Song of Mary," Handel's "Haste Thee Nymph," and Brahms' motet.

Special solos and duets were also featured on the outstanding musical program.

The Chorus was on its annual spring tour, which included 11 cities in Texas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

Among the out of town guests who attended the program were a group of colored students taught by Sam Haynes, a junior of Harding.

ACADEMY News in Brief

By SUE LAWRENCE

The High School student body elected Melba Sands and Ila Verne Crews to represent them as May Queen, Attendants in the annual May Day Festivities. Jamie Stanford placed third.

Social Clubs have also chosen their representatives to May Court.

The KAT members mended the hymn books in the Academy auditorium, Monday, February 22.

Plans have been discussed by the Sub Deb's for their annual Spring outing. They decided to have a date-outing to Petit Jean. The date and committees will be announced at a later date.

The KAT club members discussed plans for their annual date outing, which will be held at Camp Tahkodah, in a meeting after chapel, Feb. 23.

Eddie Baggett, Academy chorus director has announced the chorus members for the spring semester. They are:

First soprano: Ila-Verne Crews, Jeanette Hooker, Loreta Huffard, Melba Sands, Zena Street, and Lolita Williams; alternates, Ann Bowman and Phyllis Reggio.

Second soprano: Nita Gray, Charlene Harris, Cecilia Jackson, Gail Shoptaw, and Jeanene Smith; alternates, Jackie Jones and Pat Turley.

First alto: Claudette DuBois, Lucia DuBois, Pat Johnson, Peggy Robertson, and Mary Turman; alternates, Mary Torres and Ann Whetsall.

Second alto: Faye Berry, Dot Goodwin, Barbara Jones, and Ruthie Hutchinson.

First tenor: Jack Rhodes, Jay Taylor, and Dwight Smith.

Second tenor: Gerald Casey and Chuck VanEaton; alternate, Charles Martin.

Baritone: Freddy Massey, Bill Path, and Mike Rhodes; alternates, Alan Highers, Ernest Williams, and Jimmy Williams.

Bass: Buck May, Ed Ritchie, Harold Vanderpool, and John Vanderpool; alternates, Mickey Allen, Guy McHand, and Lloyd Smith.

The KAT social club has made arrangements to mend the hymn books in the Academy auditorium. Lucia DuBoise announced this in a recent meeting. She had been previously been appointed to head the project committee.

The annual club outing was also discussed at the same time, but no definite plans have been made.

Orders were placed for graduation invitations by senior class members in a recent class meeting.

The invitation which had been selected at a previous meeting is a three-fold French style.

Ivana Manderchied, Academy Petit Jean editor had charge of the remainder of the meeting. Activities of high school classes were given to her by each class member, for use in the '54 Petit Jean.

Club Bids To Be Sent Our Monday

Bids will be sent next Monday to each new student and pledge week will, once again, be underway.

A "coke" party was given for all the new girls Wednesday night from nine until 10 o'clock in the Emerald room in order that they might get better acquainted with the different clubs and their members.

The club president and one other member greeted each of the girls.

Brief speeches were made by a representative from each club telling some of the activities and points of interest of their club.

About forty girls were present. Mrs. Inez Pickens and Mrs. Marie Wilson were co-hostesses.

Melvorn High To Give 'The Glass Menagerie'

The Melvorn High School dramatics department will present "The Glass Menagerie," a three-act play, in the Harding College Auditorium Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Play director Dennis Holt is taking his play cast and stage crew on a tour of Arkansas with this liams.

There will be no admission charge.

Rhodes and Brown Presented Awards

David Rhodes and Don Brown were presented awards in chapel recently for outstanding work in chemistry and general physics.

Rhodes received his award, given by E. D. Watts for outstanding work in chemistry, and Brown received his award from Dr. Joe Pryor for his work in general physics.

These two awards were achievement awards given by the Chemical Rubber Company.

Girls' Glee Club Presents Programs

The Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Baxter, presented two musical programs Monday, Feb. 22. The Girls sang at the Pangburn High School Monday morning, and Monday night they presented a program at the City Municipal Auditorium in Heber Springs, sponsored by the school and the Searcy Chamber of Commerce.

The program consisted of folk music, contemporary music (South Pacific), and love songs.

Thursday night they sang at the Junior Phoenix Club. This was their second annual appearance at this meeting.

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Baggett Releases Chorus Trip List

The Harding Academy chorus, under the direction of George E. Baggett, will leave Saturday, March 6, for Clarksdale, Mississippi, the first stop of a seven day chorus tour.

Thirty-five Academy students will make the trip which includes four states and seven appearances. Sunday afternoon they plan to be in Pontotoc, Mississippi, from there to Jackson, and then to Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Wednesday, they will appear in Houston, Texas at the Central Church of Christ, then to Waco the following day. The last appearance will be in Shreveport, Louisiana on Friday at the Lakeshore Drive Church of Christ.

Members of the chorus who will go on the tour are as follows:

Sopranos: Ila-Verne Crews, Nita Gray, Charlene Harris, Jeanette Hooker, Loreta Huffard, Cecilia Jackson, Melba Sands, Gail Shoptaw, Jean Smith, Zena Street, Lolita Williams.

Altos: Faye Berry, Claudette Du Bois, Lucia DuBois, Dot Goodwin, Ruth Hutchinson, Pat Johnson, Barbara Jones, Peggy Robertson, Mary Torres, Mary Turman.

Tenors: Gerald Casey, Charles Martin, Jack Rhodes, Dwight Smith, Jay Taylor, Chuch Van Eaton.

Baritones: Freddy Massey, Bill Path, Mike Rhodes.

Basses: Zane May, Edward Ritchie, Lloyd Smith, Harold Vanderpool and John Vanderpool.

The group will return to the campus Saturday, March 13.

Training School Holds PTA Panel Discussion

A panel discussion composed by two parents and two teachers discussed two types of curriculum methods, progressive or experience versus the subject matter or the three "R's," at the Harding training school PTA meeting Tuesday evening.

The "progressive" method was explained by the teachers, Miss Bonnie Beach and Miss Lucretia Farrar, and reasons were advanced for its use.

Mrs. John McBeth related her experience as a parent in placing her child in a laboratory school of a large eastern college where there were no text books and no formal class exercises. This method, it was unanimously agreed, was not a desirable one.

Robert Street expressed the importance of the character and attitudes of the teachers in so much as they were with the students about 1,100 hours during each school year. He favored the subject matter method by which the student is drilled in the fundamentals of the three "R's."

Mrs. J. D. Bales, program chairman, gave a short review of the founding of the PTA movement and its objectives. The Harding PTA scrapbook was presented for examination.

In observance of Founder's Day, Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie and Mrs. George S. Benson, past presidents, were presented corsages.

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One Man's Opinion

By DEWEY BROWN

STAR SPANGLED BANNER . . .

Come next Saturday, March 6, the stars will be out in their greatest array . . . nope, this is no weather prediction . . . the Bison basketball all-stars, we mean to say.

The National and American League he-men will lock horns in the fifth annual varnish scramble, and may the best team win . . . but who knows in a dribble contest, even a freshman wouldn't dare predict that. Want some background? well hang on here we go.

WHERE'S THE GREEN? . . .

Each year, the Bison goes into the hole . . . and we're not referring to a basketball hoop . . . in the moolah department.

And . . . we might add, that the Bison is published each year for the students, by the students . . . where's Lincoln? . . . and thus takes a fall in the financial status annually.

Soooo . . . this year, as is done every year, the Bison is calling on the student body to pitch in and help out . . . nope, no charity wanted . . . here's the deal.

SMELT ANY SMOKE BURNING? . . .

Again this year, your local paper is sponsoring the All-Star tilt which will be slated at Rhodes Memorial Field House at 8:00 p.m.

Admission will be charged at the "gates" . . . believe I will have another big orange . . . 35 cents for students and 50 cents for all others, dogs, cats, people, professors . . . hey! where's my readers?

The dream teams have been selected by your local prognosticators . . . anybody got an aspirin? . . . and we feel it's one of the best arrangements in the annual ceremonies' history.

Each team will elect their captain, whose job will be to build the squad into a well-working machine.

But that's not all . . . Lloyd Smith, our football broadcaster, will bring the pre-game lineup via the P-A system, to give the game that glamorous touch.

MUSCLE VS. MUSCLE . . . OR HOW THEY LOOK FROM THE CORNER . . .

If we stack these two talent-filled teams up side by side, they look like this . . . the National League lads definitely have the edge in the point-making department as guys like Owen Olbricht, Ken Shewmaker, Jess Keathley, and Pete Ward protrude from the stack like a toe in a worn sock . . . oh yes, there's that guy Ken Perrin, need we say more?

In switching to the other huddle, we mind the American League heroes have a defense that could choke the truth out of Malenkov.

Guys like Jim Smith, Walt Nelms, and Paul Clark specialize in setting up buffer zones about 25 feet from the food department, while Jim Tuttleton and Don Brown dominate the boards with savage fury . . . as a matter of fact, it's been rumored that Tuttleton has the boards safely tucked away in his closet . . . how about that Tut?

Well, that just about sums it up gang. Offensive vs. defensive, what more could you ask? . . . let's have another rally for a great cause.

All you gals work up a party and come yell for your favorite he-man as he sets sail down the clats for a crip, or zeroes a beauty in from 30 feet out . . . and all you other hoopsters (who miss the team by a hair), be a good sport and back up the guys representing your team.

As for the rest of you, good clean entertainment at its best, so join in and let's make it the kind of affair that goes down in the history books of Harding College.

Toad will be back with you next week, philosophizing at his best . . . so yours truly will step out of the picture for now . . .
 . . . See ya' at the game! . . .

Oklahoma Gains Second in League

By CHARLES THACKER

Feb. 25 — The hustle and bustle of the Oklahoma Sooners Thursday proved too much for the Grand Ole Men of the Faculty as the Sooners won by the score of 63-52.

The game started slow with neither side able to find the basket. The first quarter ended with the Sooners ahead 8-9. With the opening of the second quarter, there was a decided change in style, tactics, and accuracy of both teams. Cecil Beck let loose with a barrage of crimps, jump shots, and unorthodox tosses that accounted for 10 points during the second heat. Smith of the Sooners also split the hoop for six with some beautiful jump and long shots. But with the combination of Ganus and Pryor's rebounds and Beck's unerring accuracy, the Ole Men were leading at the half by the score of 26-22.

The final whistle blew with the score 63-52, thus putting the Sooners in undisputed possession of second place.

Celts Smother Bisons; Join Pistons In Finals

Feb. 23—Bobby Miller's Celtics made hamburger out of the Bison's Darrell Hickman and Co., tonight, to the tune of 64-26.

The Bisons scored a moral victory in the first half as they held the Celts to a mere 21 points, and the terrorizing Winfred Wright to an anemic five markers.

When the smoke cleared, the scorebook showed the heroes to be Till, Wright, and McCampbell with 21, 20 and 16 for the Celtics, while Foy Carrington racked up 18 for the losers.

Vols Upset Bears In Final Encounter

Feb. 23— The California Bears went down fighting against the Tennessee Vols tonight by a close 34-28 score. It was a tight game all the way, with both teams playing conservative ball.

The Vols took a slim, 11-7 lead in the first period on the strength of a crip and a tip-in by Glenn Harger, a pivot shot by Leon Sanderson; Jerome Barnes's two gift counters; and Bob Eubank's hook and free tosses.

The second quarter livened up a bit offensively as the Bears, turning their growls into bites, came within two points of the Tennesseans. Providing the razzle-dazzle were Hollis Maynard and Joe Mattox who scored on lay-ups after long, down-court charges. Mattox's bucket came after faking and dribbling his way through most of the Tennessee team.

On the other side of the ledger, Harger provided some excitement by driving half the length of the court to rack up two points for the Volunteers. The half ended with Tennessee leading by the score of 20-18.

In the third quarter, both teams settled down again to the slow, but sure method of play. The only crowd raisers in that period were a beautiful hook shot by Eubanks and a 15-foot set shot by hustling Ken Shewmaker.

The last round was strictly defensive. Both teams played extra-conservative ball, scoring but four points apiece. The only field goal of the period was scored by David Lenington on a set-shot from the side.

Neither team had scoring heros as the records show, but both were composed of good, consistent players. High man for the Vols was Barnes, with 10 points, while Lenington pumped in eight for the Bears. Good, all-around floor play was contributed by Marvin Green, Barnes, Eubanks, Sanderson and Harger for the winners, while Pete Ward, Lenington, Shewmaker, Benny Sanders and Mattox showed the "old fighting spirit" for the losing cause.

All-Star Players Chosen by Girls

All-Stars were chosen Wednesday by all the girls who played basketball throughout the year. Sixteen players were submitted by each girl, and the winners were announced by Mary Etta "Red" Grady.

The girls who made the all-star team were forwards: Myrna French, Gracie Fry, Betty Ann Floyd, Jean Ray Gower, Delores McBride, Gracie McReynolds, and "Red" Grady. The guards were Elta Starling, Peggy Futrell, Margaret Austin, Alene Shemaker, Benny Anny Ponder, Alta Cheek, Barbara Johnson and Martha Clayton.

The girls have been divided into two teams and the all-star game will be played at night. Admission will be charged for this game, and all Harding students are invited to come out and see some real good basketball playing by 16 qualified girls.

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Pistons Nip Lakers To Gain Final Booth

Feb. 23—The Pistons, under Captain Olen Fullerton, took an early lead today and kept it all the way, to put the hard fighting Lakers out of the championship running and cinch a playoff with the up and coming Celtics for the crown in the Minor League loop.

In the first half, Benton Allen and Wallace Alexander knocked the bottom out of the goal for seven and five points respectively and helped their teammates hold the Lakers down to a total of seven markers.

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Alabama Cops Toss From Alaska; Missouri Downs Mississippi Rebels

'Bama Wins Second Behind Olbricht

By DEWEY BROWN

Feb. 25 — Alabama's Crimson Tide bowed out of the intramural basketball chase in a realm of glory tonight, behind the fabulous Owen Olbricht, as they stormed past the Alaska Huskies, 75-63.

Olbricht, who holds the National and American League high point record with 35, slashed the nets for 14 tallies in the first period and then coasted through the rest of the game to register a neat 32 to capture the individual scoring honors.

The Crimson Tide took the lead in the first chapter 21-17 as Olbricht pumped in his 14 and Paul Summitt, Paul McCullough, and Byron Futrell combined for seven to total it up.

Alaska's Dale Porterfield, meanwhile, fell slightly short of Olbricht's first period mark as he racked up 11 points, while Olan Hanes, rambled down the court for a crip, tipped one in, and Delbert Davis followed suit for two.

Lindell Housley dawned the heroes suit in the second quarter as he found the range on three sets, while McCullough, Summitt, and Futrell added nine. Olbricht, in the meantime, was content to watch the nets flutter twice on a pivot and a jump shot.

In the other get-together, it was Hanes who led the way as he found the charm circle for 10 points, while Porterfield stashed away a crip, collected a free toss, and Terry Stine ripped the cords on a jump shot and a lay-up.

Bama's Tide widened the margin seven points 63-50 following the recess period to give a hint of the final results, as Olbricht boosted his price nine points on two beautiful pivots, a set, crip, and a gift toss to set up a strong bid of smashing his own record. Summitt, meanwhile, gathered in eight while Futrell and McCullough rounded it out with six.

On the other bench, it was Stine, Porterfield, Hanes, and Herman Starling adding up 16 to stay within firing range.

Getting into the final phases of the combat, the Huskies reserved some last-minute pride as they out-scored Alabama 13-12. Hubert Franks set it off as he hooked one in from the outside and shoved in a tip-in, while Hanes, Stine, and Porterfield fired in nine to back him up.

Olbricht, in the meantime, saw his opportunity slip by as he tipped one in from underneath, collected an Xmas package, and whirled on a pivot to total five and watched his old record go down in history. Summitt meanwhile snapped in a set, McCullough a crip, and Housley a lay-up to bring the season to a close 'Bama 75, Alaska 63.

Hanes rang true for 21 points to take the Huskies scoring lead, while Porterfield, Summitt, and Stine rounded it out 20, 17, and 14 respectively.

Olbricht, McCullough, Housley, Porterfield, Hanes, and Louis Stephens turned in yeomen defensive service.

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Bison Basketball All-Stars Named

The 1954 Bison basketball all-stars were selected today in a pow-wow held by your local sports-writers.

This year's dream teams were selected on the basis of offensive, defensive, and all around ball-handling ability, with emphasis on character.

The American and National Leagues will engage in an all-star contest Saturday, March 6, at 8:00 p.m. at Rhodes Memorial Field House.

The complete line-ups is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ken Perrin—shall we call him "unanimous" from hence forth.

Owen Olbricht—good for 20 points a game.

Ken Shewmaker—all around ability, what more could you ask?

Pete Ward—bats a clean .450 per game.

Jess Keathley—when he's hot, look out!

Second Team:

C. L. Cox, Paul McCullough, Dale Porterfield, David Porter, David Lenington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

David Richards—on the jump shot he's poison.

Jim Tuttleton—best rebound specialist in the business.

Lehman Hall—plays the field well.

Mack Harness—the "teacher" is a horse.

Walt Nelms—an accurate eye plus a straight arm.

Second Team:

Jim Smith, Paul Clark, Ken Malernee, Don Brown, and Dick Otey.

Minor League:

Winfred Wright, Farrell Till, Berl Hogins, John Martin, Olen Fullerton, Duane McCampbell, and Wallace Alexander.

Missouri Mules Cap American Jewels

By EDSSEL HUGHES

Feb. 24—Although predicted the cellar dwellers in the American Conference this year, the Missouri Mules defied all laws of gravity as they rose to the top of the heap. By downing the Mississippi Rebels, 54-44 Tuesday, they gained undisputed possession of the hotly-contested title.

The Mules in finding victory Tuesday completed the season with an 8-1 record. "Pinky" Berryhill, head of the physical education department commented, "It was Missouri's ability to work together when the chips were down that brought them victory after victory."

This theory ruled true Tuesday afternoon. During the first quarter, Mighty Mo couldn't seem to find the range and hit less than thirty-five percent of their shots.

Mississippi, meanwhile, was having some trouble with their passing but were hitting a greater percentage of their shots. Led by "Big Walt Nelms" and "Little Knox Summitt," who made a spectacular tip-in midway during the quarter, Mississippi seemed to be well on their way to a first quarter advantage. Lehman Hall started hitting for Missouri, and Paul Clark tipped one in, to give the Mules the advantage at the end of the period, 12-11.

Mississippi opened strong in the second stanza by hitting for three buckets, before the Mules gained one. The scene then shifted and Missouri, led by Jimmy Smith, hit for six points before the Rebels could connect. From then on it was a see-saw battle until Nelms got hot with a minute to play and Mississippi pulled ahead to the tune of 27-24 at half-time.

Mississippi's efforts were led by Knox Summitt and Don Brown in the entire second half. Brown was good on the backboard, and Summitt was consistently hitting from about ten feet out. At the same time however, Smith was hot for Missouri and the quarter ended with a 39-39 deadlock.

Opening the fourth quarter, the ball was tipped to French, and gracefully passed to Clark for a lay-up, giving the Show-Me Mules the advantage that Mississippi never could overcome. They scored eight points before Rex Davis finally connected on two for the Rebels. From then on it was all Missouri; when the whistle sounded the score was 54-44.

Mules Whip Longhorns

Feb. 13—The Missouri Mules, still smarting from their lone defeat at the hands of Oklahoma, had a field day at the expense of the Texas Longhorns, winning 59-28.

By all standards, the Missouri team was the sharpest they have been all season as they hit with deadly accuracy, rebounded with amazing efficiency, and choked off the terrible Texans with leech like guarding.

Longhorns Win Final Game 61-46

By FOY CARRINGTON

Feb. 25 — This afternoon the Texas Longhorns and the Louisiana Pelicans met in Rhodes Memorial Field House and second place in the American League lay on the outcome of this game. Louisiana went into the game seeking a win which would have given them the second spot. However, the Texas Longhorns had other ideas. They showed up as a determined team and before the game was over, the Longhorns had built up a comfortable lead and then held on while the Pelicans gamely fought back for the win which they had wanted so badly. The final score was 61-46.

The Longhorns were ahead at the half by the score of 36-16, with Jack Meredith showing the way with 16 points, including 10 in the first quarter. But the story changed considerably at the half time intermission. Whether it was a pep talk or just determination on the part of the Pelicans, they went out after the scalps of the Longhorns. Led by the good eye of Ken Malernee, the Pelicans out-scored the Texas team in each of the last two quarters, 14-12 and 16-13, but to no avail as Texas reigned, 61-46.

Meredith was high man for the winners with 18 points, while Dick Otey pushed in 14 for Texas. Don Johnston and Doyle Border each threw in 10 points for the victorious Texans. High man for the losers was Malernee with 16, closely followed by Holcomb who amassed 13 with his underhanded crip shots. Mack Harness threw 11 into the basket for the unsuccessful Pelicans while Carroll Bennett contributed the remaining six points.

Celts Are Champions;

Whip Pistons 59-41

Feb. 24 — Three Pistons, Ralph Hartman, Wallace Alexander, and Harris fouled out in the fourth quarter today to leave a wide open path to the goal and glory for the Celtics of Bobby Miller.

Hampered by fouls, the Pistons never gained the lead after the first quarter and were on the defensive most of the afternoon. Outstanding in this field was Harris.

A red hot last quarter saw the Celtics win the Championship of the minor league over the Pistons by a score of 59-41.

High point man for the winning Celts was Winfred Wright with 25, while Benton Allen scored 16 to be high for the losing Pistons.

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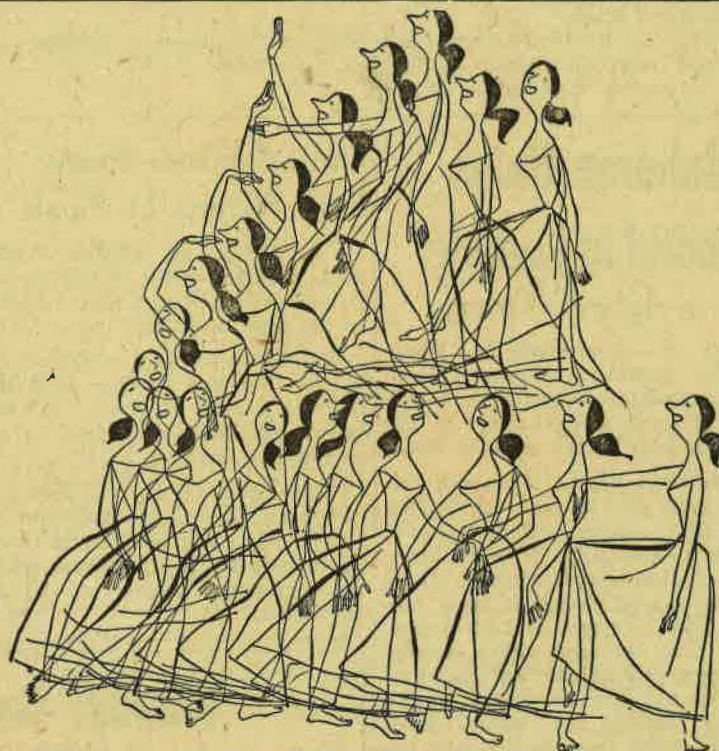
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