The three-act comedy by Oscar Wilde, "The Importance of Being Earnest," was presented last night in the Large Auditorium. The full-length dramatic production was presented by the speech department under the direction of Prof. Fred Andrew Wilcox.

Wilde's Importance of Being Earnest Viewed by Large Audience Last Night

The cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest," directed by Prof. Fred Andrew Wilcox, has announced by Prof. Keneth Davis. The performance will be given May 14 in the Auditorium.

Chief characters are Algernon, a young Polish exile, and Arlotta, a young man of an Austro-American ancestry, portrayed by Donald Willer and Gladys Kay, respectively. Arlotta is gunned down by the gyp band, in love with Arlottina, is in love with Algernon, and Arlottina is to be arrested falsely on a charge of murder.

The plot is a blend of victory over intrigues and the discovery of true love. Arlottina appears at trial of Algernon, recognized her by a war on her arm. Arlotta is freed from charge, and to prevent the marriage to Algernon, the queen has one of her followers fire at him. The bullet hits Algernon, and the queen.

Other members of the cast include: Della Ulrey, Leon Sonderegger, David Perret, and David Lehman, in charge of prop and study for Arlottina, Rita Jo Baldwin. The opera was first performed in London in 1843 and in New York in 1846. It was an Italian version, much produced in London in 1850 and a French version in Paris in 1856.

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Cold Night Brings Ghostly Memories of Forgotten Past

By Kathy Cart

The night wind rustled the dead leaves in the treetops and not too gently over the struggle of the gale through the barren branches. Leading out on this night, one could view the deserted campus. Even the night watchman was not seen, and no one else had ventured out in the cold night.

But the story didn't sound right. It was a young man who was known more or less for being out in the cold. Perhaps there had been a second person in this situation. He saw no answer to the question. There were no witnesses to tell the story.

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again we take time to pass out a few bouquets, so to speak, in the form of appreciation and thanks.

Last week, a new experience was had on the Harding campus. Students and faculty members were on hand for Harding's unforgettable event of the year—a pep rally held on Monday, March 11. The Harding delegates were champs when they left Nashville and the value which was obtained from it, we want to quote from the speech Dr. Kenney made in Searcy, Ark. March 6, 1954.

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Miss Harriet Marries Jim Nash, Feb. 27

In an impressive double-ring ceremony performed by Alfred Lee, Miss Bunny Nash became Mrs. Jim Nash as vows were exchanged Feb. 27 at 9:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Heffy, Little Rock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nash, Dickson, Tex. Given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Don Fox, the bride came down the stairway in a white ballerina length wedding gown of lace and net. She carried a bouquet of gardenias on a white Bible.

Maid of honor, Miss Pearl Heffy, was the bride’s only attendant. She wore a dress of yellow net and carried a yellow daffodil and iris in her bouquet.

Miss Rita Heffy, lighted an arch of wicker baskets before the fireplace where the wedding ceremony was performed. Daffodils and ivy were entwined about the stairway and the bouquets of the same were placed at the vestige points.

Mr. Nash is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Nash, Bonnecord, Tenn. For the wedding Mrs. Nash chose a navy dress with navy accessories and a spray of white gardenias. Brother of the groom, Mr. Nash served as best man.

Nuptial music was provided by a choir who sang “Tell Me Why,” “The Wedding March,” and “The Lord Bless You and Keep You.”

A wedding gift was a wedding ring from Tommy Floyd, also sang “O Promise Me” and “At Twilight” before the ceremony.

Mrs. L. J. Heffy was hostess at the reception which followed. After the two-tiered wedding cake was cut and the bride and groom, Mr. Alfred Lee and Miss Rita Heffy presented at the table. At the musical guest book, which played the wedding march each time it was opened, was Miss Lois Chesham. Approximately 40 guests were entertained.

For her going away ensemble, the bride chose a soft pink suit with navy accessories. After their honeymoon, the couple will be at home in Bonnecord, Tenn.
Second Pledge Week Around Campus

Besides the last round of banquet setup to keep the week's social calendar in line, all the people this week that pledged are Edsel Hughes, Jay Eades, Mae Ruth Eades, Jane Danley, AI Barley, and Larry Horn. The Alpha Phi Kappa's met Monday afternoon in the Cathcart lounge. Plans for pledge week were discussed and refreshments of toasted cheese sandwiches, popcorn and cokes.

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Juniors Take Lead In Class Tourney By Downfing Cros
March 3 — The high-flying Juniors took the lead in the 1954 class tournament tonight as they raked up No. 2 in downsizing the ups and coming Freshmans, 36-34.

Leading 34-23 in the last set, the Juniors netted only four points as the Fresh switched from the man to the man-to-man to discover the lack in their defense and plug up the Junior basket.

The Thrusters men took a 21-6 lead in the first quarter as Ken Perrin hinged on a hook, set, and collected a free toss for five to set it off. Jim Tuttleton retaliated on two from the outside and Bob Massey tossed in a set for good measure.

On the other page, Dave Richards, John Matlock, and Charles Thacker combined for six to move the goose egg from off their side of the scoreboard.

Matlock led the scoring spree in the second frame as he rivaled the theorems on a jump shot and battled 777 in the free toss bracket on three out of four shots. Jess Keathley and Paul Clark netted four, meanwhile, to lend a helping hand.

In the junior’s bracket, Perrin found the breadbasket on four of six gift encounters, while Don Brown scored in each of 26 free tosses to close shop for the day, bottled up as Tuttleton layed in a free toss to close shop for the day, bottled up as Tuttleton layed in a free toss for five to polish off. Jim Tuttleton retaliated on two from the outside and Bob Massey tossed in a set for good measure.

All of the major league teams started their spring training in the Oriole loop now in Baltimore on April 14—this is the first time the Maryland city has backed a major league team in over a half a century... you say you’re after Harding no doubt) just nailed down their twenty-fourth straight sized baseball through a rim with some grass hanging down from it ...

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Wimpy Wright ... Both of these men went on a basket picnic (sorry)

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they rolled up a total of 86 points ... a nice tidy evening’s labor ... nice

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Arkansas Razorbacks Defeat Mules 69-42

By Toney Bedford

Mar. 2 - Kenny Perrin's Arkansas Razorbacks emerged victorious from their championship scrap with the Missouri Mules by the convincing score of 69-42.

The American League representatives were true champs in every sense of the word. Offensively they reached their zenith through quick accurate passing, timely assists, and a swarming down court attack. Defensively they got as close to a perfect game as possible, having only one foul called against them.

At its outset, the game promised to be a slow, grinding, and tense battle. After matching rebound for rebound, Perrin broke the tie at 2:15 with a one-handed jump shot from the side. This was followed by Paul Clark with eight, six, and Frank Clark with two, for a total of 23.

In the fourth quarter both squads��

Dave Lenington Wins Free Throwing Contest

March 5 - Dave Lenington, who was selected on both the Intramural and Bison All-Star teams grabbed off still another honor by winning the annual free shot contest tonight.

Lenington canned an amazing 41 of 50 to edge Dick Otey's 46 for the top position. Leonard Hall, Owen Gifford, and Bob Scott tied for third spot with 39.

The American League represented aggressively by a stirring play on the court.

Players Select Intramural Stars

March 5 - The player's selections for the intramural allstars were released today with the consensus showing a large percentage of repeaters from the Bison All-Star teams.

Players not previously listed on the Bison dream-team are Bob Neeuman, Oklahoma; Johnny Maltock, Oklahoma; and Don Johnston, Texas, for the American League, Bob Scott, Arkansas, and Glen

Hanes, Alaska, break into the top ten for the National League.

Members of both Major and Minor league teams were selected on the basis of direct voting. See cut lines for American and National League players. Those in the Minor League are:

Winfred Wright, Farrell Till, Foy Harrington, Glen Fullerton, Wallace Alexander, Jim Heary, Burt Hopkin, Paul Blanton, Don Cope, and Duane McCampbell.

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