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THE HARDING BISON

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SEARCY, ARKANSAS
JANUARY 11, 1957

The Silver Cord,' Harding's second three-act play of the year, will be presented Feb. 24.

The Silver Cord, 

Dr. Benson Named 

Circle K Program 

To Feature Campus 
Talent, Activities

Beginning And 

Advanced Spanish 
Classes Placed

Mary Ann Whitaker Returns To Harding

Rockefeller To Speak Here Friday Night At 8

Gov. Faubus Will Introduce Rockefeller Following 

Chamber Of Commerce Dinner

Winthrop Rockefeller, fourth son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., will speak in the Harding College Auditorium Friday night at 8. Rockefeller's speech will follow the annual banquet of the Searcy Chamber of Commerce which will be held in the college cafeteria at seven o'clock.

Rockefeller, who is to be introduced by Governor Orval Faubus, is chairman of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission.

Born in New York City in 1912, Rockefeller's first position after completion of his formal education was the Humble Oil and Refining Company of Texas where he worked as a trainee in the oil fields for three years. After studying finance for a year with the Chase National Bank in New York, he joined Exxon-Vacuum Oil Company in 1939.

In 1952 Rockefeller returned to Arkansas and has since devoted his efforts to the development of a cattle ranch in the Ouachitas and in showing ways in which depleted land can be restored to productivity.

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Dr. Benson Named Hoover Committee State Chairman

Dr. George E. Benson, Dr. George E. Benson was accepted as the chairman of the Arkansas Citizens Committee for the Hoover Committee.

Benson will seek to bring a better understanding of the Hoover Commission's recommendations to all citizens of Arkansas.

One of the first projects he plans is to be a state-wide speakers bureau to provide speakers who will give full and complete information to the "average voter" of the state.

In letter of acceptance Benson said: "It seems to be generally agreed that the Hoover Commission has made the most thorough and painstaking examination of the executive branch of the federal government since the Republic was founded. The specific recommendations in those reports would enable the government to balance the budget, reduce taxes. Moreover, we would have a government generally more useful to our people by doing what we can to see that the recommendations of the commission are carried out."

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Jan. 11
p.m. — Prayer Meeting, College Church.

Thursday, Jan. 12
The Great Book Study for faculty members.

Friday, Jan. 13
p.m. — Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

Saturday, Jan. 14
p.m. — Mr. M-Student Meet: "Dress Three and Pray"

Saturday, Jan. 14
3:30p.m. — Los Campaneros Banquet

Monday, Jan. 16
p.m. — Prayer Meeting
p.m. — Personal Evangelism

Tuesday, Jan. 17
7:30p.m. — Elementary P.T.A.
A Time For Reflection

Look back over this semester! Weigh your accomplishments and spend a little time reflecting upon your failures. In looking back, you are pleased with what you see?

Few, if any, of us have done our best during the past semester. Human beings seldom do all they are capable of doing, and students are no exception.

A new semester begins in just two weeks. If you are not satisfied with your record during the past semester, you will have an opportunity to make a new start. Begin now to determine what you want to get out of the semester. Set a goal, and then do everything necessary to reach it.

If you are not satisfied with your record during the past semester, you will have only a last chance to turn rob:S. The speech department at the University of Arkansas has many persons would receive any benefit. Every one should have some extra-curricular activities. Don't underestimate their value.

By careful planning, students can have time for both work and fun. Plan your schedule to include recreation as well as study. Don't attempt to budget your time too closely because the result is likely to be frustrating, but you can set aside a certain amount of time for study, work, sleep and recreation.

Remember, this next semester will be just what you make it.

It Is More Blessed to Give...

Believing in giving praise where it is due, the Bison heartily wishes to extend its congratulations to硬 Hardin for the happiest of the aged inhabitants of County Farm.

For many years at Christmas various organizations on the Harding campus have presented gifts to County Farm residents. As this Christmas approached, no plans had been yet made to procure gifts. The freshmen, unwilling to let the old folks be disappointed, decided to do something about it.

At a short meeting the freshmen voted to raise $50 out of class dues to buy clothing for each person at the County Farm. On Dec. 15 a committee from the freshmen presented the gifts.

Harding students will be pleased to know that the people at the farm are very naturally they are expecting presents since they have always had them in the past. The students are very grateful.

Vogue's Corner

By Cissy Blake

Rich colors, which make revelations and predictions. Not wanting to be different, we are making some fashion predictions for the upcoming season.

We will see checks, pin stripes, and many new fabrics in fabric. These fabrics are in rich colors such as those of the new colors.

The basic black, navy and white will lead the colors for coats, leaving the avocado, periwinkle, dusty rose and vivid colors for accessories. Pastel for printed materials will be used in many interesting ways, especially in jerseys.

The tan suit, tassel waist and the hunter green tweed jacket, which is being used by all fall, short forms, and cut suits will not be in style this season.

Echos from the Alumni

Pearl Mahon ('59) is teaching English at University of Texas, Austin. The plans to complete work on her master's degree next summer.

Will and Alice Goodfellow ('56) are living in Hyrum, Utah, and Will proaches for the Hyrum Hills congregation for the deaf.

Walter and Elizabeth Suare Dale ('56) are living in Ontario, Canada. Walter is teaching physics and Elizabeth is B.A. degree. Bill is working with a retarded children's center.

Tracy Taylor ('52) recently dis-charged from the army, is enrolled in the advertising department of P. Collier and Son Corp., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Toni O'Brien ('71) is teaching English at the University of Delaware.

Bax Walker ('57) is working in the advertising department of P. Collier and Son Corp., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Barbara Jones ('68) works as a messenger for the Houston Bank of Commerce Company. She writes that she is missing school and friends and plans to return to school next fall.

Dale in Houston, Danice Nelson is a student nurse at the Liley Jolly Hospital.

After graduation from Harding in '51, Henry Hollard enrolled in the University of Denver and was a medical student while he was missing school and friends.

Ralph Diehl ('51) has accepted a position as an insurance agent with the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

The Hardin Bison

How do you like that new racer you got for Christmas?

By CHARLES PITTMAN

Not By Bread Alone

(Edited note: Space does not permit a complete list of all the letters it has received concerning the spirit of the Christmas season, 1965, concerning chapel speeches. All the letters except the one written by Mrs. Audress Baldwin were appreciative of the Bison's efforts to improve chapel. Out of fairness to those who did not agree with the views expressed in the editorial, only Mrs. Baldwin's letter is being printed.

The Bison is not allergic to criticism and will consider both sides of any issue.)

I'm writing in reply to a recent editorial that stated that our speakers in chapel and reflected that the program were not very interesting. I believe I represent the view of many students who are very grateful for every chapel service. Including the speeches. Each one, I'm sure can certainly say that his time has been well spent after listening to speakers such as we've been privi-aged to hear the week.

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Travel Hints From the Pen Of An Expert

By BETTY JANE MARSHALL

The guard problem of fitting the menu to a person has always pene­trated my sense of perspective quite deeply. For the sake of convenience, I now have a face picked out for the most commonly used names. Mary is a black-haired, brown-eyed blonde; with a rather quirky personality and a bit on the full side. Rose is a beautiful blonde with sparkling brown eyes and a great mane of hair; she would win any ballroom; of course, is a proud blonde with (18 possible) dyed blue eyes — very silly; Rose has natural blonde with blue eyes.

Bill, with his masculine charm, is rather a tall husky man; but Bob just can’t be fast for versatility and depend­ability. Acting in my usual dignified, in­telligent manner, I rushed to the train station, realizing that it was too late to change my mind. My name was Laverne, Moore. Of course, it was absurd. And another thing, he looks like you in some re­pects; he has curly brown hair, blue eyes, and is quite tall and smart. Why, it was then that you say, “What’s your name? I’m sorry, I didn’t know you were joining us.”

I got the sentimentally funny in­struction today. It’s really amusing how one can misunderstand one’s name.

“In your kindness, this is the funnest time of the day,” I said. “I decided to change my subject, syl­ph,” I said to the blonde, “how are you finding yourself?” Rose, after correcting me in mincing her name, said she was a Laverne.

“You know this situation,” I said to myself. “It’s getting acute. There may be more in the crowd.”

As I started to pursue the matter further, I suddenly realized I didn’t have a face in consideration for redheads, therefore, I didn’t have any idea that the black-haired, blue-eyed name was Rose. After I had run my name, L A V E R N E ! That is, as Laverne. Laverne doesn’t look like a Laverne, you know. I said this to the black-haired girl, who gave me her name, and I had never given the situation much thought before.

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Kappa Kappa Girls And Guests
Spend Delightful Evening In Fairland

"Never Never Land" was the theme of the annual Kappa Kappa Kappa banquet held in the Blue Mirror at the Rendezvous, Feb. 9.

A redbound castle formed a fairyland background for the setting, and the tables were centered with paint-brushed branches of pastel colors arranged in angel hair. Swags of butterfly completed the centerpieces.

The menu consisted of fried hen, penoy, linked undamed wonder, Jack's bean stalks, queen of hearts, hot cross buns, white mince pies, and apple tarts at Shrimp Slime's delight.

Dr. K. H. Custer was the speaker of the evening. Other entertainment consisted of a poem recited by Amanda Hendrix and a musical reading by Mary Turner.

Those attending were:

Carolyn Whitehorn, Dick Richard- son; Janis Lyles, Jerry Perrin; Amie Hendrix, Ron Beaver; Paula Rutherford, Burt Hopkins, Paty Pris- viti, Bessie Bailey.

Betty Woddon, Tommy Brown; Horina Carpenter, David Richards; Glenda Cole, Edsel Hughes; Joyce Jennings, Jim Burson; Joyce Casey, Darrell Ekitioner; Mary Ter- man; Bonnie Wilson, Mary Elizabeth; Kimberly Fletcher, John Whitlock; Dora Buchanan- skie, Mike Moore, Helen Rieo, Dan Perlford; Leila Cebena, Charles Thayer; Larry Shankel, Nola Stokes.

Bonnie Casey, Charles Pittman; Robert Craig, Frank Findley; Nancy Minett, Richard Hawkins; Gays, Nancy; Janice, Dona Cliff; Duane McCambell; Carole and Mary Etta Grady, Mary Reta Grady, Stan Schwarz; and Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Stett

Miss Joyce McLemore
To Marry Mr. Hughley

Kappa Kappa Kappa's Miss McLemore of Louisville, Ky., announces the engagement of her friend, Paul Jones, to Mr. Robert Niles Hughes of Nashville. The wedding will be held on Wood River, Ill. Miss McLemore attended Freed-Hardeman College and is a member of the Phi Kappa society.

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Fletcher, John Wieble; Ileta
Thacker; Mary Hamlet, an,
Nancy Mitten, Richard Hawkins;
Clift, Duane McCambell; Carole and
Mary Etta Grady, the engagement of their daughter,
M. Hughey of Wood River, Ill.

Hardeman College and is a member of the
junior at Harding.

The menu consisted of fried hen- tertainment in the sidewalk cafes The Phi Deltas met Saturday

Those attending were:

Dr. R. F. Winkle, Mrs. Arnholt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams; Bonnie Cates, Charles Pittman; Merilee Crowson Coker has

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Delta Iota Banquet
To Be Held Feb. 3

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Socially Speaking
Banquet Plans Are Discussed
As Clubs Meet

BY JACOB JONES

With semester of Christmas and New Year holidays behind, social clubs have settled down to business meetings. "Blue Beets" is the main topic of discussion.

The Phi Deltas met Saturday night for their regular club meeting. After discussing banquet plans and selecting officers the housemates, Margie Harris and Elva Swelling served refreshments. On Jan. 3, the club will have its dinner at the home of its sponsor, Mrs. Bill Williams.

Omega Phi members met Saturday night in Janiece Selby's room. The club has selected Feb. 9 as its banquet date, and banquet plans were discussed. Committee chairmen gave reports on work they had accomplished.

The Oega's have announced that their annual banquet will be held Feb. 9.

GATA's hold their meeting Saturday night with Yvonne Nieswanger and Joyce Van Wyk as hostesses. After choosing a theme for their Feb. 4 banquet, other business was discussed and refreshments were served.

Merle Crowson Color has been elected president of Theta. Other officers are Janice Halm, vice president; Mary Ann Hopper, secretary; Jeanette Tipton, treasurer; Carroll Dunlin, reporter and Betty Mallott, historian.

The Lambda Sigma's are taking life easy now that their banquet is over. The club meetings which are noted for their noise and confusion, will probably be a little quieter until the time comes to make out programs.

The Alpha Phi Kappas turned up in an enjoyable way this week from the horse's mouth came this bit of information are the banquet is still accepting applications for their banquet dates!

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Miss Stubblefield Marries Mr. Russell
Miss Carol Jeanne Stubblefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett Stubblefield of Tullahoma, Tenn., became the bride of Mr. J. L. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Russell of Tullahoma, at seven p.m.

The ceremony was held in the chapel of Oakwood College at Huntsville, Ala., where Rev. Charles T. Moore, president, officiated. A program of musical selections was presented by the orchestra of the church. The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the groom in the late afternoon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Barnett Stubblefield, and the groom was given in marriage by his father, Mr. J. L. Russell.

The bride was a member of Alpha Phi and the groom was a member of Kappa Sigma. They were married in the chapel of Oakwood College and the wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the groom in the late afternoon.

Miss Stubblefield was a member of Alpha Phi and her parents were Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett Stubblefield. The groom was a member of Kappa Sigma and his parents were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Russell.

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One
Man's Opinion

By DEWEY BROWN

Basketball around Harding College has always been of a high quality, but this year prospects have soared even higher. The freshman class brought in a good dozen or so of the better players, and several outstanding men are among the transfers. Many of last season's stellar performers are, of course, gone. However, it is the general consensus that Harding's basketball fortunes are up for the better. No doubt such dandies as Kenny Perrin, Joe Gardner, Paul McMillenough, C. V. Omlid, P. J. Collins, Jack Gathtir and Lehman Hall, to name a few, will be missed tremendously. Perrin was perhaps the most brilliant hooper in Harding's history. Naturally that's covering a lot of ground, but so did Kenny. But who knows, perhaps his successor is among the new crop, such basketballers as Dale Flashbird, Keith Beker, Bill Hamil and Bob Enland are welcome any day. With the turning of each hard-wood season it is our intercollegiate, by tradition, to predict a mid-March outcome. We're thankful that all 12 teams have been action. Then, this season we will have something more concrete as a basis for judgment. This doesn't guarantee a hit, but it does help our chances a bit. In order they look like this:

1. Huskies
2. Mules
3. Alligators
4. Wolf-Packets
5. Cougars
6. Terpains
7. Panthers
8. Taurus
9. Saturns
10. Neptunes
11. Jupiter
12. Faculty

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People Kerry - We pick this quintet for first place on the basis of their scoring ability. Their team boasts of hit three of men of the caliber of Boyd Garner, Calvin Dawes and Byron Ward. Garner can hit from the outside. Ward from the forward post and Dawes from anywhere around the court.

Second reason in their experiences. Garner, Dawes and Ward were all on last season's all-star squad and are members of the Bill Beeson and Bill Williams, Phil Walker and Gary Turrentine are by no means strangers to the game.

Third and last reason is for their defensive play. Boyd Garner, Calvin Dawes and Byron Ward are outstanding, and all the others are first-class defenders.

Males - This team has three 20-point-plus players - David Rich-

Did, Bob Baker and Charles Thacker, one of the better defensive men. When one of those doesn't click, Clarence De Poe does.

Minor League Basketball

MERCURY versus VENUS

The men of Venus hardly edged past the Mercury basketball team Thursday night by a score of 35-33.

With the score tied at 29-29 near the close of the official period allotted for the game, the teams slumped into a three minute overtime. During the overtime period, Venus was able to overcome the Mercury's pressure scoring six points to their opponents' none. Gerald Owen was high point man for the Venus team with 13 points. Allen Chidester was next with eight points.

Mercury's high point man was Howard Riggs and Dan Bunkers with eight points each.

Mars versus Pluto

The Mars basketball team displayed war-like ferocity Thursday night in trumping the Pluto team by a margin of 37-27.

Thursday Alexander and Ed Land led Mars with 10 points each. Darrell Shiner and Roger Todd were run-up with five points each. Pluto's high point man were Bill Valentine and Dan Rogen; each scored four points.

Saturn versus Uranus

Saturn's basketball team, headed by captain Jim Gathey, was victorious over Uranus Thursday by a close margin of 24-21.

Burl Rogins was high man for Saturn in a tie with 13 points. Wayne Knight was runner-up with 12 points. The Uranus' high point man was Charles Taylor with 14 points. Rogins' total was the highest scored by any one player during the games played Thursday night.

Jupiter versus Neptune

The Jupiter basketball team defeated the Neptune squad, 35-33, in one of the most thrilling games played Thursday night.

The Neptune, led by Dewayne Davenport, managed to hold the lead for the few remaining minutes of the fourth quarter. The last four minutes was "anyone's ball game" with both teams exchanging the lead numerous times. Foster Skinner and Roger Todd scored during the remaining seconds of the fourth period to win the game.

Bill Beeson was high point man for the Jupiter with a total of 13 points. Rudie Jontas was next with 10 points.

Dewey Davenport was high for the Neptunes with 13 points. Joe Pryor was runner-up with 12 points.

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Coach Says Boys Must Choose Between Basketball Or Girls

Academy Coach Hugh Groover "crashed down" on his basketball players last week when he took "disciplinary" action concerning their dating.

The basketball players are not allowed more than a casual "hello" with their girl friends except on Wednesday and Sunday evenings when dating is permissible.

Source: L.A. Times

"The boys have been spending too much time with their girl friends rather than on the basketball court, and our scores were showing the results," Groover explained.

"It's not that I mind their dating, but as the old adage goes, "Basketball and girls just don't mix."

Since taking the action, Groover says definite improvement can be seen in the team's play.

Groover called the players in conference and gave them their choice of either "playing basketball for me and complying with that rule, or else quitting the team."

None of the hopefuls turned in their uniforms.

Wanda Fier

"So far everything is working out fine this way," the coach reports. "One girl even thanked me for taking the action. She says the girls now have more time to devote to studying."

The boys are beginning to realize they have to choose between the girls and the game.

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The Huskies defeated the undermanned Mules in a fast, high scoring game last Friday night by a score of 86-50.

The Huskies' Faith Boler of the Mules making two thirds of his team's points. Eleven of his 50 points came from the free throw line. Clarence D. Poe was second high man for the Mules with 16 points.

The Huskies had a well balanced attack with three players getting into the high scoring bracket. Boyd Garnett and Calvin Downs each scored 18 points, and Pete Ward played a close second with 17 points.

The Huskies played constant ball throughout the game. If the fast break couldn't be done, they would be able to work the ball around until a good shot could be taken. In case the first attempt for a two-pointer was missed, the Huskies could pass and always count on a follow-up shot because they controlled both backboards the entire game.

The Huskies' three men under the basket, Calvin Downs, Pete Ward and Herb Dean, were taller than any of the Mules.

The Mules did not only lose men dressed out for the game to the Huskies' size. Two players of the Mules starting lineup weren't able to be at the game. The Mules tried to overcome these disadvantages but had no success.

One thing that kept the Mules in the game was dribbling. Beside his one-handed jump shot from anywhere, Clarence D. Poe helped him out with eight field goals from the forward position.

Trojans Defeat Panthers 43-40

January 11, 1956

HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. • 7

After trailing for three and one-half quarters, the Trojans came back strong last week behind the clutch shooting of Weldon Hendrix and Glenn Moore to edge out the husky Panthers, 43-40.

The Panthers hold a 12 point spread throughout most of the game. Based on the jump shots of Wallace Alexander. However, the Warriors held Alexander to two points in the second half and slowly gained on the Panthers behind the combined efforts of Davis, Hendrix, Ken Vanderpool and Glenn Moore.

With six minutes remaining they cut the score to 30-35. Bill Moore hit a left-handed hook and a tip-in, but Hendrix countered with a pivot to make it 35-30 with four minutes to go.

Jim Shurbet scored a drive for the Cats with two and one-half minutes left but Davis hit a shot on a set to keep the Trojans close, 36-34. Moore later when Alexander fouled him. He missed on his second try, however, to leave it at 36-35.

Vernon Massey and Shurbet each connected on shots from the field to give the Panthers a five point spread, but Vanderpool and Hendrix countered to make it 40-35.

Davis then turned the tide with the combination of Ball making two points, putting the Trojans ahead 41-35. Vanderpool sunk two free throws to tie it down, 43-40. The Trojans put on a successful freeze to win their first game.

High for the game was Davis with 15 points. Vanderpool and Beck were tops for the Warriors, while Alexander paced the Cats with 11. Massey scored 10 for the Panthers. Alexander, Massey, Davis and Vanderpool controlled the boards.

We often persuade ourselves to love people who are more powerful than we wish to do, but for that we may pay more but you can't buy people who are more powerful than you wish to give up.

Cougars Victorious Over Panthers 54-38

Eat Up Ole Men

Harold Norwood pumped in 27 points and Harold Vanderpool added 14 to lead the Cougars to a 54-38 victory over the Panthers in last week's game.

Norwood led the entire show in the first half, keeping the Cougars out in front, by popping the nets on seven field goals.

Vanderpool kicked in eight points in the last half and Norwood netted 13 to secure the victory. Bob Fletcher of the Cougars counted seven points in the final quarter.

Panther's Wallace Alexander, 14. Vernon Massey, nine, and Bill Moore, eight, kept the Cats in the game until the final moments, when the Cougars closed away.

Here are the Top Ten

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Wildcats Shoot Torrid .400; Slaughter Bald Knob, 66-28

Harding Academy's Wildcats did everything just right Saturday night in a basketball game against Bald Knob's Bulldogs. Thus, the Cats slightly embarrassed Bald Knob, 66-28.

Harding's record now stands at 6-6.

The Wildcats did just what Coach Hugo Groover expected of them. The Bulldogs, on the other hand, never got started.

Groover's team hit 26 of its 55 attempts for a 47 percent average; and grabbed 27 of the rebounds. Groover sent his reserves in as early as the second period in an effort to hold down the scores.

Vanderpool Hits

Roy Vanderpool, playing in the pivot, hit just about everything he threw at the boards. Although he played only two quarters he raked up 20 points, hitting 77 percent of his shots. Vanderpool led the field in rebounds with 15.

Only Johnson of Baldknob came through for his coach. He scored 20 of the team's 28 points.

Johnson scored nine for Baldknob.

In the first game of the season the Bulldogs played it on an even keel scoring 18 points. Their record is now 4-3.

Ward, Garner Lead Huskies To Victory

The steady shooting of Hugo Groover and Cecil Berk enabled the Faculty to sweep by the Wolf-Pack 63-56. The Faes held a 14-12 lead at the end of the first quarter and were never behind.

The Wolf-Pack, definitely weakened by the absence of Jerry Perry, put up a scrappy battle all the way but were unable to control the ball and the boards. Perry dominated the rebounding throughout the contest.

The Faculty substituted regularly throughout the 32 minutes and were able to stay up with the fast pace of the best half.

In the third period they raked up 16 baskets while the Pack could muster but four. Groover poured four through the hoop while Hugh Rhodes and Herb Dean accounted for one each. In the final stanza Perry made three baskets. Berk team, and Groover pitched in one.

Standouts for the Wolf-Pack were Ray Stringer, who contributed 13 points for the cause, and Gar­rett Timmerman. The tenacious Time­rman hit five beautiful one-handers for 16 points.

Deft Mules Defeat Webfeet 52-31

Led by thedef shooting of Keith Puller, Dave Richards and Charlie Thatcher Jun. 3, the Harding Mules defeated the Victoria High School Webfeet 31.

Richards was high for the game with 16 points followed by Puller's 14 and Thatcher's 14. Wind­shield Wright led the weak effort of the Webfeet with 10.

Richards, a 6'5" center, dominated both backboards and was instru­mental in turning back the Webfeet offense.

As it was the first game for both teams, the ball handling, passing and shooting was off for both clubs.

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