

2-22-1956

## The Bison, February 22, 1956

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**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY

## Rainy Weather Provides A Topic For Conversation

by JACKIE ANGUISH

In case anyone has been wondering why his feet have been wet lately or why the girls' hair has been straight (except those lucky ones with natural curls) I'll clue you in. Its been raining!

### Cathcart Leaks?

If you're the type who don't pay attention to feet or hair, I'm sure you have been aware of the rain due to other obvious reasons. One reason might be the wall in your room. Take a good, long look at it. If there's nothing unusual about it, you're lucky. Our wall is wet. For some strange reason water has soaked through, leaving giant size water streaks. Of course, I realize we're not as bad off as those poor souls who have walls that leak, leaving pools on the floor. They really know it's raining!

Another way to detect rain is by its loud, accompanying thunder which in itself wouldn't be so bad if it occurred only around 6 a. m. It could then be used in place of an alarm. Judging from experience it probably would be more effective. However, this isn't the case. Around 3 a. m. when sound sleep and dreams are prevailing, a clash of thunder hits and you're no longer in bed but are two feet in the air. Although this is an annoying way to be awakened it's not half as bad as rising two feet then descending and missing the bed.

### Can Be Useful!

In order to prove that continual complaining is not my line, I'll tell you a good point about the rain. Besides being needed, it provides a topic for conversation.

Just look at someone, then utter a groan and you've started a good discussion on the rain. A tip to the wise: Be sure you groan at someone who has an umbrella, especially if you've forgotten yours.

## Calendar

Friday, Feb. 24

7 p. m. Movie night: "Ulysses"

8 p. m. Lyceum: "The Silver Cord"

Saturday, Feb. 25

Galaxy banquet

Monday, Feb. 27

4:30 p. m. "Circle K on the Air," KWCB, Searcy.

6 p. m. Preachers' meeting, American Studies Building.

7 p. m. Personal Evangelism, large auditorium.

8:05 p. m. Spanish Club, American Studies Building.

8 p. m. Pen and Parchment, Seminar Room of the library.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

6 p. m. Sign language class, 108 Science Hall.

## Bison Circulation Rises To 1,600 Copies Weekly

Bison circulation has reached 1,600 copies per week it was announced today by circulation manager Sugar Stewart.

Stewart said the circulation department mails over 400 copies each week to persons living in 39 states and four foreign countries. The student personnel office also sends a large number of copies each week to prospective students.

# 'The Silver Cord' By Sidney Howard To Be Presented Friday Evening At 8

By LOUIS ECKSTEIN

Emotional tension will be great Friday night when the department of speech presents "The Silver Cord." This well cast dramatic comedy, directed by Mrs. Glen Wiley, will be given at 8 p. m. as a feature of the lyceum series.

Conflict between a mother and her two dominated sons is excellently presented in this play by Sidney Howard. The mother, Mrs. Phelps, who was widowed while the boys were very small, has given her entire being to the development of her sons. She has become a professional mother.

So much have the boys been a part of her that when they seek their independence, she cannot let them go.

The older of the sons, David, takes a trip and marries while in Europe. Romance has also entered the life of Robert, the younger son, but the marriage has not yet ensued. With

this setting, the play opens presenting the mother with the problem of separating the boys from their loves and of regaining their complete affections.

The cast includes: Mrs. Phelps, Jeanne Bankston, Tulsa, Okla.; David (her son), Doyle Ward, Clinton; Robert (her younger son), Bob Petty, Muskogee, Okla.; Christina (David's wife), Helen Hendrix, Senath, Mo.; Hester, (Robert's fiancee), Ila Verne Crews, Keiser and the Maid, Caryl Landreth, Spokane, Wash. The setting is Mrs. Phelps' house situated in one of the more mature residential sections of an Eastern city.

Prof. Wiley is in charge of the set.

The play possesses the universal quality of being timeless in application, even today reflecting many American homes in its lines. Almost any mother can see certain of her faults depicted in Mrs. Phelps.

Admission is by the regular lyceum ticket.

# The Harding Bison

VOLUME XXX, NO. 16

SEARCY, ARKANSAS

February 22, 1956

## Alexander, Hendrix Invited Into Alpha Psi Fraternity

Darrel Alexander, Anderson, Ind., and Helen Hendrix, Senath, Mo., have become candidates for membership in a national honorary dramatics fraternity.

The Eta Omega Cast, Harding's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, has invited the two sophomores to membership in the Greek letter society in recognition of their high standard of work in dramatics.

Since first entering Harding Mr. Alexander has been active in dramatics, giving much of his time to backstage work. Last year he had a role in "The Crucible" and a part in a one-act play.

This year, besides playing the part of Oberon in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," he has directed the one-act play, "The Long Christmas Dinner."

Likewise active in dramatics from the beginning of her college career, Miss Hendrix has devoted much of her time to directing. Last year she won the Alpha Psi Omega best one-act play award for her direction of "Minor Miracle." This year she presented "Casualty South of Manila."

She was seen last year in "Our Town" and "The Crucible." This year she has appeared in two one-act plays, "The Finger of God" and "Joint Owners in Spain;" and Friday night she will play the part of Christina in "The Silver Cord."

Miss Hendrix has also been active backstage.

Upon passing a written examination Monday evening, the new members will be initiated in a candle-light ceremony in the Emerald Room of Ganus Student Center.

## York College Library Is Needing Old Books

A box has been placed in the student center for the convenience of those who would like to contribute books to the library of York College, York, Nebr.

York will open this fall, but its library is still badly in need of books.

Old books of any type will be appreciated.

## Bison Sponsors Essay Contest

Subject of this year's Bison essay contest is "Contributions Of The Press In Making America Great," Bison editor Dennie Hall has announced.

All students enrolled in any level of work at Harding may enter the contest. The winner will receive a \$25 savings bond.

General rules for the contest have been stated as follows:

(1) The essay is not to exceed 2,000 words. No minimum has been set.

(2) The essay must be typewritten and double-spaced.

(3) Essays will be judged on clarity, organization of thought, originality and neatness.

(4) Entries must be submitted to the Bison editor on or before Apr. 20, 1956.

Judges for the contest will be selected from the faculty — one from the English department, one from the School of American Studies and Prof. Neil B. Cope, the Bison's faculty advisor.

Winner of last year's contest was Calvin Downs. Dick Richardson won the 1954 contest.

## Hughes, Floyd To Seek State F. T. A. Offices

Harding's chapter of F.T.A. has selected Edsel Hughes to run for the state presidency of F.T.A., and Bill Floyd has been chosen as Harding's nominee for college member at large.

Voting will take place at the state F.T.A. convention to be held in Little Rock March 23-24.

## Special Fellowships Are Now Available To Science Majors

A number of special fellowships in radiological physics are available to 1956 college and university graduates in physics, chemistry, engineering or the life sciences.

The United States Atomic Energy Commission has made these fellowships for the 1956-57 academic year available because of the need of scientists trained in this specialized technology which is vital to the field of atomic energy in both governmental projects and private industry.

Radiological physics, or health physics, is concerned with the prevention of damage to life or property from radiation, and includes such considerations as the disposal of radioactive wastes; biological effects of radiation; the establishment of maximum permissible radiation doses; and the interaction of radiation with matter.

The radiological physics fellowship program provides for an academic year of formal courses, beginning in September of 1956, at one of three universities to which fellows may be assigned, followed by transfer to a corresponding cooperating AEC installation, where the fellows train for approximately three months in applied health physics.

The cooperating institutions are the University of Rochester and Brookhaven National Laboratory; the University of Washington and the Hanford Works; and Vanderbilt University and Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The programs at all three centers will include training in modern physics, radiation biology, radiation instrumentation, industrial hygiene and toxicology, biology and research.

Requirements include a bachelor's degree in physics, chemistry, engineering or the life sciences and acceptability for graduate work at the university to which the fellow is assigned. Applicants should have minors in mathematics, biophysics or similar fields. Applicants must be United States citizens under 35.

## Placement Bureau Lists Available Teaching Positions

Teaching positions in the primary grades are now available for the 1956-57 school year in New Jersey and near Kansas City, Mo.

Teachers are needed in high schools in Oregon, Kansas and Memphis, Tenn., to teach American history, physical education, industrial arts, science, English, social studies, music and math.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of Interior, is interested in securing teachers to work in a specialized program for the Navajo Indians.

This is a five-year program providing educational opportunities for boys and girls ranging from 12 to 18 years of age, with limited English who have never been in school. The purpose of this accelerated program is to prepare the group to take its place in a community, perhaps in industry, and to develop an English vocabulary of 850 to 900 words.

Mrs. Irene Bradley, a graduate of Harding, is having a successful career with this organization, and as a result of her influence and educational background, the bureau is interested in obtaining other Harding graduates.

These positions are available in Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado. Literature containing additional information is available at Harding's placement bureau office.

## Enrollment Totals 890 For Spring Semester

Harding College's total enrollment for the spring semester is 890, including 55 students in the Memphis and Little Rock extension classes.

New students (those registering for the first time) number 54, with 21 former students returning.

There are six new foreign students — one from Germany, one from Japan, one from Canada and three from Korea.

## Harding and Dr. Ganus Receive Freedoms Foundation Awards

The Freedoms Foundation has announced at Valley Forge, Pa., that its 1955 Freedom Awards winners include Harding College and Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, dean of Harding's School of American Studies.

The Awards are made each year to individuals and organizations who — in the opinion of the non-profit, non-political and privately-supported Foundation — have helped "create and build an understanding of the spirit and philosophy of the Constitution and Bill of Rights."

Dr. Ganus, now on leave of absence from Harding, received his award in the Public Address category for a talk, "Basic Concepts of Government." He will receive a George Washington Honor Medal and \$50 in cash.

Harding College was honored for its "1955 American Studies for Teachers" workshops, a five-week project focusing on America's heritage of religious and freedom foundations.

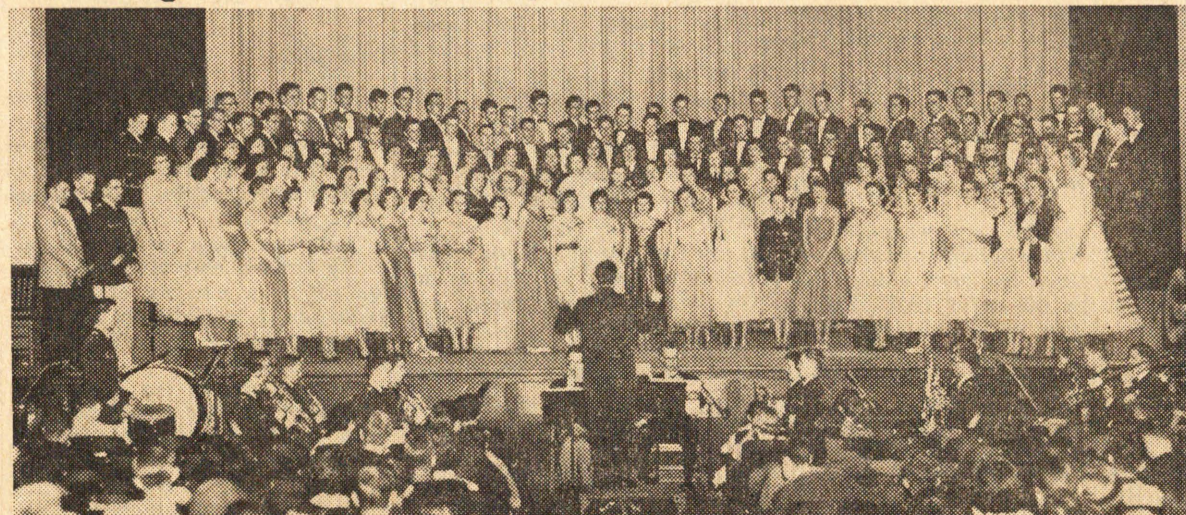
In addition, Harding received a Distinguished Service Scroll in

recognition of the school's having been selected as a winner in at least five of the Foundation's seven annual awards programs.

The winners were announced by Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, Foundation president. Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, will present the Awards to top winners in a ceremony today at the Foundation's headquarters at Valley Forge.

The Awards traditionally are made on the anniversary of Washington's birthday.

## Harding's Musical Groups Combine In Annual Concert



Harding's musical groups combine their talents once each year to present a joint concert. Here they are shown as they appeared at the end of the concert last Friday night.

# Think Before You Criticize!

Although several have expressed their opinion that the recent chapel presentation, "Trifles," was "pointless," we are here to affirm that there was a point. And if you will forgive us, we shall take this opportunity to generalize.

More often than not, a work of drama or literature has a meaning deeper than that which appears on the surface. Therefore, let the person who uses such brands as "pointless" beware lest he cast reflection upon his own intelligence.

Friday night, Campus Players will present "The Silver Cord," a drama which treats a highly significant theme. It portrays a tragic combination of over-possessive mother love and the Oedipus Complex. (If you don't know what the Oedipus Complex is, look it up in your dictionary. You will be better able to appreciate the play for so doing.)

Not only does "The Silver Cord" deal with a serious problem, but the actors will be struggling to portray subtle shades of character. An unappreciative, laughing audience will not make their task easier.

Yes, the cast members will do an imperfect job because of their lack of experience, but they will be giving it everything they've got; and they deserve our sympathy and support!

Comments of "pointless" will reflect the stupidity of those who utter them; inane laughter will be a sign of inanity elsewhere.

So far this year, our audience conduct has been commendable. Let's not ruin it Friday night.

# 'A Hole A Day ...'

The following notice taken from the bulletin board of Christian Brothers College in Memphis, Tenn., prompted this editorial:

"Will the young man who lost his car in the new parking lot please refrain from telling others about the condition of the lot. We are trying to get a good foundation of late model cars before we pave the lot."

If the above is the policy of whoever regulates the amount of paving material that is allotted the street behind the Harding campus, let this be a warning to all automobile drivers — Keep off the above mentioned "street," or you might lose your vehicle in one of its huge holes.

Don't be misled into thinking that those little puddles of water couldn't be too deep. An unbiased survey made recently shows that the average depth of the holes is eight inches. The survey also shows that, if a four-wheeled vehicle is carefully maneuvered, the shock absorbers of said vehicle will receive a jolting blow from a minimum of six holes upon making the excursion from the laundry to Armstrong Hall.

The survey further indicates that this street has been repaired in the past and that the previous patches are holding up very well. The problem is that the paving material around the patches is gone, giving us one of the best lanes of patches in the city.

One concluding observation: The holes were not caused by the amount of traffic or by poor construction in the beginning. You see, there is a little ole man with a sledge hammer and a pick who lives in the boxcar behind the boiler room, and his motto is "A hole a day, keeps the cars away."

## Around the Campus

By CALVIN DOWNS

**SCOOP OF THE WEEK**—Starting today there will be a slight change in certain proceedings at the dining hall. Instead of charging 10 cents for not having meal tickets, the sum has now been boosted to 15 cents. No, it isn't inflation, but the dining hall workers just figured out a way to secure funds for new records for the dining hall. Now we'll "have beautiful music to eat by."

It seems that Carroll Eades is somewhat forgetful concerning dates. When he was filling in his registration card, he came to the blank requesting the date of his birth. Carroll promptly wrote Feb. 3, 1956.

Saturday night a group of boys were leisurely loafing around the doors of the student center when all of a sudden something caught Terry Davis' eye. He shouted loudly to another boy, "Hey, whistle out the door." This wouldn't have been funny except for the fact that Mrs. Wilson happened to be walking out the door.

Senator McCarthy's investigations a few months ago have certainly had widespread results. In a Kentucky high school a teacher had to leave the room while giving an exam. When she returned, she told all the students to sign at the bottom of the paper whether they had or had not cheated. When she checked the papers, she found that over half the class had pleaded the fifth amendment.

Burl Hogins has asked that I correct a statement in last week's column. The play "Trifles" was presented by Harding's Eta Omega cast of the Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatics society.

Imagine the surprise on Gilbert Molton's face when he gave his girl a box of candy that turned out to be empty. Bob Petty and a couple of accomplices were responsible. Incidentally, they offered him part of it later, but he refused. Can you imagine that?

Martha Tucker went to a lyceum program and unknowingly gave her meal ticket to the person taking up tickets. Wonder what she was thinking about?

All contributions to this column will be deeply appreciated.

## Not by Bread Alone

By CHARLES PITTMAN



The following is a letter which Joe Cuellar translated from Spanish and gave to me. Written by a Spanish preacher in Torreon, Mexico, to the Church at Deport, Tex., it shows the zeal of a man who has been a Christian only five months.

Jan. 26, 1956

My dear brethren in Christ Jesus, I write this letter to serve as an exhortation to you. I wish through Christ that you all may be well; likewise that we may all be united with the same purpose in Jesus Christ until we finish that purpose.

Brethren, may God through His divine power give us wisdom so that we may have the ability to show the world in an effective manner the Way of Justice, for there is no other method whereby we can obtain salvation, but only through the Way which is Jesus Christ.

I want all to know that we must ask God to make us realize that everything we may do should be done for His glorification and not in vain. God has promised that those who remain faithful shall be the only ones to receive the crown of righteousness.

Thus, we must remain faithful in order to teach the whole creation in order that we may all enjoy and share heaven together in that Great Day.

Brethren, the work here is going on fine; soon many will hear the eternal Word, and it will make them confess Christ as their only Savior.

We must determine to turn completely to God, giving Him thanks always as we walk with Him for this way which He will give us, which is faith, hope and love. He will NEVER forget us.

Brethren, I am a servant and an ambassador of Christ in this country, doing everything in His name and through His merits. My desire is that all of humanity may hear the divine Word of salvation.

Therefore, my plans are to do my part in proclaiming it. I do not want anyone to say in the last day, "Lord,

I did not hear your voice." So my duty is to preach Christ because I am His laborer, and do it until my strength no longer permits.

I thank my God and my beloved brethren who have revealed the Way of Justice to me. I shall always be grateful in this respect. Now I know that my whole being is to do the will of God and not some man's will . . .

Beloved brethren, I continually ask my God to strengthen my faith, hope and love so that I will never be ashamed to respect my Savior. I say this to you because I want you to know my plans and hopes in Christ Jesus. I want to be an instrument by which my Lord can work and thereby be a blessing to others.

Brethren Roach, Dickson, Jones and all of you have been wonderful to me. I always remember you in my daily prayers. I am always with you in spirit especially when I am glorifying my Savior through song. (This reminds me so much of the time I visited with you in Deport.)

Let us continue to do all things through Jesus. God is our helper and giver, thus all glory goes to Him. We must let the hand of Jesus lead us to heaven. We must have faith because nothing can be done without it. We must fight together united by the same practical love.

Regards from my daughters and wife. May God help and bless you.

Salomon Albarran

## NEWS Views and Previews

By LANNY FARIS

**Pay raise**—The House of Representatives unanimously passed and sent to the Senate a bill raising from 50 to \$78 the monthly pay of pre-draft-age youths who sign up for the reserves under the six month training program.

**California**—When Adlai Stevenson was asked about segregation, he said he favored a slow enforcement of segregation laws. He said he was in favor of using education and persuasion rather than force. He continued to say that the upsetting of traditions would be a mistake. When Estes Kefauver was asked the same questions, he said that he favored a federal antimob statute, and he would back immediate action if elected president. The votes of the California Negroes will be shifting from Stevenson to Kefauver, because of their views.

**Ike**—The big question now is what will the President do now that the doctors have given him the green light on a second term? In an earlier column, it was stated that the President would run again because he was a soldier at heart. I think Ike will display his soldierly sense of duty by seeking a second term even though the doctors give him only five to 10 years of active duty remaining.

## Rambling with Richard

By DICK RICHARDSON

For you who have speculated on why Richard did not appear in last week's paper, we reveal for the first time the dramatic and touching reason Richard didn't write last week; because he simply didn't have anything to say.

For you who have asked for a run down on Friday night's Campus Player production, Richard submits the following report:

The play, "The Silver Cord," is an excellent piece of work, well-written and well-timed. While it is often referred to as a dramatic comedy, there is nothing funny about it except the tragic but ridiculous story of a desperate widow trying to control the lives of her two adult sons.

The cast is headed by talented Jeanne Bankston who will portray widow Phillips. It is one of the few major roles Miss Bankston has had the opportunity to play on the Harding stage, and you can be sure she will do all she can to place the part of Mrs. Phillips in complete ridicule and disgust.

Jeanne is talented in almost everything she attempts. For this reason you can be sure the cast will be led by a trouper who knows the effect she wants to produce and how to produce it.

David, the elder son who is torn between love for his wife and respect for his mother, has been admirably cast in the person of Pete Ward. Those of you who have read the play and seen Mr. Ward perform can well understand why he was given the part of David Phillips.

On and off stage, Mr. Ward is smooth, positive and polished — all three important requirements for the person of David Phillips.

David Phillips' wife, Christina, will be played by sophomore Helen Hendrix. Frankly, we were surprised at

the choice, but not disappointed. Miss Hendrix's acting accomplishments are not impressive, but her directing abilities are. If she is one-third as talented on stage as she is off, she will do the part complete justice.

Robert Phillips, the younger son who succumbs to the domineering personality of his mother, is probably one of the best cast parts in the play. Passive, subordinate Robert will be portrayed by the only logical choice on campus, Bob Petty.

Petty walks, talks and acts like Robert both on stage and off and promises to give the audience one of the best character parts it has seen in years. Bob is a complete opposite of his dramatic brother, Pete, and it will not take an expert to see the contrast between the two.

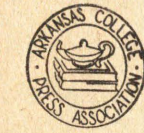
Climaxing the well-balanced cast is Robert Phillips' wife to be, Hester, who will be staged by experienced Ila Verne Crews. There is no getting around the fact that Miss Crews is a "type" actress, but fortunately, this part is just her type, emotional and dramatic.

Judges who will give the best actress awards for this year should closely watch Miss Crews' scene in act two when she admirably displays a few moments of emotional hysteria.

In all, the play is superbly cast, well-directed and centered around simple but interesting period set. It promises to be a complete success, but so did last year's dramatic production, "The Crucible," which staggered through the first act and then flopped face down, never to rise again.

The cast of the "Silver Cord" must recognize that in order to please the Harding audience with a dramatic comedy, it cannot be just good; it must be perfect.

# The Harding Bison



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Subscription Price: \$2 Per Year

Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and four examination weeks, by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936, at Searcy, Arkansas, Post Office under act of March 3, 1879.

## LETTERS from our readers

Dear Editor:

Recently I received a letter from a friend at the University of Kansas to whom I send the Bison each week. The letter was in every way complimentary of the fine coverage of campus news by the Bison.

There was also a compliment paid to the Circle-K club of Harding College. Being a member of that organization, I immediately began to consider why the Circle-K club has been so successful.

We have sought out projects, it occurred to me, that would be beneficial to Harding College and its students. Something is accomplished at every meeting. Perhaps this "get-it done" spirit will rub off onto certain other campus organizations.

A student

# Society

MARGARET HARDY, Society Editor



## 'Into The Heart Of Sigma Tau' Is Theme Of Annual Banquet

"Into the Heart of Sigma Tau" was the theme of the annual Sigma Tau banquet Feb. 17 at the Rendezvous.

The theme was carried out with black, gold and silver, and upon entering the room the guests passed through a huge black heart. Centerpieces were black candles trimmed in silver and gold.

Margaret Austin was crowned queen and was presented a club sweater after a quartet sang "Mostly Marty." Bob Abney presented a magician act. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Gordon Teel who spoke on the origin of Valentine day.

Attending were Bill Moore, Linda Crews; Terry Davis, Sallie Turner; Calvin Downs, Ann Belue; Dewey Brown, Shirley Fort; Pat Teague, Patsy Parker; James Phillips, Sue Cullem; Eddie Faulkner, Dot McGin-

nis; Jim Cooper, Norma Jackson; Ray Wilburn, Doris Lee Jones; George Kieffer, Margie Hall.

Jerome Barnes, Margaret Austin; Herb Stewart, Tanya Watson; Pete Stone, Betty Fogarty; Duane McCampbell, Juanita Clift; Walter Buchanan, Billie Dixon; Gary Turner, Rose Turner; Dave Richards, Zena Street; Don Shepherd, Carmen Fuller; Carroll Eades, Betty Jo Cole; Weldon Hatcher, Betty Norris; Mr. Bob Abney and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood Sears, sponsors.

### Miss Susie Bryant's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Bryant of Locust Bayou, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie, to Mr. William Kirk Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Miss Bryant, a junior at Harding, is a member of the WHC social club and is majoring in English.

Floyd, a sophomore, is a member of the Lambda Sigma social club and is majoring in Bible and speech.

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## Socially Speaking—

### Social Clubs Continue Plans For Outings

By JACKIE JONES

Business meetings to plan social club activities have held the social spotlight this past week.

The **Galaxy's** had their last meeting at the home of sponsor, Kenneth Davis. Several members' wives were present and everyone had an enjoyable evening playing games.

The **Phi Deltas** met with Rosalie Johnson and Fern Pasley to discuss outing plans. Officers for the spring semester are: Hilda Milligan, president; Joan Lawson, vice-president; Melba Carlon, secretary; Rosalie Johnson, treasurer; Joyce Woods, historian; Linda Collins, reporter, and Mary Torres, parliamentarian.

**H Club** has elected Zerita McAlister May Queen attendant. The regular club meeting Feb. 18 was held in Annette McDougald and Billie Weeden's room.

Lora Ann Oliver was given a **Mohican** sweater at the "Mohican Deer Hunt" Feb. 10. At the last meeting Stan Schwartz was chosen May Court representative and Neale Pryor was chosen as usher.

The **Delta Chis'** have planned their outing for Apr. 23 at Tahkodah.

The **Tofebts** met Feb. 11 and elected Wanda Gwin as representative for May Court. Carroll Dunkin was elected to the Health Council. Their outing will be at Petit Jean.

The **WHC** club has elected new officers for the spring semester. They are as follows: Patsy Craig, president; Eleanor Weaver, vice-president; Jane Aaron, secretary and treasurer; Jackie Messick, reporter. The outing date has been set for some time in April. Susie Bryant was chosen to represent the club in the May Fete.

### Thought Of The Week

"Everyone is eagle-eyed to see another's faults and deformity."  
—Dryden

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## Henderson-Mayfield Pledge Vows In Formal Afternoon Ceremony

### 'Presidential Ball' Held In Mayfair By Frater Sodalis

The annual banquet of Frater Sodalis was held Feb. 18, at the Mayfair Hotel.

The theme was "Presidential Ball" in honor of George Washington. Red, white and blue candles centered the tables, and the color scheme was carried out with streamers across the room. The place cards were balls with flags bearing the guests' names.

Master of ceremonies, Bill Hampton introduced Jo Holton, the queen and presented her with a gift. Eddie Morphis and Clarence Lovelace entertained with instrumental numbers, and Mrs. L. T. Gurganus gave a reading. Prof. Andy T. Ritchie was the speaker.

Attending were Richard Andrejewski, Barbara Harris; Darrell Skinner, Joyce Casey; Jim Dickson, Hilda Earles; Donald Horsman, Eula Holloway; Edward Ritchie, Charlene Harris; Robert Ham, Paula Rickard; Joe Stephens, Rosalie Causbie; Bernard Waites, Syble Rockett; Benny Stephens, Marva Jo Shupe; J. B. McGinnis, Cleone Kiel; Bernard Shrabble, Mary Matthews.

Dale Combs, Jo Ann Holton; Richard Riley, Dorthea Putman; Pat Bell, Mary Hamlett; Bernie Shrabble, Linda Collins; Carl Blanchard, Norma Carpenter; Ray Morris, Lucia DuBois; Stan Shewmaker, Jo Ann Seay; Bud Hammonds, Sue Billingsley; Lynn Davis, Loretta Huffard; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russell; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gurganus; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hampton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lovelace; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Morphis; Bob Hare and Mr. and Mrs. Andy T. Ritchie Jr., sponsors.

Students from the dental college choose their favorite play: "A View from the Bridge."

The church of Christ auditorium in West Helena, was the scene of an impressive ceremony Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12, when Miss Shirley Ann Henderson, daughter of Mrs. U. G. Fletcher of West Helena and Mr. Walter Henderson of Marvell, became the bride of Mr. James Lee Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mayfield of Helena.

The ceremony was performed by Granville W. Tyler. The building was decorated with baskets of pink glads and an archway entwined with smilax. Pink cathedral tapers burned in tiered standards.

A choral group from Harding College sang the traditional wedding marches during the processional and recessional.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of blush satin with a boat neckline. The skirt, which fell in a Cathedral train, was designed with overskirts of net appliqued with silk braid and sequins. A fingertip veil of illusion fell from a blush satin sequined halo. The bride carried a white Bible topped with an orchid.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Lewis Massey and the maid of honor, Miss Madge King, wore matching ballerina length gowns of blue crystalized taffeta. They carried bouquets of blue and pink carnations.

Bridesmaids — Misses Gynda Melton, Virginia Smith and Sue Carruth — wore matching ballerina length gowns of soft pink crystalized taffeta and carried bouquets of pink and blue carnations.

Lewis Massey, the groom's brother-in-law, served as best man, and ushers were Gene Raff, Jimmy Webster, Dick Hendrix and R. D. Robertson. David Fletcher, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride chose a light gold suit with matching accessories for travel.

After a short wedding trip the young couple will be at home in Helena. Mrs. Mayfield is a former Harding student.

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## Make Mine MUSIC

By SUGAR STEWART

The New Orleans Symphony appeared here last week and presented one of the most listenable programs for the musical layman I have ever heard at Harding. Every number was beautiful. I felt refreshed after every musical interlude.

The lyceum committee is to be commended for the superior programs selected. It should be quite evident that the students approve and enjoy the choices because the auditorium is packed for every performance. Three cheers for the lyceum committee! I hope that this year's trend of better programs will continue in the coming years.

It was gratifying to learn of the scheduled tour for the Harding Band. The band has made a vast improvement during the years I have been here. A great deal of credit is due Prof. Eddie Baggett, but the director cannot make a good band.

The ability and enthusiasm of the band members is the deciding factor between a good and poor band. The Harding Band has both superior directorship and talented members. When a band has outstanding musicians like Tommy Brown and Joe Lewis, it just has to be good.

Plans are already being made for the presentation of "Spring Footlights." If the tradition of previous years follows true, the date of "Spring Footlights" should be circled in red on everyone's calendar, and every effort should be made to attend the production.

Several days ago, I heard Bill Powers singing the hit song of past years, "Singing in the Rain," as he strolled merrily down the sidewalk to Armstrong Hall.

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## VOGUE'S CORNER

By CISSY BLAKE

Why do you wear gloves?

Catherine Di Medici in her crusade to outshine the men of her day declared that the wearing of gloves was appropriate for day and night wear. In her day it was the men who wore the laces, perfumes and jewels. The women wore gloves for special occasions only. Gloves of that day were rare and their value was beyond estimate.

In the 17th century a gift of gloves was more binding than today's engagement ring.

In Sicily when a maiden appeared wearing red gloves it was a hint to all the local men that she was anxious to assume the duties of "wifehood."

Another old "colored" glove custom of interest is that in the far interior of Hindustan where with but a single pair of yellow gloves a man could purchase a wife.

There are many other strange customs concerning gloves. In parts of Greenland gloves are made from the hair of departed relatives as a symbol of respect.

King Charles VI of France was so fond of gloves he wore out 255 pairs a year.

The savages of the Belgian Congo wear special gloves on festive occasions made from the skins of their enemies.

To shake hands while wearing a glove is considered a grave insult in Ethiopia. It frequently results in a duel.

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## Garden Of Roses Banquet Setting For Ju Go Ju

The Ju-Go-Jus and their dates spent the evening of Feb. 18 in the midst of a beautiful rose garden at the Mayfair Hotel.

In one corner of the room was a white archway with lattice work behind it and a white picket fence. Roses and ivy trailed along the archway and picket fence. The tables were decorated with tall, white candles surrounded by ivy and red roses.

The invocation was given by John McRay, the welcome by Margaret Austin and the response by Bob Whetsell. Cecil Beck spoke on the significance and symbolism of roses. Jackie King was mistress of ceremonies.

Attending were Nancy Kurz, Bill Moore; Wanda Rachel, Graham Bird-sall; Jackie King, Jim Gainey; Margaret Austin, Bob Whetsell; Jane Claxton, Winfred Wright; Janice Magee, Joe Disch; Marilyn Thompson, Buster Glover.

Anita Hart, Bobby Scott Fuller; Mary Hill, Doyle Helm; Ester Ramsey, Bill Gallegly; Tanya Watson, Herb Stewart; Nina Harvey, John McRay; Caryl Landreth, Guy McHand; Sue Cullem, James Phillips; Charlene Kimbro, Lewis Stewart.

Sandra Phillips, Warren Synder; Beth Ragan, Louis Stephens; Jeanne Bankston, Ronald Bever; Janis Redwine, Dan Dalhgreen; Marilyn Garrett, Jerry Campbell; Betty Leopard, Jack Harris; Joy Edwards, Joe Darrah and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beck.

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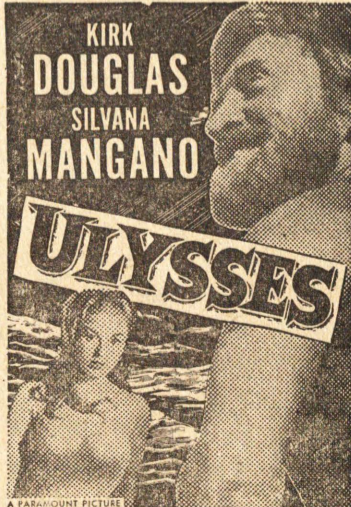
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## Rendezvous Scene Of Regina Banquet 'Web Of Pink Rhythm' Is Setting

Those who attended the Regina banquet at the Rendezvous Feb. 18 were caught in a "Web of Pink Rhythm."

Dr. Joe Pryor gave the invocation, and the welcome and response was given by Jo Anne King and Bill Stafford. Dr. Mattox was the speaker. Each girl introduced her date with a poem.

Toy spiders entangled in webs of pink angel hair were used to decorate the tables. Pink candles and silvered magnolia leaves completed the decorations. Behind the entertainers' platform was a pink backdrop decorated with pink and black musical notes.

Ann Petree sang two songs, and Nona Williams gave a reading. The Blue Beats and the Tears also furnished entertainment.

Those attending were Mary Ann Smith, Louis Eckstein; Ann Belue, Harold Norwood; Elaine Foren, Harold Sisco; Shirley Fort, Joe Seagraves; Ramona Thompson, Ken Noland; Claudette Harris, Leon Sanderson; Nadine Pate, Max Bates; Nona Williams, Paul Summitt; Juduan Ragan, Russ Mertens.

Lora Ann Oliver, Dale Buckley; Betty Ann Floyd, Quinn Waters; Peggy Futrell, Jerry Porter; Ila Verne Crews, Dudley Spears; Peggy Robertson, Fred Massey; Ann Petree, Lew Clark; Joy Bell, Mac Angel; Melba Sands, George Oliver.

Dot Goodwin, Jerry Martin; Kathleen Payne, Bill Morgan; Modena Parks, Jim Holleman; Frosty Hagan, Chuck Van Eaton; Carol Cato, Richard Gee; Virginia Baker, Dick Richardson; Jo Anne King, Bill Stafford.

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# One Man's Opinion

By DEWEY BROWN

## Why doesn't Harding participate in intercollegiate basketball?

This question has been pondered over for the past 20 years.

What is the answer? Like every other problem, this question can't be answered haphazardly. It must be examined, open-mindedly, from the inside out.

If you're looking for a quick, simple answer, you will be disappointed. The board of directors dropped intercollegiate basketball in 1939. Basketball simply wasn't paying its way. Too, the board of directors decided it wasn't fair to spend the Lion's share of athletic money on some 15 players. They're still in that frame of mind.

There is no question about talent. Harding College now has enough good basketball players on the campus to hold its own with any team in the state with the exception of the state university.

This has been amply shown by the two AAU teams represented by Harding. For the past four or five years Harding players, playing under the sponsorship of B. J. Pierce Lumber Company and Wonder Super Market have reached the state playoffs in the annual AAU contest. This represents a stronghold of excellent basketball players.

The two teams played their first games last week. Though both lost, they made good showings. B. J. Pierce, composed of Captain Jerry Perrin, Red Norwood, Boyd Garner, Winfred Wright, Lee Winters, Dale Flaxbeard, Rayburn Knight, Hugh Groover and Vernon Massey, dropped a close game to Bald Knob 76-72. The Timberwolves, because of injuries and other conflicts, could only field five men, however, and had to go the entire game without substitution.

Wonder Super Market, represented by Bob Rowland, Dave Richards, Pete Stone, Doyle Ward, Keith Bolter, Gil Truitt, Bill Cloud, Ted Loyd, Jim Smith and Phil Watson, played it even closer before bowing to Stuttgart 69-67. Stuttgart, it was reported, was represented by four All-AIC basketball players, one of them being a 6-10 stripling.

Combine these two teams and you have quite an array of basketball gems. Of course these boys would receive top coaching, and that counts no little you know.

Talent is not the problem, but money is. Intercollegiate basketball at Harding couldn't even come in for consideration without duplication of equipment — a new gymnasium, transportation, uniforms, etc.—plus an addition of two coaches. Total cost? A conservative estimate would be around \$150,000.

Why would a new gymnasium have to be built? To do the job completely, it would be a dire necessity. Otherwise, the intramural which will not be forfeited on any account) and the intercollegiate systems would clash. The coach would insist on having the gym reserved for practices two or three hours each day. That would mean one couldn't amble over to play basketball just any time.

What about support? The college could, in all probability, depend upon the student body for 100% backing, but even that wouldn't be sufficient. The Searcy populus would also have to patronize the games. Past experience indicates that Searcy would not support the program.

There should be an average attendance of 1,000 persons. If 12 games a season were played on the home court with a charge of \$1.00 per person, it would give a total of \$12,000. Estimated expenses run \$15,000!

Scholarships would pose no problem. Offering athletic scholarships would be out of the question.

"If you don't offer scholarships to chemistry and math students, you can't justify offering a scholarship to a boy to play basketball," M. E. Berryhill, Harding's athletic director explained in an interview.

However, scholarships would be unnecessary since Harding has an abundance of talent already, and could expect even more, scholarship or no scholarship.

Would it affect the school morally? "Not at all," Berryhill remarked. "The boys wouldn't be any less moral than they now are."

Besides, when such a problem does arise it stems from the student body, not the players. Of course the players might get the idea that they're a select group and become cocky.

The Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference has been having plenty of headaches lately, and most of them stem from money matters. Many of the schools have slowed their athletic programs down considerably and Hendrix College is contemplating dropping intercollegiate football.

Intercollegiate basketball at Harding would be a novelty no doubt, and it would be welcomed by many, including students, faculty members and myself.

However, there's no getting around the pecuniary problem. As a matter of fact, with the ever expanding student body, which will make necessary expanded facilities to carry on the present program, the possibility of having intercollegiate sports is getting worse, rather than better.

# Minor League Basketball

By KEN NICHOLS

## Mercury versus Jupiter

Fast moving Mercury overpowered Jupiter, 31-27, Thursday night. This gave Mercury the second place slot in the league standings.

It was close during the first two quarters with both clubs fighting for the lead, but the tally for the first half favored Mercury 11-1.

During the third quarter, things were running pretty close. Bud Tucker began to "zero in" with his usual jump shots for Jupiter, but the score was 24-21, in favor of Mercury due to Mercury's early lead in the first quarter.

With four minutes remaining in the fourth period, Jupiter threatened again. Captain Bill Floyd made a crib shot to tie the score, 27-27. With two minutes remaining in the game, Mercury went into "freeze." In their haste to steal the ball, Jupiter's men inflicted fouls upon Mercury thus allowing Mercury to gain their last four points by free throws.

Ron Smith was high man for Mercury with eight points. Phil Futrell was next with seven.

Bud Tucker, with seven points, was high for Mercury. Floyd and McHand were next with six each.

## Venus versus Saturn

Venus defeated Saturn, 44-28, during Thursday night's minor league series. Venus captured a slight lead during the first half because of accurate long shots of Larry Bills and free throw expert Glen Kelley. The score at the close of the first half was 19-12 in favor of Venus.

Saturn fought hard during the second half but was not able to hold Venus' scoring down. The jump shots of Burl Hogan and the long shots of Wayne Knight accounted for most of Saturn's points.

Larry Bills was top man for Venus with 18 points and Glen Kelley was next with 11.

Wayne Knight was high for Saturn with 12 points, and Hogan was next with eight.

## Mars versus Uranus

Mars' sixth consecutive victory came Thursday night when it downed Uranus 74-36.

Mars stole the lead during the first half by a score of 32-10, due to the accurate firing of Roger Todd and the backboard mastery of Thurman Alexander.

Unable to halt Mars during the first half, Uranus came back strong during the third period with the combined shots of Tom Eaves and Martel Pace. Both teams scored 12 points during the third period.

The fourth definitely belonged to Mars. With Thurman Alexander and Roger Todd spearheading the drive, Mars scored 26 points to Uranus' 16 points.

High point men for Mars were Alexander with 22 points and Todd with 18 points.

Charles Vogler was top man for Uranus with 13 points; John Weible was next with 11.

## Neptune versus Pluto

Neptune barely edged past Pluto,

# Extended Freeze Pays Off; 'Cats Upset Trojans, 36-34

The Harding Academy Wildcats came to life in the second half Saturday night, and then put on an extended freeze, second to none, to stun the McRae Trojans, 36-34.

The defensively minded Wildcats started their isolation policy with four minutes remaining in the game and a slim four point lead, 34-30. McRae was able to break through the barrier twice for an easy four points, but Jimmy Adkins dropped in two free throws which were the deciding points.

## Third Straight Upset

It was the third straight upset for the Academy. They started the pilgrimage by knocking off Swifton (21-2) 42-41 on their home court, caught Griffithville (25-3) here last week by the same score, 42-41, and, of course, capped it Saturday by trimming McRae, whose Trojans spotted a 33-3 record coming into the game. Harding's record is now 11-9.

Only a 15 point loss to McRae on the latter's home court broke the perfect string of victories.

## Did It With Foul Shots

Harding Academy used only eight field goals and a 17 percentage mark to do the job. However, McRae fouled 38 times and the Academy cashed in on 20 of those. That's the story in brief. Adkins bucketed 12 of those in 17 attempts and took scoring honors with 14 points.

The Trojans came out strong behind a tight zone defense, and for awhile it looked like a repeat of their former victory as they took a 12 point lead, 19-7, four minutes deep in the second quarter. It took the Cats' just six minutes in the third period to find their poise, bucket 12 points and take the lead for the first time 26-25. They were never behind from there out although it got plenty tight.

At one point in the freeze six men went sprawling to the floor in an effort to grab a loose ball. It resulted in a jump-ball and Harding's Gerald Casey received the tip. McRae made two steals though and was able to score four easy points.

Hold ducked his two points of the night with a jump shot, and Bale, a fine forward, sneaked through for a lay-up. However, Adkins' two free points off-set these last ditch efforts of the Trojans.

## Rhodes Shows Up

Harding's Jackie Rhodes, a graduate from the "B" squad, was the real hero. Rhodes came in for veteran Roy Vanderpool, who was having a bad night, and was instrumental in the Cats' third period comeback.

The Wildcats committed only six fouls for the night, and made only one bad pass.

In the preliminary junior game Harding eased out a 39-26 win behind the 15 points of Lanny Casey.

The Wildcats close out their season Tuesday at Bald Knob against the Bulldogs.

# Grads Gain 10th Win Of Season

The Graduates jilted the Panthers 51-43 last week to notch their 10th win of the season, but their effort was a thankless cause.

Though they are now tied with the Huskies for the Pacific Coast title with identical 10-1 records, they are ineligible for the crown. Their one loss came at the hands of the Mules of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Owen Olbricht spearheaded the Master's attack in their game with the Panthers with 18 points. Joe Johnson netted 10, and Bob Rowland scored nine to supplement Olbricht's tally-making.

Vernon Massey spilled in 21 points for the Panthers while Wallace Alexander netted 11, but the Cats had little help from there.

# Flaxbeard Leads In Gator Victory

The Alligators pulled up for the showdown with the Mules unscratched Wednesday night as they eased a 53-39 win over the Bruins.

The win last week gave them a chance for a mathematical tie with the league leading Mules and the two teams meet this week to determine their squabble. Should the Mules win, the Gators will have to be content with second place.

In their tilt with the Bruins, the Gators won with little effort behind the work of Dale Flaxbeard and Smiley Knight, who scored 23 and 14 respectively.

The Bruins depended heavily upon Bill Cloud who scored 16 points, but Cloud's efforts weren't enough. Benny Sanders and Benton Allen scored nine points each, but from there the Bruins were lacking.

40-37, Thursday night in one of the closest games played.

The combined shooting of Jesse Scott and Jerry Hill gave Neptune a slight edge over Pluto during the first half. The score stood 22-12, in favor of Neptune at the close of the half.

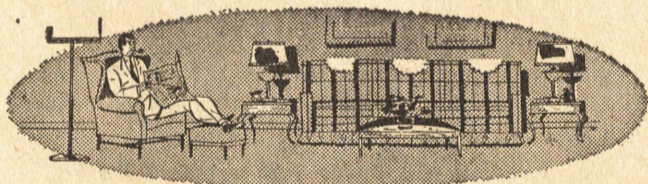
Pluto came alive during the second half. Dorsey Tynes' nice jump shots, the lay-ups of Bill Williams and the long shots Harold Valentine accounted for most of Pluto's points.

Neptune regained its shooting

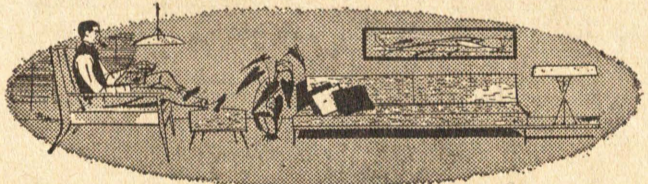
skill during the fourth period and the final score remained 42-37.

Dorsey Tynes was top man for Pluto with 12 points, and Harold Valentine was next with eight.

Jesse Scott with 10 points was high for Neptune. Jerry Hill was next with 11.



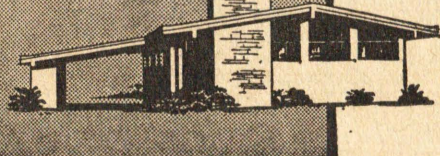
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# Huskies Clinch Conference Title

## Wolf-Pack Dropped From Contention

By GARRETT TIMMERMAN

A subtle Alligator with sharp teeth is all that bars the galloping Mules from undisputed possession of Harding's Atlantic Coast Conference.

All season the Mules have led the pack in the standings losing only to their Pacific Coast conference rivals, the Huskies, who have clinched their conference crown.

The Alligators have been on their heels at every turn in the road. Tuesday night will reveal the ultimate outcome as these opponents swap baskets. If the Alligators should find the range and pull what might be considered an upset, they will have earned for themselves a share of the title. At present they are trailing the pace setters by one full game with a 7-3 record.

The Mules assured themselves of at least a tie for the championship when they came from behind last week in the second half to subdue a determined Wolf-Pack 40-35. Being hot the first half, the Wolf-Pack built up a 24 to 20 lead. They could muster only 11 markers the second half while the Mules made 20. The contest was close until the final buzzer with the Mules nipping the Wolf-Pack 40-35.

Kieth Boler led the scorers with 14 points for the Mules followed by his teammate, Dave Richards, who had 12. Jerry Perrin and Garrett Timmerman led the losers with 12 and 10 respectively.

A tight defense held the high scoring Richards down, but the big fellow hit when it counted and rebounded like a cat after a ball.

The Wolf-Pack is well out of contention now, maintaining a 4-6 record. It is tied with the Terrapins for fifth place.

## How They Stand

### Minor League

Team	Won	Lost
Mars .....	6	0
Mercury .....	5	1
Jupiter .....	4	2
Saturn .....	3	3
Uranus .....	2	4
Venus .....	2	4
Neptune .....	2	4
Pluto .....	1	5

### Atlantic Coast League

Team	Won	Lost
Mules .....	9	1
Graduates .....	9	1
Alligators .....	7	3
Wolf-Pack .....	4	6
Terrapins .....	4	6
Panthers .....	3	7

### Pacific Coast League

Team	Won	Lost
Huskies .....	8	2
Cougars .....	5	5
Bruins .....	4	6
Trojans .....	4	6
Faculty .....	3	7
Webfeet .....	0	10

## Cougars Pounce Webfeet, 39-36

The Cougars and the Webfeet tangled in a consolation game last week, with the Cats managing a 39-36 win.

The game was strictly defensive all the way, and was especially so after the Cougars' ace point-maker Harold Norwood left the game with a sprained ankle.

The Cats' Harold Vanderpool, Bob Fletcher, Doyle Wood and Jack Meredith carried on after that mishap by scoring eight points each, with the exception of Vanderpool who made nine.

## Downs Leads Dogs In Win Over Terps

By DEWEY BROWN

The Huskies clinched the Pacific Coast conference title last week when they slammed the nimble Terrapins 50-33 and stashed away a 10-1 conference record which was too good for the second place Cougars to compete with.

The Dogs have only one game remaining on their schedule and won't even have to try to retain their lead over the other conference rivals.

As a matter of fact, they will be watching another contest with more scrutinizing eyes than their own. The winner of the Alligator-Mule contest will determine who the Huskies meet in the battle of champions for the school title.

Only the Faculty Ole' Men have rippled the Huskies bid for an undefeated season. Three of their players scored in double figures and the Huskies, who couldn't match it, went down 68-56. Since then the Huskies have been unbeatable.

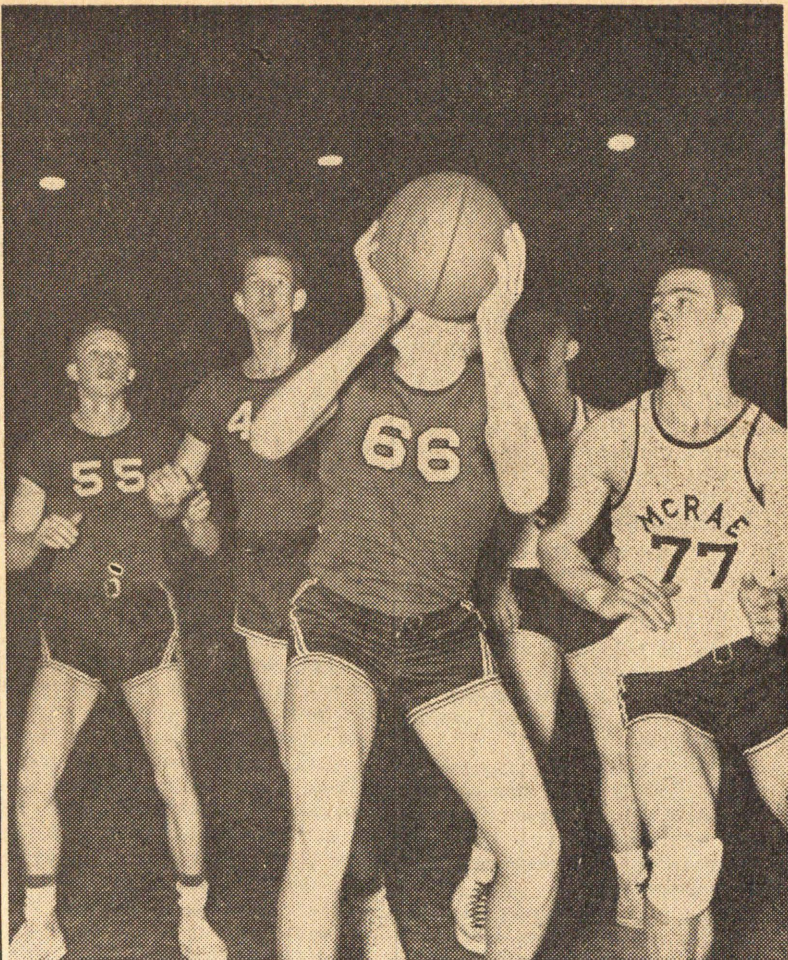
In last week's game the Terrapins started off like they meant business, when they grabbed an 18-17 half-time lead behind the work of James Christian. However, Christian cooled off and so did the Terrapins in the second half.

The Huskies, in their usual fashion, kept on rolling behind the points of Calvin Downs and Boyd Garner and put their opposition out of contention with a 25 point third period. From there out they substituted freely.

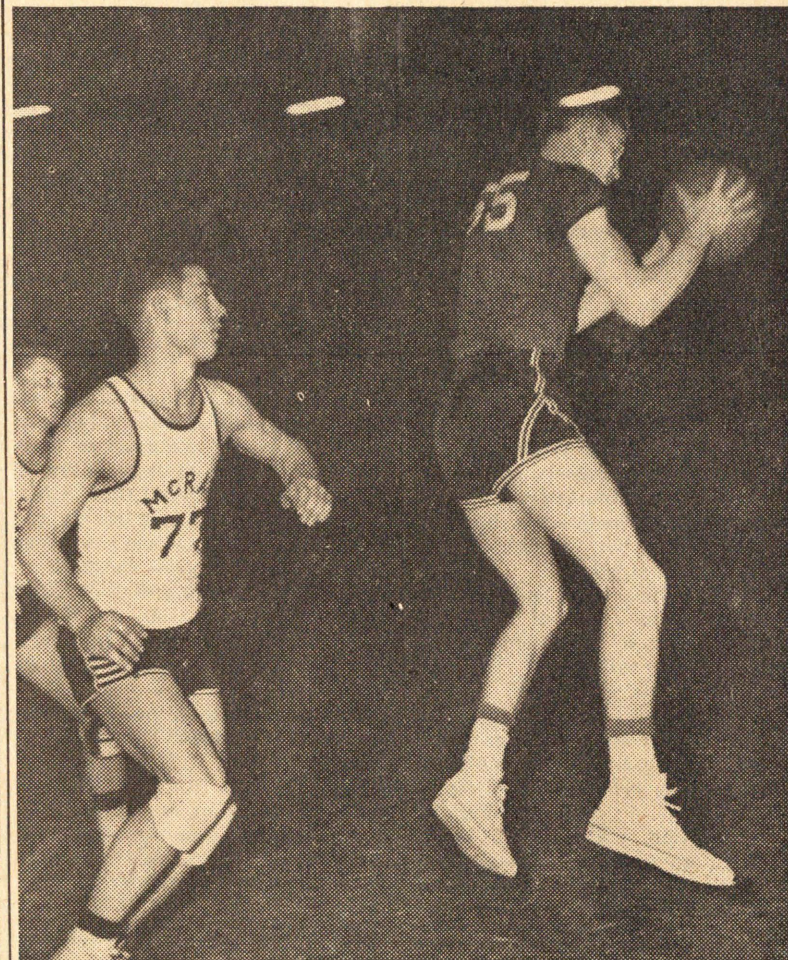
Downs, a smooth operator with the hook shot, led the scorers with 23 points. He was followed by the steady Garner who dropped in 16 and Christian who led the Terrapins with 10.

Winfred Wright with 12 points and Bill Stafford with 10 led the losers.

It was the tenth straight loss for the Webfeet.



"Look Mom, no head!" Actually John Gibbons is set to pump in a lay-up in Harding's victory over McRae. Gerald Casey (55) and Jackie Rhodes (44) look on in anticipation while two of the Trojans stand helplessly by.



Harding's Gerald Casey (55) grabs a tip-off and holds on for dear life.

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